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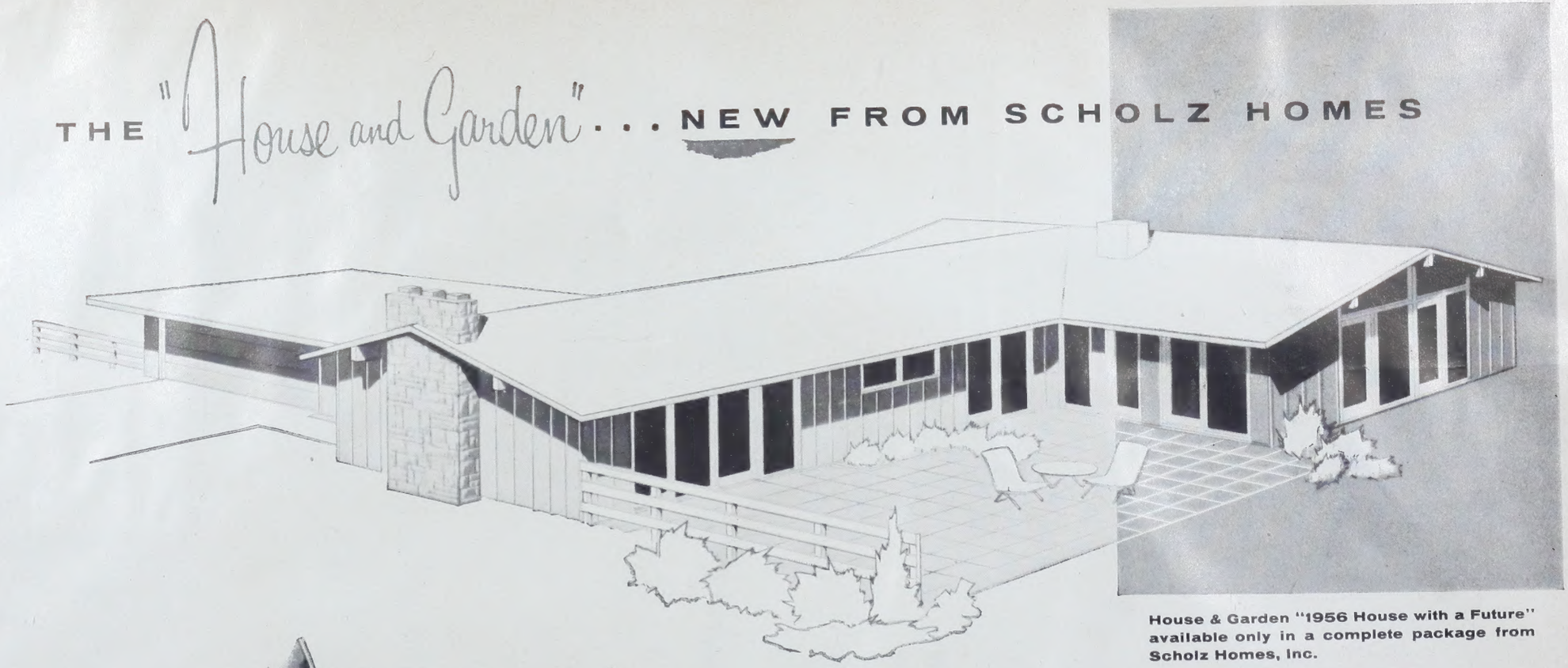
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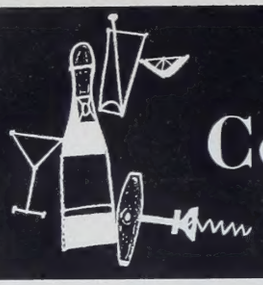
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RUM IS ROMANTIC

By James A. Beard

Of all the spirits in your home bar, rum is the most romantic. It is a seafarer's drink. For over 200 years it has been issued as a daily ration to the gallant men of the British navy. Rum was the most popular drink of our colonial forefathers, so popular, in fact, that many of the great New England fortunes were founded on the rum trade.

Rum also conjures up visions of piracy. The desperadoes in Stevenson's *Treasure Island* who sang "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum" were by no means fanciful. During the 17th and 18th centuries, rum drinking plunderers flew the Jolly Roger all through the Caribbean, along the Florida Keys, even as far north as Long Island Sound. The successful pirate typically spent his vacation in Havana taverns. What did he drink? More rum, of course!

Besides being romantic, rum is versatile. It is summer's drink. No other spirit combines so inconspicuously with citrus juices. Rum is the base of the daiquiri, generally acknowledged to be the most refreshing of all mixed drinks. It is the main ingredient in literally hundreds of exotic "long" drinks and summer punches.

Rums vary as much as whiskies in body and flavor. They are a product of sugar cane—the distillation of fermented molasses. Each step in this process can affect the flavor, the body or the aroma. The molasses may be fermented with yeast added, or it may be put in open vats outdoors and allowed to ferment naturally. Modern patent stills seem to produce a lighter bodied drink; old-fashioned pot stills make a fuller bodied rum.

Raw rum is almost white. Aging in old wooden casks gives some color, but to make darker rums, producers add caramel (burnt sugar). This changes the flavor also.

As with Scotch whisky, almost all rums are blends. The blender selects one rum for its aroma, another for its mellowness, another for its roundness or rich flavor, and the rums are then mixed in just the right proportion to make a particular type of rum.

Here are the various rums available and their characteristic qualities:

Cuban rum: Generally light and dry. Carta Blanca (white label) is more delicate; Carta Oro (gold label) is a bit sweeter and more full-flavored. These are popular for cocktails and preferred by those who do not enjoy a strong "rummy" taste.

Also from Cuba comes Anejo of Bacardi, a well aged rich rum. Serve it in tulip shaped glasses or snifters and sip it with after dinner coffee as you would a liqueur. Do not waste it on mixed drinks.

Haitian rum: Among these are some of the outstanding liqueur rums. Look for Barbancourt's Five Star and Goutte d'Or. Drink them like cognac. The flavoring is delicate; they contain very little caramel but they are smooth and rich.

Puerto Rico rum: Many leading Cuban and Jamaican firms now produce rums in Puerto Rico because of the price advantage which Puerto Rico holds as an island possession of the United States. The lighter, white rums are usually called white label. The darker rums are often marked gold label.

Jamaican rum: These have long been considered outstanding by true rum lovers. They are heavy and pungent. In Jamaica rum is made with the skimmings of the sugar boiler added to the molasses. This mixture is allowed to ferment naturally and is then distilled in pot stills. Most Jamaica rum is shipped to England where it is stored on the London Docks for aging. The London climate seems to help the mellowing process. Because of this special treatment, these rums are known as London Dock rums.

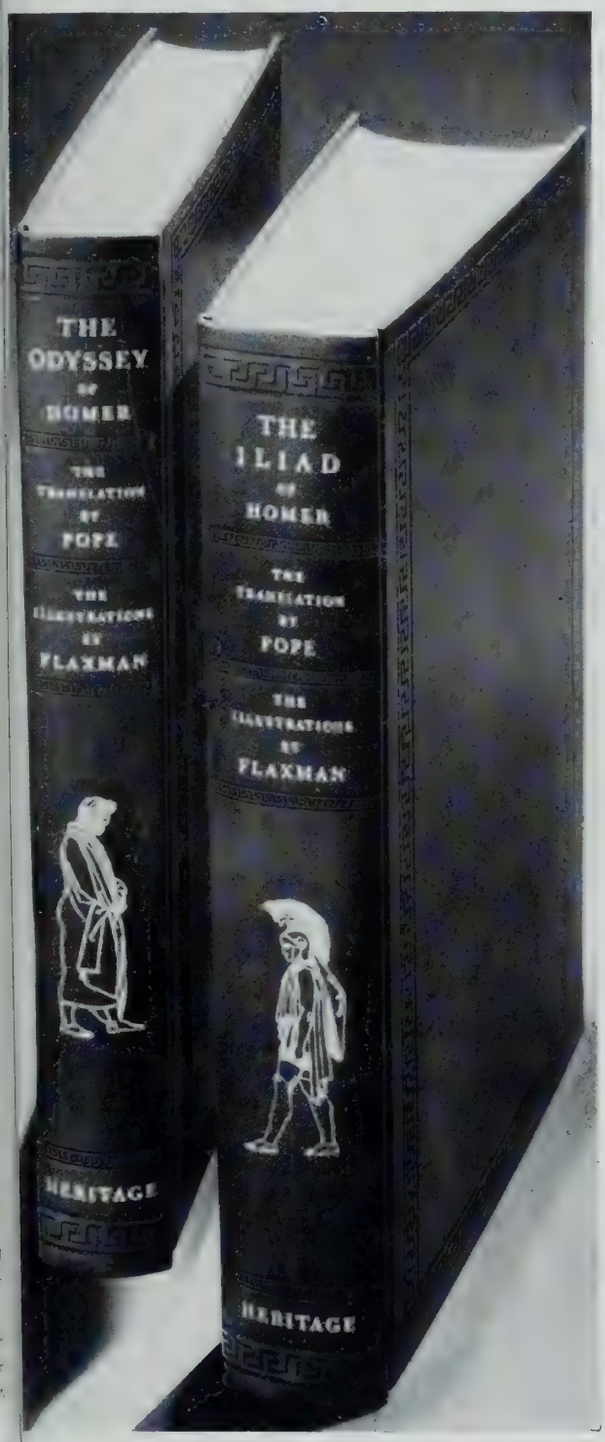
Use Jamaican rums for mixed drinks, for punches and for flavoring fruits and desserts.

Demerara rum: These rums from British Guiana are the darkest and heaviest. They lack

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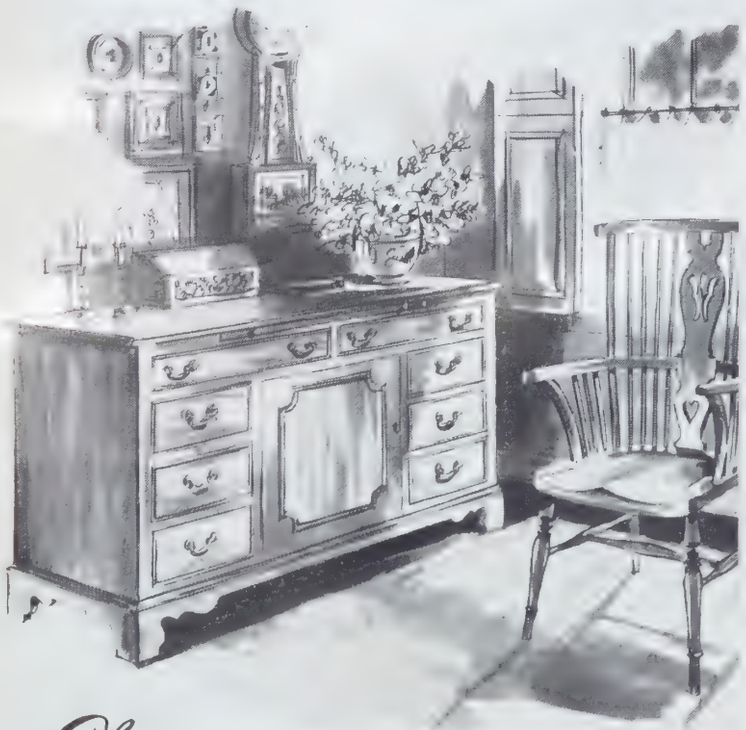
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Other rums: There are two well known rums from the French colony of Martinique—Negrita and St. James—which are delicious and very popular in France as well as the United States. Both have a fruity delicate flavor and mix well. In Mexico several of the great firms such as Bacardi have distilleries. Hawaii and the Philippines produce some light-bodied rums.

There are many delightful ways to use rum in the summer season. I am particularly fond of fruit and rum. Try pouring a jigger of full-flavored rum over each serving of fresh fruit—strawberries, peaches, pineapple, plums. (Lighter rums are too delicate to give much flavor.) Or add rum to taste to the chocolate sauce for ice cream. As for summer drinks with rum, here are some suggestions:

RUM COLLINS

This can be one of summer's most refreshing drinks. The secret is plenty of ice, plenty of rum and fresh fruit juice. In a shaker put 1 ounce of fresh lemon or lime juice, 3 ounces of rum, ½ teaspoon of sugar or simple syrup (or more, to taste) and cracked ice. Shake until thoroughly mixed and strain into a 12-ounce glass filled with ice cubes. Add soda, a slice of lemon or lime and a sprig of mint.

RUM AND TONIC

In a 12- to 14-ounce glass put several ice cubes and 3 ounces of rum. Fill with tonic water and add a slice of lemon.

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In a double old-fashioned glass place several ice cubes. Cut the peel from a lemon in one long spiral and add this to the glass. Pour in 3 to 4 ounces of rum, the juice of the lemon and ½ to 1 ounce of Grand Marnier, depending on your taste for sweetener. Muddle to blend.

DAIQUIRI

In a shaker put 2 ounces of light rum (Puerto Rican types are good), the juice of ½ lime and a scant teaspoon of fine sugar. Add shaved ice and shake until the shaker is frosted. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

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In a highball glass put cracked ice and 3 ounces of rum. Fill with strong coffee, sweeten to taste and top with whipped cream.

Here are two rum drinks which I helped to create for the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington in New York. They soothe one on a hot summer day.

COCONUT WILLIE

Cut large coconuts in half to be used as containers for the drink, and save the coconut milk. (If only small coconuts are available, cut off the tops about ¼ of the way down and use the lower part as a drink container.)

For each drink, put in a shaker 2 ounces of coconut milk, ½ ounce of lemon juice, 1 ounce of pineapple juice, ¾ ounce of heavy bodied Jamaica rum, ½ ounce of light rum, ½ ounce of orange Curaçao and ½ teaspoon of fine sugar. Add crushed ice and shake. Pour unstrained into the coconut and garnish with a slice of orange, a slice of lemon and a maraschino cherry. Serve with a straw.

PINEAPPLE PARADISE

Use pineapple shells as containers for this drink. Buy small pineapples and cut the tops off about 1½ inches down. Then cut a small notch in the top through which you can insert a straw. Scoop out the interior leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick.

In a shaker put 2 ounces of pineapple juice, ½ ounce of lime juice, ¾ ounce of Demerara rum, ½ ounce of light Puerto Rican rum, ½ ounce of peach brandy and ½ teaspoon of fine sugar. Add crushed ice and shake. Pour into the pineapple, replace the pineapple top and insert a straw. END

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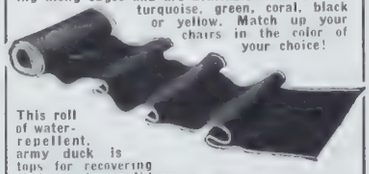
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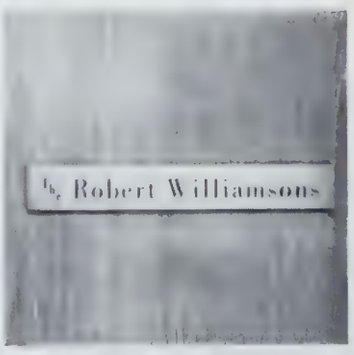
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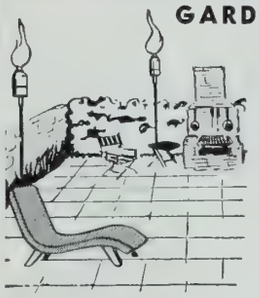
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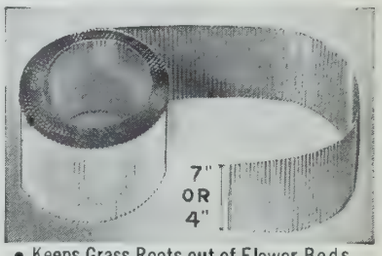


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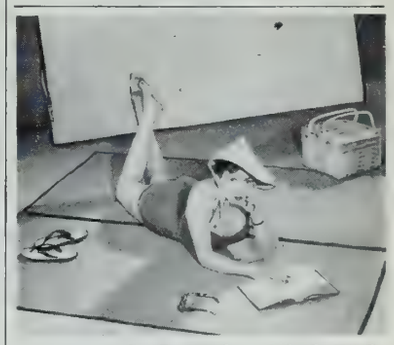
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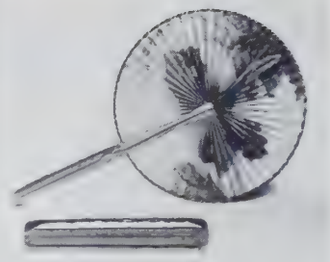
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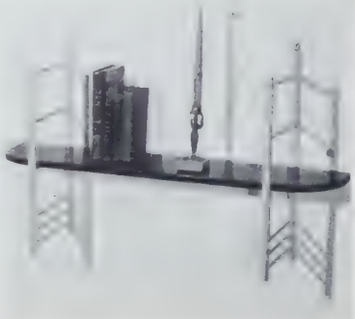
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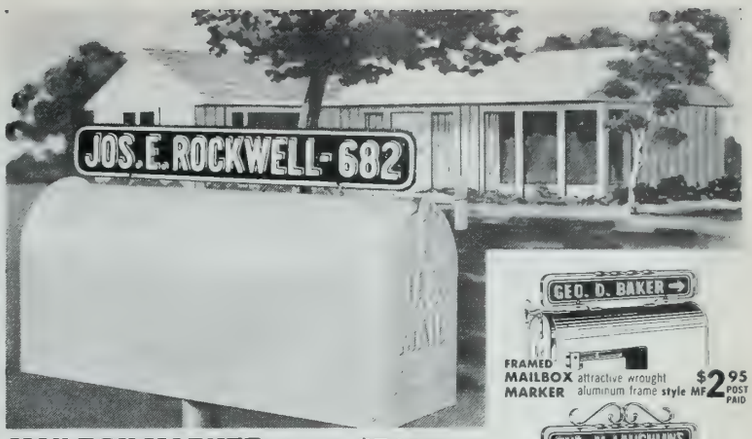


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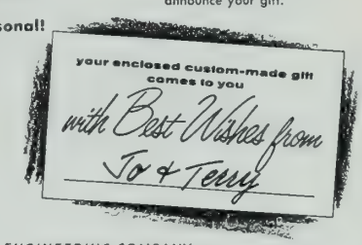
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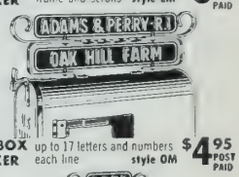


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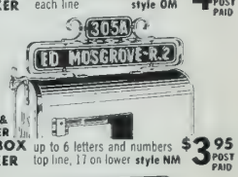
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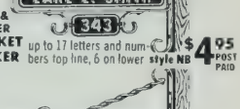
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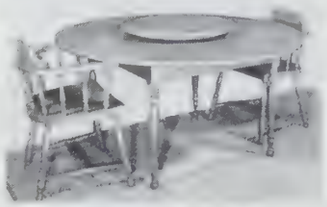
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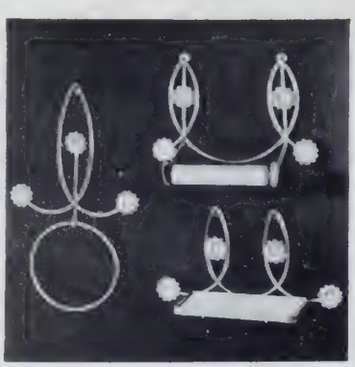
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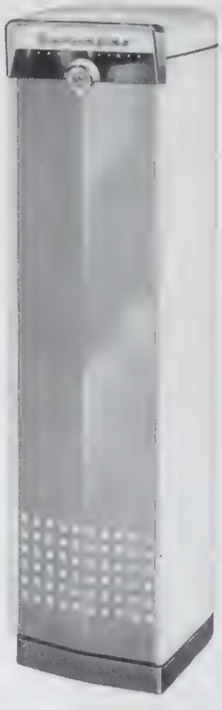
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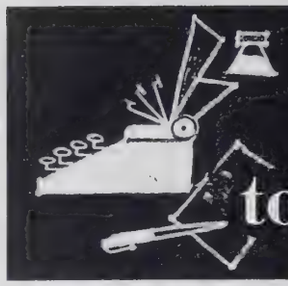
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The paste pot passes

Sir:
I have enjoyed having your cook books so very much the past 10 or 12 months that I have laboriously clipped and pasted every recipe—far from an enjoyable task. Thanks for the new series. I look forward to having even more pleasure from the H&G recipes.

M. S., *Washington, D. C.*

Sir:
The recipes in your cook books are certainly tempting. I hope these and the recipes to follow will help me get over the longing to live in a city big enough to provide cooking classes for those women like myself who want to learn the extra touches.

C. W., *Olivia, Minn.*

Small World Dept. (Boating division)

Sir:
In *The Complete Escape, Under Sail or Power* (May) I spotted Star boat 2222 in the picture which runs across the opening pages. Star 2222 is now owned by my 17-year-old son, who sails it out of Vermilion, Ohio, as a member of the Vermilion Boat Club. Please tell me when and where your picture was taken.

E. P. S., *Mansfield, Ohio*

The photograph was taken at the Larchmont Yacht Club, Larchmont, New York, at the Club's 1948 Race Week. *Ed.*

H&G Color Schemes

Sir:
Thank you for your wonderful courtesy and co-operation in helping me decorate my living room. The H&G Custom Color Scheme is an excellent service to the readers. I know a number of people professing to be experts in decoration who could profit by your advice.

L. M., *Winthrop, Mass.*

Sir:
I was so delighted with the decorating portion of the May issue that I just had to tell you so.

I have often wondered why someone hasn't taken a positive approach to the tremendous potential many of the older small bungalow-type homes have to offer. Many of these 25-year-old homes are in very nice neighborhoods. They generally have a school, church, good transportation, excellent shopping facilities within a relatively close distance and are therefore in desirable living surroundings. These are homes that have been cared for with loving hearts. The lawns reflect pride, and the beautiful old trees that surround them are precious.

We of the younger set, and I don't doubt some of the middle-age group, want to keep what we have, yet give our homes a fresh, contemporary feeling.

R. S., *Chicago, Ill.*

Perils of the North

Sir:
I was re-reading a stack of H&G's the other day and came across an article on *How to Build a Stairway* (July, 1953) that was of interest to me since I am in the process of building. I would like to see more articles and plans on stairways, wall paneling and fireplaces. It's hard building a house, it's worse doing it on weekends, but it's impossible in Alaska. With your help it's an even bet that I'll live to reap social security.

J. H., *Petersburg, Alaska*

Tell-tale monogram

Sir:
As a pretty-fresh-from-the-church (1 year) newly married couple, my husband and I look forward to the issues that devote some space to the plight of poor-but-taste-conscious marrieds. I avidly bought the May issue and found the article *H&G Helps Decorate a First Apartment* a fine and noble thing.

It looks to me, however, as though nothing short of gold-leaf ceilings would dent the Codys' budget. Then I began to wonder if it was *their* budget. That terrific looking monogrammed blue towel in the bathroom on page 111 must belong to the landlord! Who is EST?

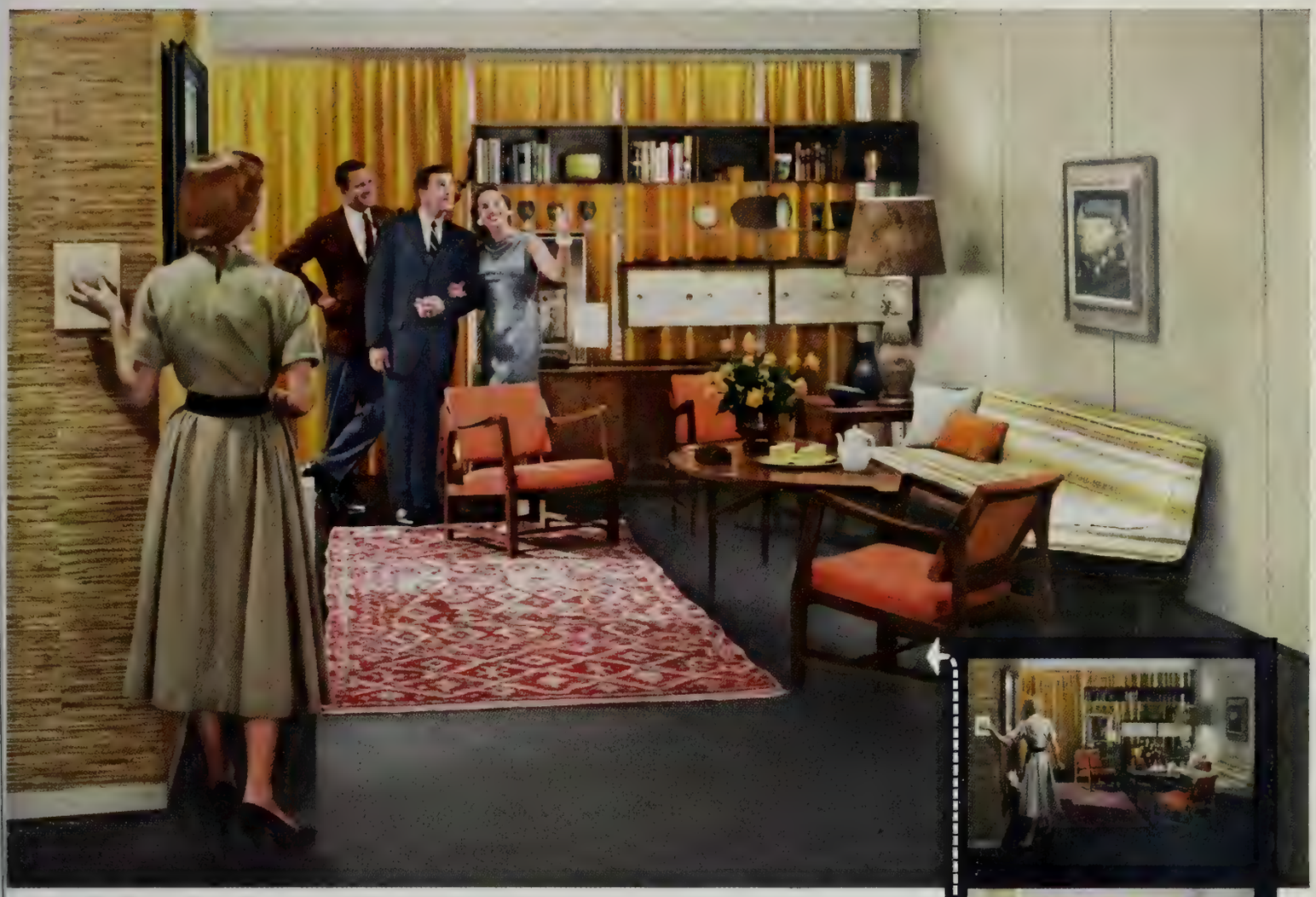
J. D. A., *Ann Arbor, Mich.*

Simple: Eleemosynarily supplied towel. *Ed.*

Auction action

Sir:
As a "veteran auctioneer" I found your story *How to go to an Auction* (May) the most comprehensive account I have ever read. Your people did an excellent job. At a sale which I am going to hold shortly, I am going to recommend this story to my audience.

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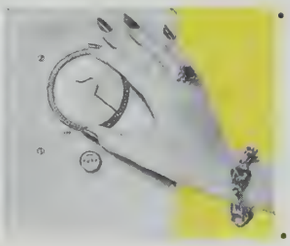
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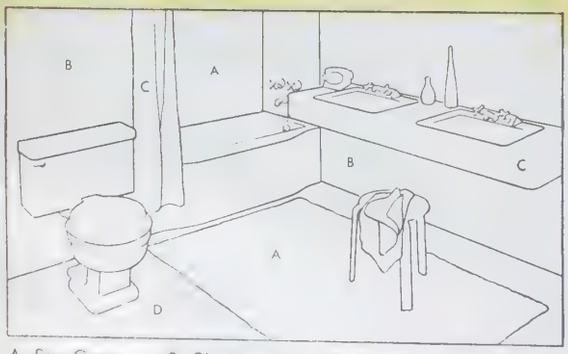
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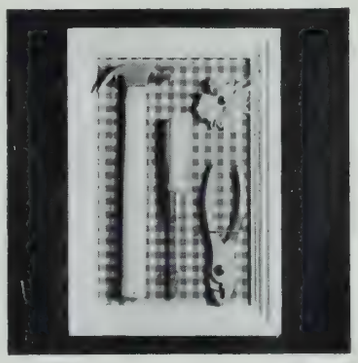
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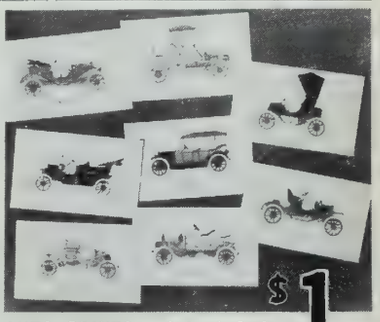
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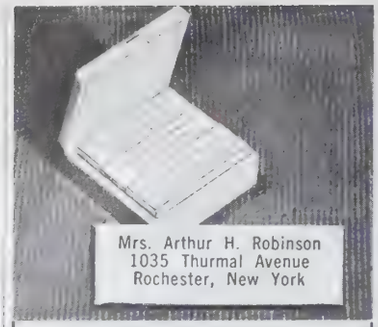
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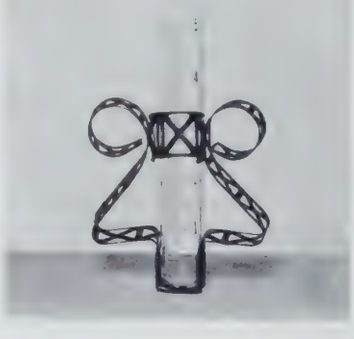
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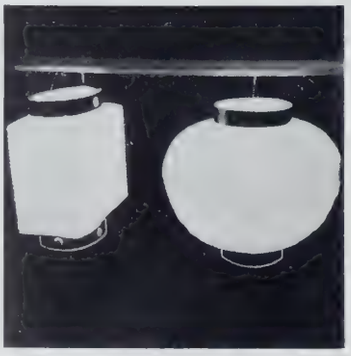
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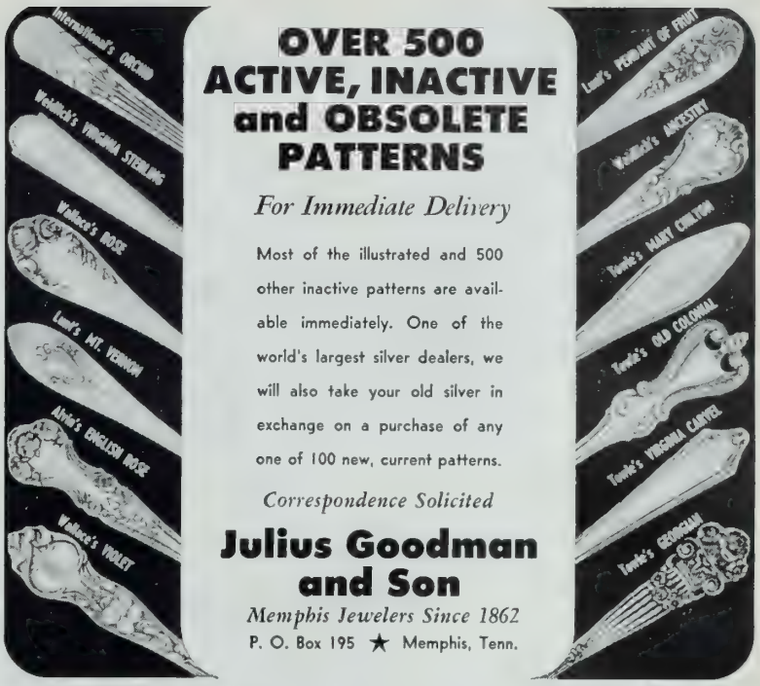


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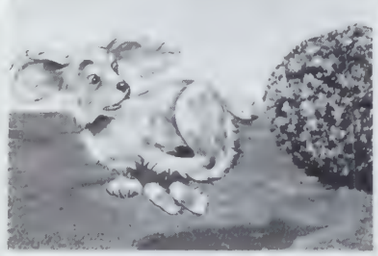


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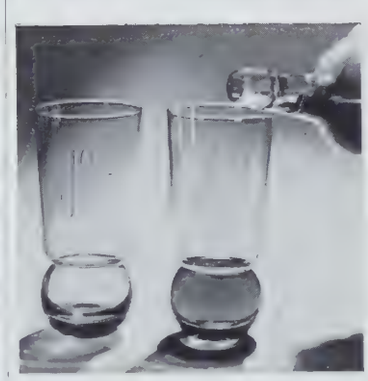
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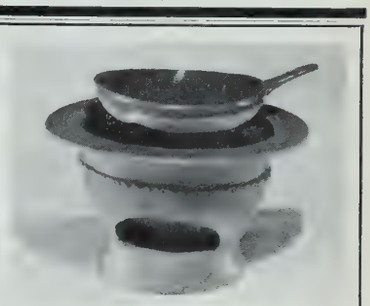
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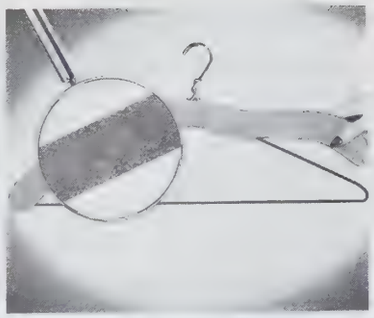
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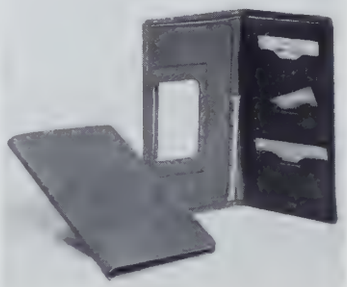
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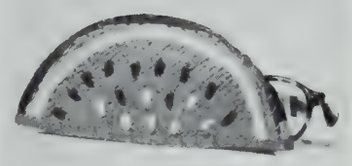
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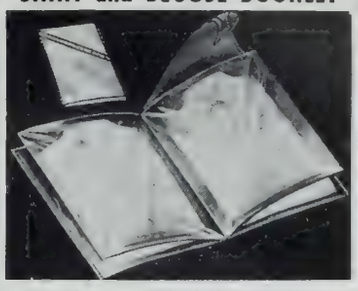


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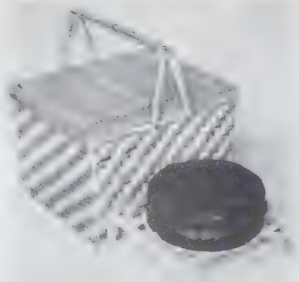


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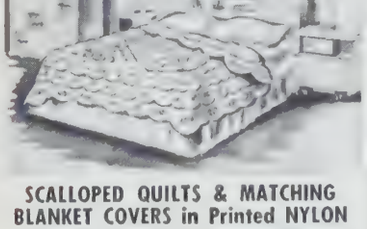


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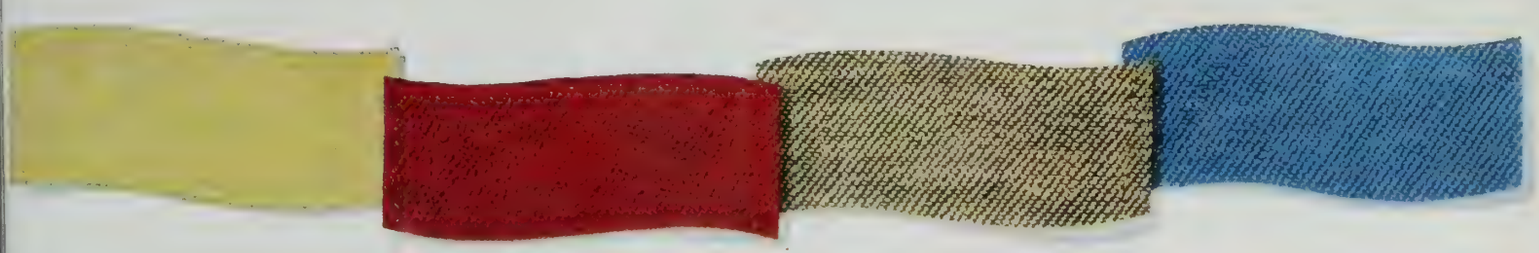


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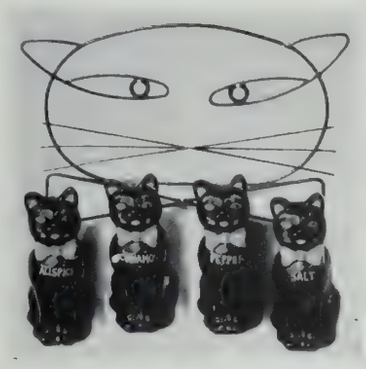
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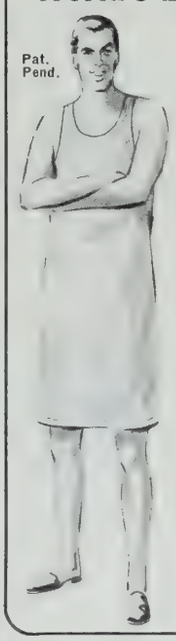


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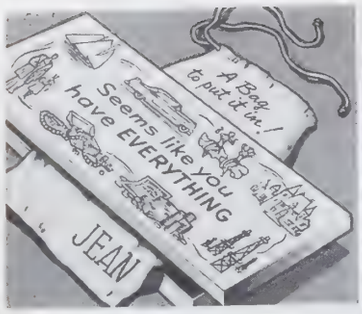
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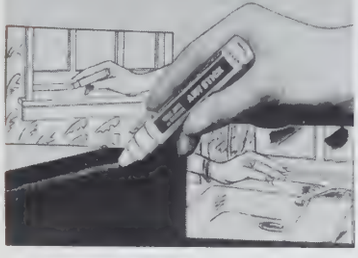


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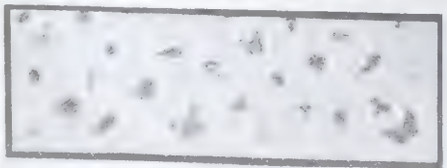
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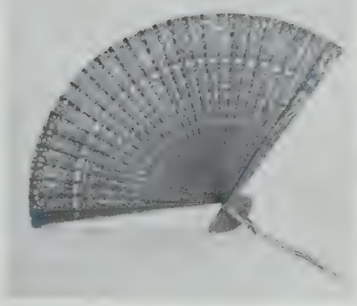
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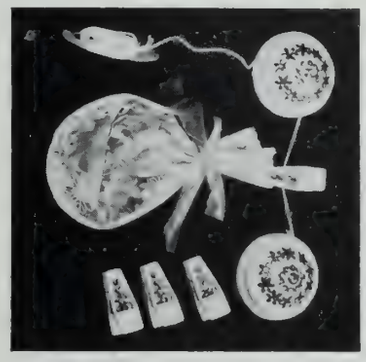
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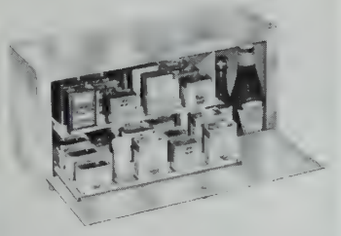
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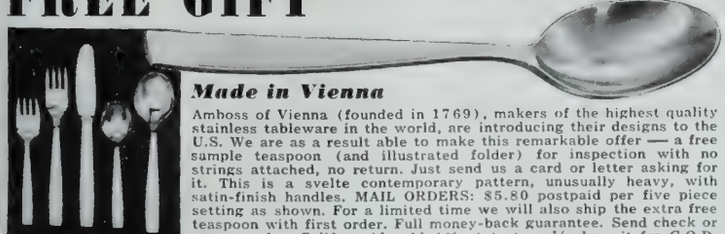


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Andersonville, apart from the research it apparently represents, is a literary monstrosity. Its structure is disorganized to the point of chaos. The writing is clumsy and overblown. With few exceptions, the characters are not people, any more than Horatio Alger's black villains and white knights were people. The vast book crawls with uncalled-for obscenities, and at least three of the cast seem to have been introduced for no purpose but to further the obscenities.

Mr. Kantor showed in his younger days that he was a man of genuine talent for story telling, and obviously he still is capable of monumental research. In taking the direction he has (and let it not be overlooked that the Pulitzer committee and most professional critics have applauded his choice), he is a symbol of the tragedy of American letters today.

This tragedy is nowhere better exemplified than in the publication of a new novel, *Rogues' March* by Ivan Obolensky (Random House, $4.50), ostensibly a chronicle of several generations of life in Red Brook on the Hudson. It is a silly book, with wooden characters, implausible conflicts and no point.

For many years Random House has held a high place in publishing; yet it apparently sees nothing untoward in lending its imprint to a book that not only is a very bad one but that vies in obscenity with Henry Miller's banned works. The publisher's apologia calls *Rogues' March* "a surging statement of life" (whatever that means) and hails its writing as "dynamic and completely original."

Completely original it is, indeed. I cite as an example the following (and mercifully spare you Mr. Obolensky's "dynamic" paragraphing):

"Surely the truth *was* that for once the Horse Show had been jammed; even as he had written. Surely. But the reason behind the truth was that for a whole summer there had been nowhere for anyone to go. Anyone of importance. The Continent was *Bezetzt*. Who could stomach South America? The West Indies were hotter than the Hudson Valley or Baltimore combined? California? The Californians came East."

Now why, pray, does a great publishing house give light to such gibberish? The sad fact is that nine-tenths of the serious American fiction published today is either monstrous, like *Andersonville*, or piffle, like *Rogues' March*. Its unordered ramblings and its forced symbolism bore; its bayings at the moon make you squirm; its obscenity, intended to jolt you, only makes you think wistfully of the last traveling salesman joke you heard. The time has come for a change.

The logical beginning, I think, would be to admit that man has a mind as well as entrails. None except our serious contemporary novelists seems to dispute it. The entrail school of writing is founded, of course, on psychoanalysis. Freud was the entrailists' god and Joyce their prophet; Hemingway they copied. But psychoanalysis seems today to be falling into scientific disrepute; discerning critics admire the pre-*Ulysses* Joyce, and Hemingway was talking about something else, special to himself, anyway.

Then we come to the symbol mongers, these sad products of college courses in "creative writing." To them nothing is important except as a symbol and the more obscure, the more forced the symbol, the better. Their prophets talk about "scientific" criticism, but no one understands what they say, and it probably does not matter much. But in combination with the entrailists they have forced upon American fiction a disjointed nihilism that robbed our novel of significance it once had.

It is upon the critics that the onus for our present unhappy state of letters must fall. If they persist in applauding the degradation of writing, they will be fouling their own nests as professional writers. For there can be but one conclusion of the present trend. The recorded babblings of paranoids will put us out of business. J.H.D.



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For the main part, the canals avoid the brasher, newer towns. This you might romantically attribute to the canals' 18th century good taste. The truth is simpler. Most of England's existing 2,000 miles of narrow man-made waterways came into being during the spring-time of the industrial revolution, between 1760 and 1830. Coal built the canals. The black gold was being mined, but the roads were too poor to move it to the ports and industrial cities. Owners of coal mines found a way. They crisscrossed England with "navigations" linking river to river, town to town. By 1840 there were 4,000 miles of "navigations." The celebrated engineer James Brindley laid out nearly 500 miles for one coal magnate alone, the Duke of Bridgewater. Towns grew up about the collieries, quarries, and industries which the canals served. While coal and the stone remained, the towns expanded. In time, the coal and stone were worked out, and the towns began to die.

Then came the railways and the immense building sprawl of the late 19th century. England grew apace around the new railway towns. The canals went into a slow decline, hastened by the railway owners who bought just enough of the mileage of the waterways to control them. (*Continued on page 33*)

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ENGLAND BY U-DRIVE CANAL BOAT

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They deliberately neglected the mileage they owned and strangled competition. The canal towns got smaller still.

This neglect of the silver waterways is our aesthetic gain today. For the canals do not take us merely into the quiet, untouched countryside; they also take us into what is England's last brief great building period when beauty and utility balanced each other. And, thanks to the fortunate act of neglect, most of the waterway buildings have remained intact to this day—the graceful lock cottages and warehouses, the elegant aqueducts and hump-backed packhorse bridges. For mile upon mile the winding water lanes run through unchanging landscape and harmonize with it. There are three major architectural glories in England: the churches, the 18th century country houses and the inland waterways.

Myth versus economy

Canals might possibly suggest tediously straight waterways. This isn't true of England, where the narrow waterlines, often only 10 feet wide, meander gracefully. There are several explanations put forward. The first (and romantic) one is that 18th century builders tried to imitate nature. The cynics offer another: that the canals were made to wind because charges were based on the distances traveled. The correct one is that the builders—Brindley, Thomas Telford, and John Rennie—followed the contours of the land because this was the most economical way of linking river to river. Wherever possible they sought to avoid building costly locks, aqueducts, and tunnels. When they could not avoid such expensive works, they daringly conquered nature, wedding elegance with engineering genius. They spun shapely aqueducts over rivers, they threw stairs of locks up slopes of hills, and drove deep cuttings or long dark tunnels through them. One of the wonders of the Welsh section of the Shropshire Union Canal is the superb Pontcysyllte Aqueduct whose 19 arches step delicately over the River Dee in the Vale of Ilangollen. The 1007-foot aqueduct passes 130 feet above the river. In the Pennines the boats climb 500 feet by a series of "risers" or staircase locks. On the Liverpool side there are 52 of the locks to the summit and 45 on the downward journey to Leeds.

There is still some commercial traffic on the canals—about 13,000,000 tons a year, or about a quarter of what it was 40 years ago. Today both the railways and waterways have been nationalized and there's talk of making more use of the 2000 miles of canals that remain. It is argued that the canals are not nearly so inefficient and slow as people have been led to think. These arguments do not concern us here. What does matter is that since the war, pleasure-lovers have been discovering the canals. Before the war only a handful of people other than the professional boatmen ever used them. (One of the first "adventurers" was an American, by the way.) Today, over 40 companies provide craft for holiday-makers. Canal holidays are the newest—and I think the best—thing in restful vacations.

These canal holiday companies will rent you craft which you drive yourself or they will take you on conducted tours with crews to handle the craft and cook the meals. Which you choose will depend on your age and your temperament. If you pick the first, you'll have one of the least restrictive of all holidays. For a family holiday, this is ideal; children cannot get in anyone's hair—except their parents'. And if you take reasonable care, canal holidays are safer than most water holidays with children. The waterways are narrow, the water generally shallow and free of currents.

How to do it

The hirers will stock your craft with all the food you want to start out with (at your expense), and the rest you can buy from villages as you go along. They will take you for a trial run including a lock before handing over to you. It is important to make sure that you have enough crew to handle your craft. If you take a 30-foot cruiser, you will need three or four adults or large, capable children to take turns at steering and acting as deck hands. When you enter a lock with a cruiser of this length, it is best to have one person in the stern and another in the bow to take the ropes ashore and hitch them round the bollards.

If there are only two adults, they would be wise to hire a 20-footer which is much easier to handle. Self-drive—provided you had the time—would allow you to traverse a lot of England. It is possible to journey from London to the heart of Wales and from Tonbridge (south of London in Kent) to Liverpool. But your speed is only about 15 to 20 miles a day, depending on the number of locks. Actually, speed shouldn't be your aim on a canal trip. Freedom and simple enjoyment would be better motives. When my wife and I took our two small children on one of these holidays, we sometimes moored for lunch and found ourselves staying for a day or two because we liked exploring the nearby village, or because the children found a perfect spot for paddling—and once because the fish were biting.

Most canal enthusiasts agree that the finest free-lance adventure is along the Welsh section of the beautiful Shropshire Union Canal. You glide over the aqueducts of Pontcysyllte and Chirk and on into the Welsh hills, high above the valley floor. A convenient place to start your journey is from Chester (180 miles and three and a half hours from London). If you have more time, you can shorten your train journey and start from Stafford or from Stourport-on-Severn.

The cost

Charter charges vary from week to week throughout the holiday season, reaching a peak in August. Hire of a two-berth cruiser will range from about $30 a week to $55 during August. A six-berth cruiser will cost between $60 and $90 a week. Standards vary from company to company, but most boats are comfortable traveling homes with electric light, foam mattresses, Calor gas cookers, kitchen galleys, and sinks. Cruising speed is about three to five miles an hour. Petrol is extra. The larger craft do 5-7 miles per gallon, the smaller boats 8-10, and you are refunded for all petrol returned to the nearest full gallon. Engine oil is provided free. Gas will therefore cost from $7 to $14 a week.

Most of the companies that provide self-drive craft have embarkation points within two or three hours rail journey from London. The Association of Pleasure Craft Operators, Braunston, near Rugby, Warwickshire, will send you a free brochure listing member firms and their facilities throughout Britain.

For those who want something less athletic, there are the organized tours with experts to

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ENGLAND BY CANAL *(Continued)*

handle the boats and cook meals. Some of the most attractive tours are provided by those companies which use the genuine "narrow boats" of the professional watermen. Built to pass along the narrow canals, these picturesque craft are 72 feet long and 6 feet 10 inches wide. They have to pass through the 7-foot locks of most of the canals. The canals themselves are, for the main part, rarely wider than 14 feet at the most. Once drawn by horses, the "narrow boats" are now powered by diesel engines whose smoke issues from slim brass-bound stacks.

A way of life

On working narrow boats, families pass their lives. Many of the boatmen, or boaters, are the sixth or seventh generation of watermen. They are the descendants of the immigrant laborers who dug the "navigations" and gave us our word "navvy". Their boats glitter with shining brass work and are gaily ornamented with "primitives" of the most wonderful roses and Carpathian castles. They are a proud, isolated people; the 19th and 20th centuries have touched them little. Perhaps as their art—the last genuine folk-art in England—suggests, they have some gypsy ancestry but they dislike to be called "water gypsies". "Bargees" is a name they like even less. (Narrow boats are not strictly barges, which have a 14-foot beam and operate only on estuaries and the bigger, broader canals near the ports.)

The Inland Water Cruising Company of Braunston, near Rugby in Warwickshire, operates two narrow boats, *Nancy* and *Nelson*, as a floating hotel which carries 12 passengers in distinct comfort. The two ships operate as a pair in the traditional canal manner. *Nancy* has a diesel engine and *Nelson*, her "butty", travels on tow. ("Butty" is an old nautical term for mate or comrade.) Both boats have open well-decks with seats forward, and passengers may travel on either as they prefer. *Nancy* contains the lounge-dining room, the kitchen, and most of the crew accommodation. *Nelson* is exclusively reserved for passenger cabins, of which there are four with double berths and four with singles. You can sleep well away from the sounds of the engine-room, kitchen, and dining-cabin. Both boats have electric light throughout, and all cabins have running hot and cold fresh water. *Nancy*, has a licensed bar and [illegible] meals. This company and another, for which it acts as a booking agent, offer narrow boat tours of one to three weeks through some of the loveliest counties—Shakespeare's Warwickshire, Oxfordshire, Hertfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Leicestershire.

Bring cigarettes

Another company, New Way Holidays, Mere House, Oxford Mews, London, runs a narrow boat in some of the same stretches of water.

All three companies which take passengers on narrow boats operate "legs" of about 100 miles. It takes a week to travel a "leg" and passengers can join the boat at any of the three turning points.

The cost per person per week varies from about $30 for double-cabin accommodation in April to $40 in August and September. A single cabin costs you $3 a week more. This charge includes everything—except cigarettes and drinks.

Some organized tour companies welcome children under 14 and pets. Others don't. The narrow boat companies will gladly take young children if a family party or party of friends books all the accommodation of a ship for a whole week.

All points of embarkation—Oxford, Braunston, Tring, Northampton, Banbury, Nuneaton—are within easy rail distance of London. Oxford, for instance, is 63 miles northwest of the capital, and the journey takes 80 minutes.

If your schedule is measured in hours—not days or weeks—you can sample British waterways in the heart of London itself. Eighty minutes on the canals round London will cost 50 cents for an adult and 25 cents for a child. You embark in London W.9, at the junction of Blomfield and Edgware Roads, one mile from Marble Arch. You travel along the most picturesque part of Regent's Canal, pass through a tunnel under the Edgware Road, through Regent's Park and the Zoological Gardens, and on to the locks at Camden Town. You return to your point of embarkation, the famous Little Venice in Paddington where live Christopher Fry and other writers. You make this trip on *Jason*, a converted narrow boat which is also the studio of her artist-captain, John James. One of *Jason's* longer jaunts starts at 7:45 p.m. every Saturday during the summer. *Jason* takes you to the Pleasure Boat Inn, Alperton, Middlesex, and returns you to Little Venice at 10:30 p.m. END

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THOSE CRAZY, MIXED-UP AMERICANS

Travelers returning recently to their home lands from the United States have been observed to scratch their heads and turn aside casual questions about contemporary living habits in the New World. To insistent questioners they have had to report what struck them as two utterly opposed trends. On the one hand, they had observed an apparently suicidal devotion to the cult of do-it-yourself, with attendant casualty figures surpassing those of the Korean War. On the other hand, they had seen American industry working away to turn out an ever widening line of completely packaged, ready-to-use products. Anything from a heat-and-eat four-course dinner to a furnished house for a family of six can be delivered by truck anywhere in the United States in a single package.

Visitors who have insisted on being thoughtful, who have scratched beneath the surface observation for that politico-socio-economic significance so dear to mental processes cultivated in European universities, have been led to predict an early crisis in the United States. The bubble of postwar prosperity will burst, they fear, as soon as do-it-yourself dexterity develops sufficiently to permit a buyers' strike. In the ensuing class war between consumer and producer, they can see only trouble for the rest of the world.

Other foreign observers, more influenced by Freud than by Marx, are inclined to disagree. At the bottom of our way of life, they are sure they see a basic insecurity, manifested, for example, in what they like to call "The Great Kitchen Schizophrenia." They report that the hub of the American home—the kitchen—is rapidly becoming one permanent, built-in, automatic, all-purpose appliance with but one source of electricity and one of water to power every step in the preserving, preparing, serving and disposing of food. Yet at the same time a record flood of portable appliances is being sold to enable people to spread the business of cooking all over the house and yard.

Happily Americans need fear neither economic nor mental breakdown. We have the time, money and need for both automation and hand skills. We look to science and industry to produce our necessities and perform our chores. We choose to do ourselves in our leisure the things from which we derive personal pleasure. For example, you will find on page 60 a very handsome and necessary packaged product and on pages 49, 95, and 110 some new ideas for two of the oldest and most rewarding do-it-yourself pursuits.

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People make the fun. Summer is the only time of year you can give a party for children and adults together without worrying about damage to property or wear and tear on mature nerves. At an outdoor party everyone becomes young at heart in escape from daily routine. On the opposite and following pages H&G takes you to three family parties, all different except that everyone had fun.

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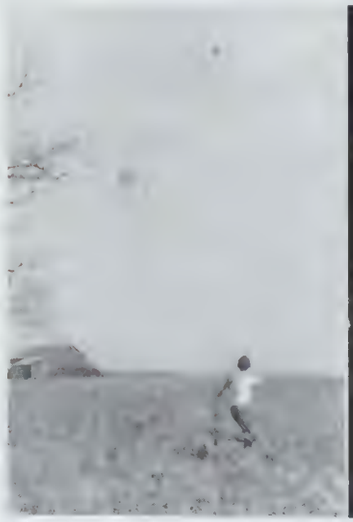




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FRANCES MCLAUGHLIN



Multiple swings in ancient oak prove more fun than a 3-ring circus.

On a visit to their former home in Bucks County, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Biddle of Haverford rounded up a few old friends and planned a picnic for all ages. The outing took place on architect Antonin Raymond's farm; it had all the virtues of a good picnic site: acres of grass, a rippling stream and swing privileges at neighbor Gittler's 500-year-old oak tree. The Biddles brought the picnic with them, with two separate menus. Children had hot dogs and marshmallows to toast on a portable grill, whole tomatoes and a jug of lemonade. Adults leisurely enjoyed light rum cocktails while the children ate and were off to play. The grownups' lunch, a "station-wagon buffet", required no cooking: a hearty shrimp salad, French bread, fresh strawberries, rosé wine.



Picnic winds up at rare old covered bridge, a memorable landmark.

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Palm-fringed backyard is roped off like a checkerboard for games.

COUNTRY FAIR IN THE BACKYARD

In Palm Beach, Florida, a young family turns its backyard into a colorful fairgrounds for a day. Parents armed with cameras, children with a pocketful of change perform for fun and the benefit of a local hospital.

Here is a case where a birthday party snowballed into a country fair. Three of the four children in the William Benjamin family celebrate birthdays the same time of year. The parents considered giving one big party for all their friends and ended up inviting the whole neighborhood. They screened their yard with storm shutters, roped it off into stalls and hung Japanese lanterns. Familiar games played with rings, darts, bean bags and fishing poles were set up in the stalls and re-named with amusing signs painted by Mrs. Benjamin. Everyone went home with a prize. Children had the fun of buying tickets with real money; the proceeds went for a new wing at St. Mary's and Pine Ridge Hospitals. There was no need for an elaborate menu. Rotisseries were trundled outdoors for grilling hot dogs; soft drinks, milk and ice cream were available at the "Pooh Corner" restaurant. Local wandering minstrels provided music on improvised instruments.



Ticket of admission buys each child a paper hat and whistle.



Grab bag insures a souvenir for every boy and girl.



"Rod & Reel" fishing game is most popular.



"Stop the Traffic" is variation on a bean-bag game.



"Jet Action" is game of skill with darts.



TV hero, "The Sheriff," makes guest appearance.



Amusing homemade signs identify stalls where children can have refreshments, sit for their portraits by Zito, test their skill at games.

DE MORGOLI



Ringer in "Hug the Schmoo" takes a prize.



Weighted balloon says, "Punch Me!"



Dungarees are right at home. Note the pockets of this junior-size pair, stamped "Don't push."

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Children play Mexican blind man's buff with a gay *piñata.*

SOUTHWESTERN FIESTA

In Tucson, Arizona, a Mexican party brings four families together for an evening of games and a palate-titillating meal in the spicy South of the Border tradition.

To the Mexican fiesta means romance, gaiety and song. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenberg imported the fiesta spirit for a family party in their patio. Exotic food and decorative Mexican accessories and garden lights set the romantic tone. Traditional Mexican favors and games for the children (with the adults joining in) sparked the gaiety. When darkness fell and guests relaxed in well-fed comfort and pleasant companionship, the song took care of itself. A guitar softly twanged in the shadow; *lumiñarias* spread a glow over the swimming pool. Who could resist singing in a setting with such allure?







Piñata is a clay pot extravagantly decorated with papier maché and filled with favors. Blindfolded children take turns trying to break it open for prizes.



Toy Pancho Lopez (Mexico's answer to Davy Crockett) decorates dinner basket.









Children eat in Mexican style, on straw *petates*, but their suppers are strictly American. Food baskets are topped with toys.





Glowing *lumiñarias* are made by setting candles in brown paper bags with the tops folded down for stiffness and with 3 to 4 inches of sand in the bottom.

The children's suppers are served in individual baskets with toy favors. After eating cold chicken, chopped egg and jelly sandwiches, raw carrots and milk, they place* lumiñarias *(Mexican version of Japanese lanterns) around the pool.



A toast with a Margarita cocktail.

Recipe for Margarita

1 JIGGER TEQUILA
$\frac{1}{2}$ JIGGER COINTREAU
JUICE OF $\frac{1}{2}$ SMALL LIME
MIX; CHILL IN REFRIGERATOR.
STIR WITH ICE CUBES.
SERVE IN CHAMPAGNE GLASSES WITH SALTED RIMS (RUB RIM WITH RIND OF LIME, DIP IN SALT), FILLED WITH CRUSHED ICE.



Mexican buffet pleases the eye as well as the palate.

Opposite
Races on stilts precede dinner; all ages get into the act.

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While adults are having dinner, children gather round Cisco the cowboy and his guitar. At dusk, beside the softly lighted pool Cisco accompanies an old-fashioned family sing.



Tables set up in patio are decorated with Mexican accessories and glassware.



Guests help themselves to enchiladas and tamales, mainstay of a colorful buffet.

Menu

GUACAMOLE APPETIZER WITH
TOASTADOS (TOASTED TORTILLA WAFERS).
TACOS, WITH CHOICE OF FILLINGS.
GREEN CORN TAMALES.
CHEESE ENCHILADAS SPRINKLED WITH
CHOPPED PICKLED ONION,
GRATED CHEESE, RED SAUCE.
[illegible], A COOLING GELATIN
DESSERT IN RED, WHITE AND GREEN,
[illegible] AND
SLICED ALMONDS.

For recipes, write to Hostess Reader Service







CLAM BROTH, TARRAGON
GARLICKED CHICKEN*
BUTTERED NOODLES
HERB BREAD
GREEN SALAD
CHIANTI
WATERMELON
CAFÉ ESPRESSO

*For recipes, see Barbecue Cook Book, page 95

Casseroles bake, and buns warm evenly on Goodwin brazier shelf. Broilers turn on power driven spit. Utility counter holds barbecue sauce. On grill go steaks, frying pan.

Blue chip barbecues

Opposite

For easy entertaining, perhaps at a poolside guest house, the Covered Wagon barbecue is versatile. Electric spit holds large roasts; bake shelf is removable. Copper tone smoke cover has built-in heat gauge. Aluminum mesh grill with 21″ x 15″ area can be raised or lowered. Included are a cutting board, fuel-saving fire box.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB*
NEW POTATOES
SPINACH WITH PINE NUTS
FRENCH BREAD
VIN ROSÉ
FRESH FRUIT
TEA, COFFEE

TOM LEONARD

The new barbecue equipment on these pages is a guide to easy outdoor party giving. With it you may assemble a knock-down grill at the shore, enjoy steaks on a city terrace, fit a complete cooking unit over your fireplace on rainy days, prepare delicious roasts and casseroles on the jumbo-sized, meal-in-one rotisserie ovens. You may bake, broil, toast, sear meat, fish and poultry, seal in juices, and rely on heat indicators and 3-way switches to give you exact cooking control. Many versatile barbecues feature reflector hoods for faster cooking, extra utility storage and work counters, warming shelves, carving boards, and handle cranks to raise or lower the fireboxes. One space-saving brazier, ideal for small apartments, has wheels and can be folded for storage. An electric table-top rotisserie plugs in for winter dinners and has a matching, roll-out cart for cooking on the terrace. Barbecue accessories include color-bright plastic plates, trencher trays with handles, ovenproof porcelain and ironware casseroles, sauce, carver and condiment sets.

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VON MIKLOS

Double cutting boards, warming oven with a convenient shelf, crank-raised firebox, heat reflector panel, 16″ x 24″ grill are fine points of Burr Southern barbecue.

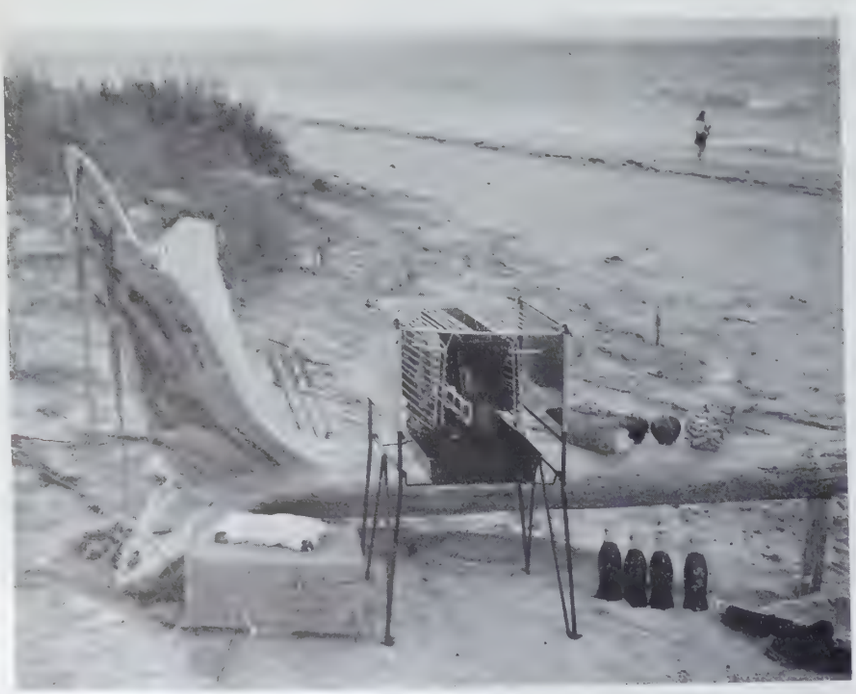
BROILED SHRIMP APPETIZER*
SAVORY HAMBURGERS*
CORN ON THE COB
TOMATO, OLIVE AND ANCHOVY SALAD
RED WINE
COFFEE

Good cooking companions scaled to size for city, country meals

SHOULDER OF LAMB*
WHITE BEAN SALAD*
STUFFED MUSHROOMS
VIN ROSÉ
PINEAPPLE, GRAPES
COFFEE



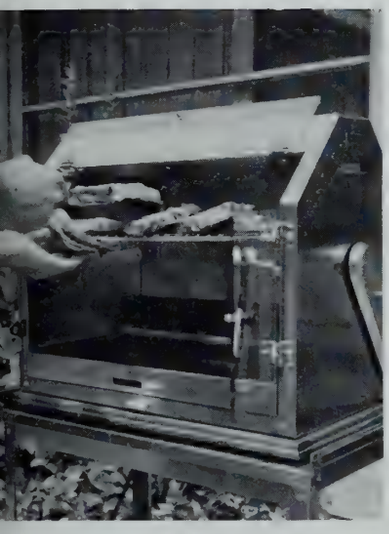
Three work boards extend Big Boy barbecue grill, hold casseroles, food, sauces. Lamp facilitates night cooking.



For beach barbecue, Androck Side Broiler is easy to assemble. Meat is held in vertical position. There is a grill top. Two long handle broilers are included.

FRANKFURTERS WITH HERBS AND BACON*
CHEESE HAMBURGERS*
FRENCH BREAD
CELERY, RADISHES
FRESH FRUIT
TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS

**For recipes, see Barbecue Cook Book, page 95*



Electric Town and Country rotisserie plugs in for indoor table-top use; rolls out of doors on matching stainless steel cart.

SHISH KEBAB*
RICE PILAF OR
BAKED POTATOES
CUCUMBER SALAD
MELON
TEA WITH MINT



Shish-kebab baking team for indoor-outdoor meals: Barba-Charo wrought iron grill fits fireplace, cooks over wood or charcoal; lever adjusts grill. Bake potatoes on portable Hamilton Skotch Grill.

GRIGSBY



GRILLED CHICKEN
HEARTS*
GINGER CHICKEN*
RICE WITH ALMONDS
GREEN SALAD
VANILLA ICE CREAM
WITH GINGER
TEA

City terrace Hi-Lo brazier folds for storage; has 21″ diam. grill, steel firepan, 4-level heat control, no loose parts.
Photographed on Ceil Chapman's penthouse terrace.



New carving board, Toro-handled knife, serving fork are attractive accessories for service from Covered Wagon grill.
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Garden Lighting





How to show off your grounds at night: artful new techniques can give them a decorative double life

By RICHARD KELLY

Despite Daylight Saving and the shorter work week, many of us do not get out into the garden until after sundown. Nowadays the barbecue is used whether there is company or not. And something is required of outdoor lighting beyond the bare bulb on the porch, the other one blazing in the garage, and the blinding driveway flood that high-lights the garbage pail concealed, perhaps, by day behind the rose-covered trellis. In lighting the garden it is possible to create entirely new effects, minimize disparate elements, achieve a festive air for parties. Best of all, lighting enables you to enjoy the garden from the terrace or even from inside the house itself—and without having to turn off all the indoor lamps and stumble about in the dangerous dark. Because the outdoors seems so vast and so dark to eyes adjusted to the well lighted interior, it is widely believed that outdoor lighting requires high wattage. But the reverse is true. Foliage provides its own subtle sparkle when softly lighted by well concealed light sources.

A few general rules to follow for effective outdoor lighting: Since the garden is a natural beauty, avoid bizarre and theatrical effects. Remember your purpose is decorative rather than functional. Use dim rather than bright bulbs. Always conceal the light source. Select a focal point as the center of interest. Avoid general lighting in the already dispersed outdoors. A garden may be well lighted by these standards and yet preserve the privacy of owner and neighbors. Privacy should work both ways.

SCULPTURE BATHED IN LIGHT is the focus of this garden path. The dramatic emphasis would be even more effective on a lawn, for it is not the perspective of the walk that builds the impression of climax but the high-lighting of the leaves of the trees flanking the lawn. Six groundlights are installed in cylindrical holes, 18 inches deep, lined with sewer tile painted black. Sockets and cables are waterproof. Six lights mounted in the trees make restricted pools of light over the ground planting. It looks gigantic, but actually this is a garden of ordinary lawn size. *Garden at Burdell Oil Corp., Dallas. All gardens designed by Lambert Landscape Company, Dallas.*

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ULRIC MEISEL



To make the most of gardens, terraces and pools by night requires imagination, selectivity, and restraint

PICTURE WINDOWS POSE PROBLEMS at night too. Prescription to cure that glacial black mirror aspect: Use the terrace and garden as "wallpaper" to ornament, enlarge, or even furnish the interior. To "kill" the mirror effect, light the ground line strongly just outside the glass with lights mounted in the eaves. Selective lighting creates the perspective of the garden beyond. The table at the right is lighted from the branch of the tree extending over it. The trees are illuminated from below ground level. A wall or fence could also be a point of focus for night lighting. A succession of such points of focus in a garden, created by hidden lights, exaggerates the sense of depth. *Terrace designed by architect Byron Simonson.*



LUMINOUS CEILING of corrugated plastic transmits the soft general illumination desirable for a terrace. The plastic covering on the trellis is for light diffusion, not for weatherproofing. Focal points in the scheme are spotlighted table and pansy beds in brick planters. Other light sources, ornamental ceramic Japanese lantern and barbecue flames, add sparkling light patterns and a festive glow. *Barbecue terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Glitsch Jr.*

BAR TERRACE OF A POOL HOUSE takes on party look from the paper lanterns over the bar. Lanterns hook over 15 watt bulbs, and are easily taken down when it rains. The dim but pervasive glow of the pool creates the unifying element in this setting; the light source is underwater. The geranium beds beside the pool are lighted from the metal parasols with red tips. *Pool house by architect Byron Simonson.*



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Your garden can rival the setting of a royal fete

LARGE LIGHTED PARASOLS with their fixtures concealed cast a soft glow about a terraced area. Suspended parasols, exaggerated in scale and white inside, make a canopy of indirect light. Tree mounted lights accent the table. Terrace approach is dramatized by large, tiered candelabra on shafts firmly planted in the ground. *Terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan J. Caraway*

FETES GALANTES TRADITION of the 17th and 18th centuries can be preserved today in garden party lighting. The use of natural flame (candles in hurricane glasses with metal holders are shown) has a fascination out of doors. The romantic atmosphere is worth the trouble of lighting candles. The focal illumination of the terrace comes from lights mounted in the trees over bar, tables and flower bed. *Terrace by architect John Astin Perkins*



For list of manufacturers of electrical equipment, see page 109

ROCK GARDENS and reflecting pools pose problems of emphasizing textures and sculptural forms. Low growing wisteria sparkles with tiny 4 watt bulbs. Never light reflecting pools under water. *Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Glitsch Jr.*



ULRIC MEISEL

MUSHROOM FIXTURES make a carpet of light on the lawn around a treehouse. Effective without the treehouse too. Spotlights accent ceiling and ladder. *Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan J. Caraway*



MINIATURE PERFUME FLOWERS, HERBS and other dooryard gardens need very delicate lighting; brilliance would overwhelm their appeal. Such a planned garden path requires contrast to give interest. Here marble seats offer it. *Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Glitsch Jr.*

Prefabrication

The house, our most sacred cow, at last is to be made efficiently

By GEORGE NELSON

Americans are funny people: we discover mass production, trumpet its limitless virtues in all directions and propagandize the rest of the world in attempts to make it follow suit. But when people right among us took the propaganda seriously and applied it to our largest and most important product—the dwelling—then "prefabrication" became a nasty word.

The early prefabricators took quite a beating before they discovered that there was a nation-wide taboo on houses made in factories.

The idea was so tempting, the thinking was so logical:

1. All Americans buy detached houses as soon as they can afford them.
2. The houses, within very narrow limits, are pretty much alike (wood construction, three bedrooms as a rule, identical baths and so on).
3. Therefore houses, or at least the great bulk of houses, can be described as standard products; and, since standard products can be mass-produced giving high quality at lower cost . . .

Conclusion—So can houses.

The idea was great, but for a quarter of a century it failed to work.

Many important factors were neglected in the original thinking. Disparities in building codes, trade union opposition, financing problems, the difficulties in making and transporting so bulky a product were among them. A major (and largely hidden) factor was emotional: The house was a sacred cow, a symbol of social status, an outward expression of personality. People already uneasily aware of the gray uniformity gradually enveloping their work, tastes, habits and thoughts resisted the attack on the house as if industrialization in this area were the final assault on their own disappearing individuality.

Today, this battle is being lost, as all such battles in our time must be lost. Last year 93,000 prefabricated houses were built, as against 50,000 in 1950.

Again, the reasons are fairly clear. Large merchant builders are taking over the house field from the small contractor, demonstrating that standardization and volume production can give greater value per dollar. For this group prefabrication means savings in time and money and hence a competitive advantage. So today we have a house-manufacturing industry. It is pretty primitive technologically, to be sure, and still much too anxious to hide the fact that its product is no longer handmade. But it is an industry nonetheless, and one due to develop with great rapidity in both size and techniques.

If the battle is being lost, this does not mean that the loss is ours. Why should we get full value when we buy factory-made products such as razors, nylons or cars, and be denied it, as we are today, when we build houses?

There is a persistent myth that factory-made houses are in some way cheap and inferior; yet our entire industrial history shows over and over again that this simply has to be nonsense. How would you like to buy (and pay the price for) a handmade home laundry?

To see the real meaning of the industry-made house, we must somehow shed ourselves of the fear that we as people have to become standardized when we accept standardized tools, toys or shelters. The creaking platitude "clothes make the man" no longer holds when everyone can be well-dressed. Einstein lived in a nondescript little house on a side street in a small town: Buddha lived in a cave. So what? I suspect that if the day comes when possession of everyday things becomes largely meaningless because everyone can have pretty much the same basic necessities, the uniqueness of human personality will begin to be really appreciated.

The problem today is not whether to prefabricate or not to prefabricate. This question has already been settled. The simple, observable fact is that the building of homes is becoming an industrial affair. The problem is how, through these industrial methods, to bring the house up to the technical level of the refrigerator, the automatic machine tool, the automobile, and to use this technique to enhance human values.

We are entitled to this kind of performance in our dwellings simply because we have demonstrated so abundantly elsewhere that we know how to achieve it. But not with carpenters or masons. For us, 20th century people who have made an irrevocable commitment to the machine, there is only one choice. The swift growth of prefabrication in building means that again—as in transportation, food and clothing—we have already chosen.

and Individualism

The end product of assembly lines is our leisure for personal living

By WILLIAM H. LOWE JR.

Prefabrication actually is a technique more ancient than recorded history. When uncounted thousands of years ago Prehistoric Pete learned to swap one of his homemade stone weapons for the skin of an animal killed by Glacier Gus, he was really buying a prefabricated front door for the cozy cave he called home. In the sense that any building material or component fashioned off the premises represents a degree of prefabrication, we have known about it far longer than we have had a word for it. Giant strides in the development of prefabrication were taken, of course, when man learned to make boards, bricks, glass and nails many centuries ago. The first complete shelter in a package was probably a tent devised by ancient nomads, and portable houses of modular design and wood construction were prefabricated in Europe for the earliest settlers in North America.

But, as George Nelson points out on the opposite page, it was not really until this century that a serious attempt was made to apply the long known lessons of the industrial revolution to the fundamental business of providing man with shelter. It is ironic indeed that we should have taken so long to get around to producing as efficiently as we could one of the three basic necessities of human life, and that, once the process of making whole houses in factories became well enough established to be given the name "prefabrication", it should promptly become a word of scorn.

Even stranger in the light of human progress is the emotional prejudice which Nelson recognizes as a major source of resistance to the industrial production of houses. For the development of civilization from the stone hammer of the ice age to the cyclotron of the atomic age a million years later surely shows that the worth of the individual has been enlarged every time man has taken a step to free himself from the chore of survival. It was not until he learned to hold nature at bay, to feed, clothe and shelter himself and, from time to time at least, to live in peace with his fellows that the human being became aware of the intelligence and individual spirit that distinguish him among other creatures.

Personal freedom and the dignity of the individual have grown when conditions have been right, and the climate in which civilization has flourished has been leisure. No other invention in history has given so much leisure to so many men as the assembly line. It has not only provided more things and better things for more people, but it has created the money and time for personal living.

Of the factors that have slowed the inevitable arrival of a rational house building system, none therefore has less basis than what Nelson calls the fear of "disappearing individuality". The prefabricators have experienced and are overcoming most of the problems common to new industries, but they have always been encouraged by the knowledge that there is no known man-made necessity that cannot be better manufactured by machine than by hand.

Let us examine for a moment the die-hard taboo of the prefabricated house. Is the house really "a symbol of social status, an outward expression of personality"? Will a uniform system for constructing houses actually lead to uniform tastes, living habits and thoughts? With George Nelson's persuasive answer of "no" we most emphatically agree.

To begin with, all prefabricated houses are by no means the same; you cannot tell a good one from any other well designed house. The design of the packaged house has been steadily improving. Most major prefabricators now offer a wide choice of house styles, and well planned prefabs are designed to allow real flexibility of treatment by the individual buyer. What is more important, uniform things do not make uniform people. For example, the more than 130,000 people who bought Cadillac cars last year hardly share, despite the manufacturer's classic advertising campaign, any uniformity beyond their ownership of that excellent machine. Indeed, few identical models of any automobile even look alike after six months in the hands of different owners.

For things, including clothes and cars, do not make men; men make and use things. As even Edgar A. Guest could see, in the case of houses it is what goes on in them and what people do with them, not how they are built, that express the personality and worth of the owners. A pitfall for any prosperous society is the easy inclination to squander its leisure in materialism. Preoccupation with possessions for their own sake and for the sake of impressing others is not a manifestation of individualism but rather a form of conformity. To be worthy of our birthright as individuals and of our leisure, we should use it to add to our knowledge of man and the world around us and to help enlarge human perception of beauty—both natural and man-made.

H&G's



On these and the following 18 pages, a prefabricated house for personal living, designed by Will Mehlhorn, H&G's architectural editor.

***Left*, as it appeared in our May, 1955 issue; *above*, the first one off the assembly lines, erected at Princeton, New Jersey.**

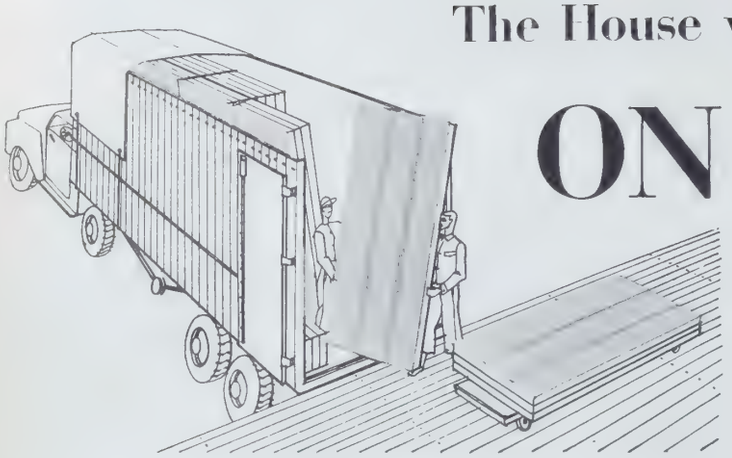
1956 House with a Future



KERTESZ

This house is evidence that the assembly lines of American prefabricators can roll out quality, style and individuality. House & Garden designed, decorated and landscaped it: Scholz Homes, Inc., is the prefabricator. The house can be put up in 3 to 5 days, completed in 35 to 45 days at a cost ranging from about $32,500 to $37,500. Though ready-made, it has many features of a fine custom-built house: the best of equipment, a plan that permits a choice of orientation and easy additions.

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The House with a Future is delivered

ON A TRUCK

PREFABRICATED PACKAGE

F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio, $14,915

The walls, windows, doors, roof frame and finish come from the factory as part of the prefabricator's package. So do the dishwasher, fences, storage units and kitchen appliances.

The "shell" of the house, shown on the opposite page, is factory built, trucked to the site, erected by a local builder. It encloses 2,016 square feet of living space, a 500-square-foot garage and includes the following:

EXTERIOR WALLS: Panels with framework of 2″ x 4″ studs and plates, 25/32″ thick insulating sheathing, outside finish of board and battens.

ROOF: Pre-cut beams and rafters come from factory, sized to fit. Plywood sheathing, tar paper, white asbestos strip shingles are supplied for the builder to apply to roof structure.

INTERIOR WALLS: Panels are framed but left uncovered so wiring can be installed. All inside walls are covered with Sheetrock panels with joints taped.

WINDOWS: Sash and frames are installed in wall panels at factory. Glass is also in place except that double, insulating glass is shipped separately. Sliding windows are equipped with built-in roll-type screens.

DOORS: All doors are supplied and arrive ready hung in their own frames, with hardware attached.

GENERAL: Built-in cabinets in family room and bedrooms; wood paneling and mantel in living room; bathroom countertop; fences, outdoor storage units; dishwasher, built-in range, oven, sink, refrigerator, freezer, exhaust fans, tub enclosure and interior paints are all part of the house package.

THE COMPLETED HOUSE

On your property, $32,500—$37,500

The foundation, plumbing and bathroom fixtures, flooring, flagstone terrace, wiring and chimney are installed by your local builder.

Not in the prefabricator's package are the following equipment, materials, features supplied by the builder. These and labor costs are included in the approximate estimate for the complete house ($32,500 to $37,500 without land).

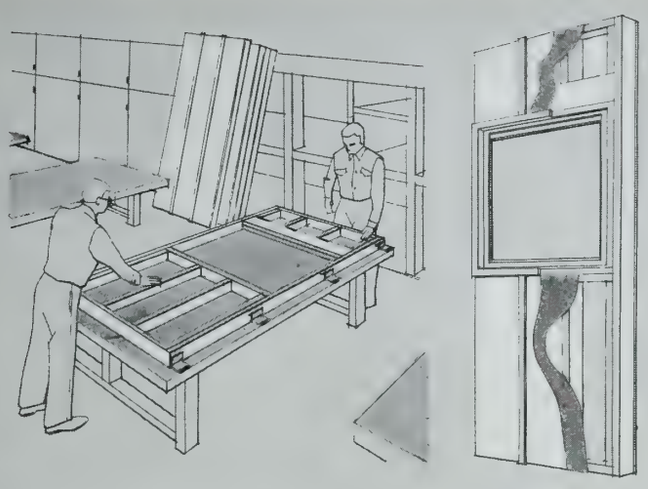
FOUNDATION: Concrete slab to be constructed by builder.

HEATING: Furnace or air conditioner may be had from prefabricator as package "extra"; otherwise builder provides it as well as the house heating system.

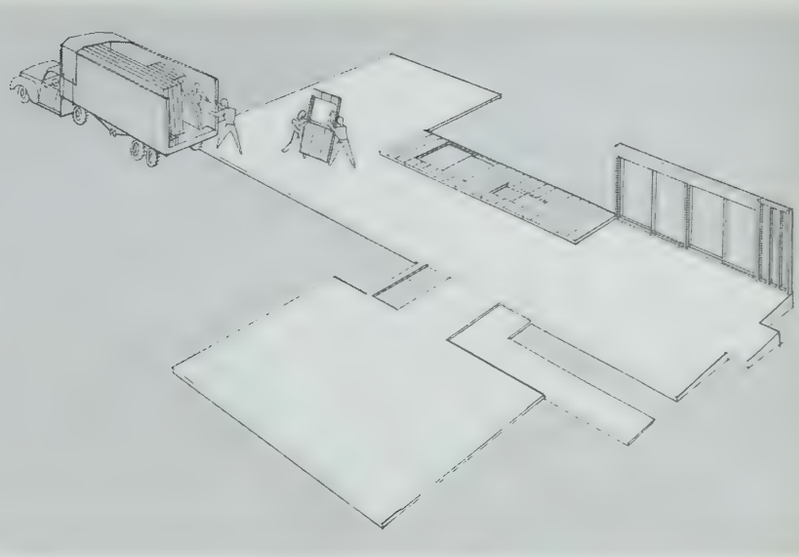
PLUMBING: Fixtures and plumbing system are supplied by builder.

MASONRY: Chimney and flagstone terrace are builder's responsibility.

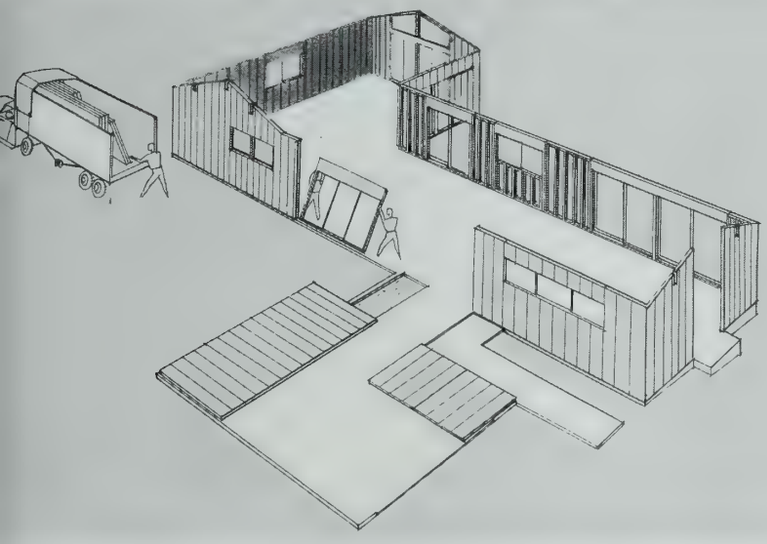
This house has been built as a model open to the public. For list of cities see page 109.



Wall panels, factory fabricated, include framework (studs and plates), windows, insulating sheathing, an exterior of board and battens.

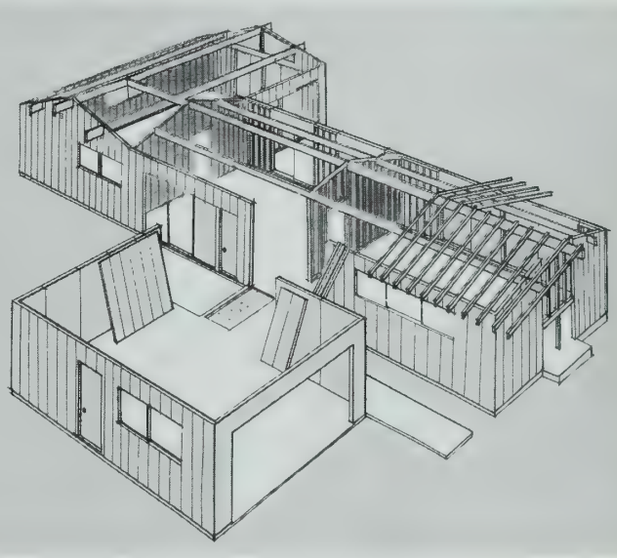


Concrete floor is poured by builder, and wall panel sections from truck are placed in proper position. House package takes 4 truckloads.

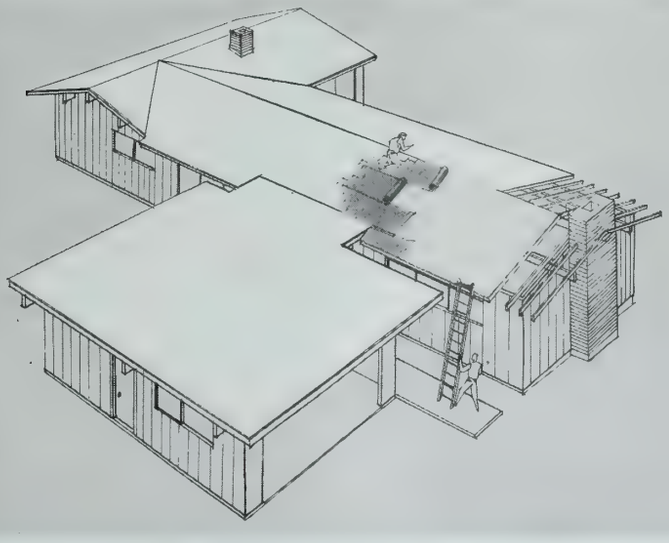


Wall and window sections are nailed together. Board for interior finish is applied after insulation and wiring are put in by the builder.

RIEGER



Long 4″ x 16″ beams; 2″ x 4″ and 2″ x 6″ rafters to support roof arrive from factory cut to proper size. Panels are notched to fit beams.



Roof, applied by builder, consists of ½″ plywood sheathing, tar paper, white heat-reflecting shingles, trucked to house from factory.



Kitchen comes in cartons. Dishwasher, refrigerator, freezer, sink and cabinets are packaged at the factory ready for quick installation.

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KERTESZ



For outdoor living and dining many months of the year, a terrace facing south:

you step out to it from living room, family room or master bedroom.

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Like all good houses, this one began with a good PLAN

In designing the 1956 House with a Future H&G sought a blueprint for uncluttered family living. The floor plan achieves it by segregating the adults' domains—the living room and master bedroom—from the rest of the house while providing a combination kitchen and family room for a central gathering place. Children can come and go without disturbing the living room. Yet hall space has been held to a minimum, and there are few interior partitions—a building economy that has the aesthetic value of creating a feeling of spaciousness. An outstanding virtue of the plan is that all main rooms open on the south terrace; 940 square feet of outdoor living space are added to the 2,016 square feet indoors. A fourth bedroom can be added.



Plan for privacy

The entrance hall leads from garage to the family room but skirts the living room. Family room and kitchen are the hub of the house, open to the terrace on one side for easy service of outdoor meals, and to the play yard on the other side. Children can go in and out without tracking through the rest of the house. The master bedroom and other bedrooms are in a wing apart from household hustle and bustle.

The family room

A snack bar separates the family room and kitchen which look out on the play yard. A mother can cook and keep an eye on her children indoors and out. The family room has a built-in desk and a storage wall for books, games, TV, and is next to children's room.

The living room

The living-dining room is nearly square (21′ x 25′) and takes well to an attractive arrangement of furniture (notice grand piano, sofa and chairs grouped for conversation, dining table at far end). It is large enough for big parties, yet compact for family use.

Storage space

Storage space for the impedimenta of family life is strategically placed. A notable example is in the master bedroom where wardrobes line one whole wall right next to the bath-dressing room. There is storage outdoors, too: garden tool storage-wall and children's toy cabinets at opposite ends of the play yard.

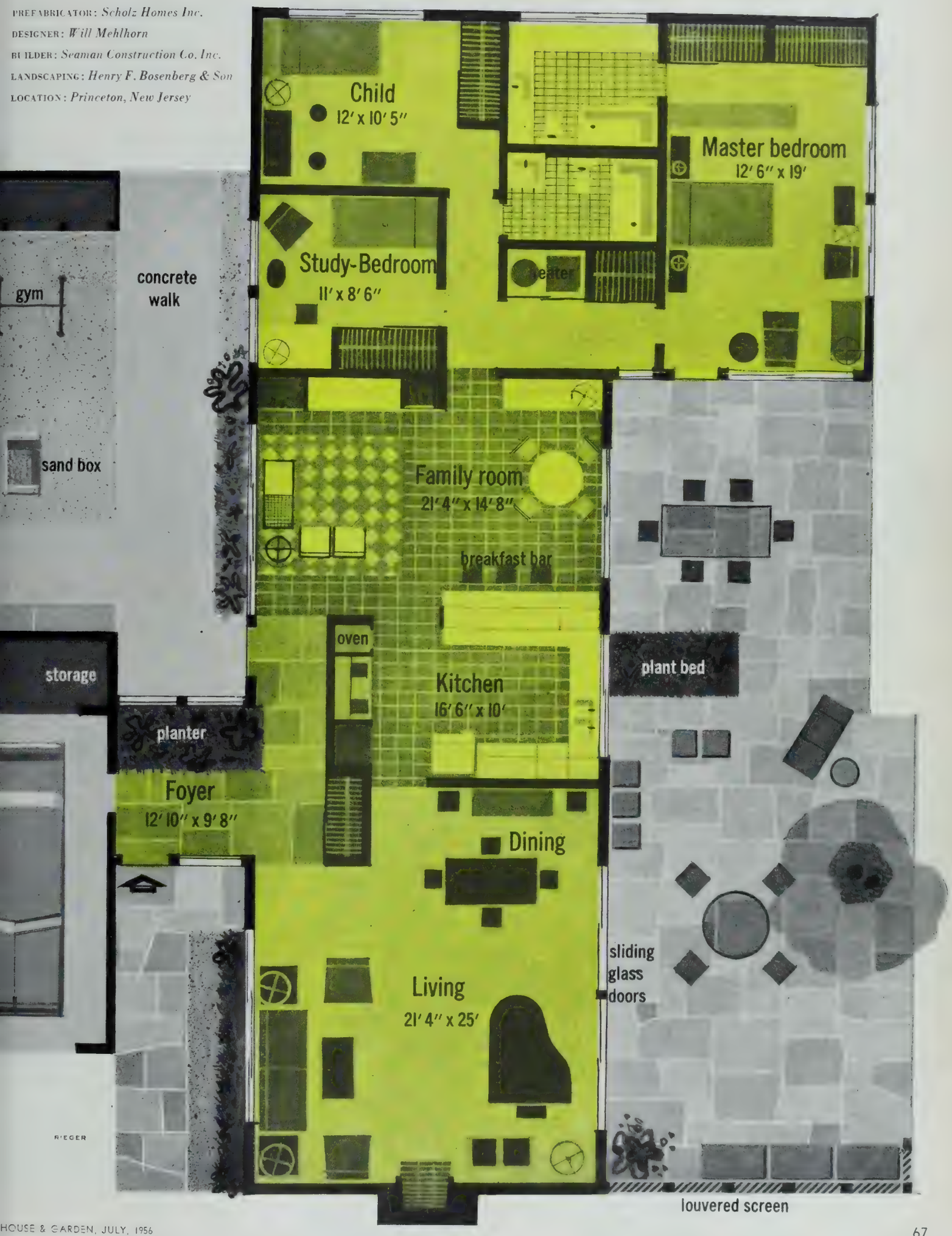
Outdoor living space

Two outdoor living areas are an integral part of the house design. Living-dining room, family room and master bedroom open to the large, sunny south side terrace, and form an L to shield it from the wind on the north and east sides. A vertical louvered fence screens it on the west. The family room also opens to the children's play yard on the north side. Glass window-walls give the house sunshine and a view the year-round. Planting unifies indoors and outdoors.

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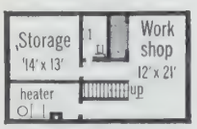
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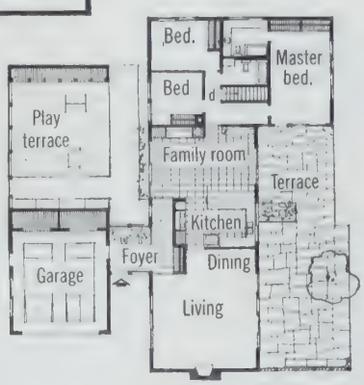


The house lends itself to individual

VARIATIONS

Anyone who thinks a prefabricated house must be cut strictly to one pattern, with no leeway for personal preferences, should study this house carefully. Its ingenious design lends itself to several variations to suit different site conditions, and assembly-line efficiency is not affected. It can be erected with or without a basement. A fourth bedroom and a third bath can be added. And the plan is reversible: the house can be placed on the east or west side of a street and still be oriented so its outdoor living terrace and all major rooms face the sunny south.

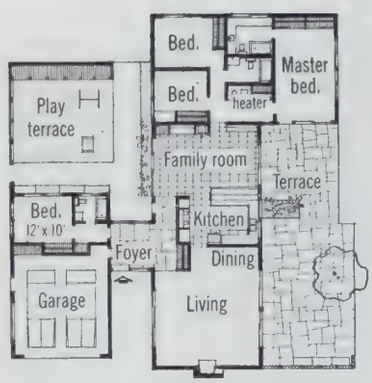




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With a basement

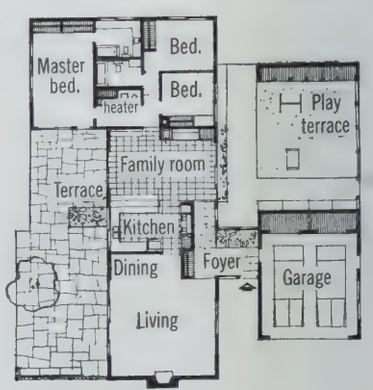
If your local climate or building code requires a basement, or if you want more space, you can erect the house with a basement. This version has the same main floor plan, except that it substitutes a stairway for the linen closet and heater room. The basement, under the bedroom wing, has space for the furnace and hot water heater, a storage room, lavatory and workshop.



2

With a fourth bedroom

If you need a larger house, a fourth bedroom and third bath can be added. In this version, the garage is moved 6 feet to the front; the extra bedroom and bath can be reached directly from the entrance hall. Desirable result: A completely private guest suite, a fine isolation room for illness, a secluded study, a powder room right at the front door are added to the house.



3

Same plan, in reverse

If your lot is on the west side instead of the east side of the street, the plan can be reversed without losing good orientation. All major rooms still open to a terrace facing south, the garage and play yard are on the north side, and the floor plan remains unchanged. Such flexibility does away with the main drawbacks of many unadaptable ready-made houses or stock house plans.

ERTESZ

The house looks as if it had been designed for this particular site: gently sloping roof and low lines are in harmony with flat land; tall trees make a dramatic contrast; terrace was built around a dogwood tree that grew there. *(Continued)*



At front entrance, indoor plant bed is seen through panel of glass.





The living room, larger than the usual one, has a window wall and 10-foot-high ceiling that make it appear even larger. Decoration gives it a different character from the informal family room.



A unifying scheme in H&G yellows sets the tone for the DECORATION



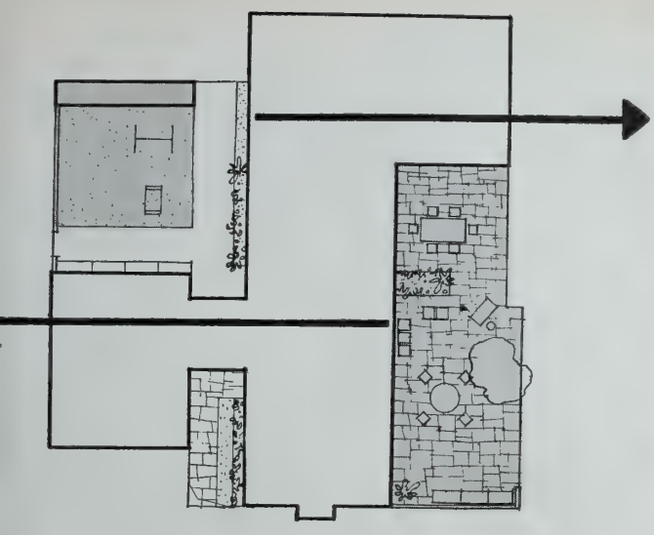
An open plan makes the living room, dining area and front entrance hall basically one large unbroken area. The symmetrical proportions of the living room (it is almost square) simplify the arrangement of the furniture. Sofa and chairs are grouped for conversation with a view of the fireplace and the living terrace. Curtains of Fiberglas bouclé, a material that stands up to strong sunlight, may be drawn for privacy at night. The furniture is relatively small in scale to increase the feeling of space. All furnishings in this house are part of a decorating package. (Please see page 78 for details.)

Citron yellow was chosen by H&G as the predominant color and used with variations throughout the house. Citron is a cheerful color that gives warmth to a house with a great expanse of glass, even in winter when trees are bare. In the living room shades of yellow emphasize areas within the room. One wall of the dining area is painted Pastel Citron. Vibrant yellow is used on sofa and armchairs in the living area. Accents of garnet red enrich the scheme. Repeating yellow in each room brings harmony.

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Outdoor living areas were part
of the house's basic plan,
not haphazard afterthoughts.
Transparent walls of glass make the terrace
seem like part of the indoor rooms.





KERTESZ



Play terrace adjacent to family room is a runway for tricycles, a juvenile gym, away from the street. Mother can supervise from kitchen.

Space outdoors is deftly planned to give children and adults separate

TERRACES

All the main living areas inside this house have their counterparts outdoors. Separate terraces are planned to meet the special needs of children and adults. These terraces are formed naturally by the shape of the house itself. Children have the run of a play terrace, sheltered by house and garage on two sides. With the addition of a storage wall and fencing, it becomes an enclosed court, keeping children safe in their own backyard. On the other side of the house is the terrace for adult living and entertaining. Furniture made of materials that can stay outdoors (there is a storage chest for cushions) is grouped for dining and lounging.

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Five-door storage wall, which serves as a boundary at the far end of the play terrace, is a roomy place to keep terrace furniture.



Outdoor toy bins built in behind the garage hold everything from roller skates to rubbers. With lids closed, the bins serve as benches.





Children may join in the bustle of family cooking or play games under an adult eye from the kitchen, while laundry goes on its automatic way adjacent to the snack bar. Large, flush-to-the-wall freezer, at right, is built in below refrigerator. The cooking center, range and oven are along the wall opposite the sink and automatic dishwasher. This plan saves steps.

The gathering place for congenial living is the

FAMILY ROOM

Housework and family fun are congenial companions in the combined family room and kitchen. The efficient cooking installations of the kitchen are as handsome as the family room's hi-fi and record storage wall. A roll-out TV set in the family room and a refreshing view of the garden can be seen by the housewife as she goes about her kitchen tasks, and the children, indoors or out, can be kept in sight. The plan combining the two rooms lets each appear twice its true size.

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Storage for pots, pans is at point of use under cooking center, left, with ventilator overhead.



KERTESZ

Pass-through counter cabinet has storage space for casseroles, glasses, plug-in griddle equipment. Pots, pans and ovenware are under the built-in range.

Storage wall holds hi-fi, records, player, roll-out TV, games and a desk for household bookkeeping.

KERTESZ

A single family of colors, based on space-making Citron yellow,

gives the master bedroom, bath and child's bedroom decorative unity.







Master bedroom opens outdoors on the gabled end. High windows let in the sunshine and at night give view of treetops and stars.

Every member of the family has

PRIVACY



A haven for mother is the sitting area, reminiscent of the boudoir of old, in the large master bedroom.

The master bedroom is pleasant to wake up in. Light filters through sheer curtains onto Pastel Citron yellow walls. Accents of bright Green Olive on chairs and ottoman relate the scheme to the outdoors which is so much a part of the room. Citron enlivens chair and bench seats on adjoining dining (breakfast) terrace. Child's bedroom is painted off-white and brightly accented. The play table is a versatile bench similar to those in the master bedroom. Straw stools sprayed Tangerine and Lemon Peel are light enough for a child to move. In the master bathroom, the L-shaped white countertop provides 14½ running feet of space to hold toilet articles.

In this house bedrooms for children and adults are planned for mutual privacy and convenience. The two bathrooms are designed as a buffer zone between master bedroom and children's bedrooms. The master bedroom, off a short hall, opens to the terrace and yard. H&G decorated one of the smaller bedrooms, with its outdoor play area, for a young child. The other small room may be used as a second bedroom for a child, a guest room or study. One end of the master bedroom is a sitting room, the other a dressing room. Gabled ceiling and window-walls together help to make the room seem larger.

Shopping information for House with a Future, on page 88.

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House with a Future is furnished as a

PACKAGE

H&G's House with a Future was planned and decorated as a package. If you buy the package, walls are painted and papered, floors tiled and carpeted, book and music walls already built when you move in. Ready-made bedspreads and curtains and drapery hardware, all through the house, are part of your purchase. All pictures (reproductions of paintings by 19th and 20th century masters) and a selection of lamps and accessories are included. Here are the pieces of furniture in the packaged house.

In the family room: 1. Lounge chair (a pair). 2. Plastic-topped dining table. 3. Tin peacock (one of several accessories). 4. Bar stool of natural peel (set of three). 5. Bench, 72" long, with foam-rubber cushions. 6. Natural peel stool (a pair). 7. Brass and black swing-arm floor lamp. 8. Pull-up dining chair (set of four).

In the living-dining room: 1. Open-arm chair. 2. Desk. 3. Upholstered bench (set of three). 4. Upholstered lounge chair (a pair). 5. Brass table lamp (a pair). 6. Dining chair (set of six). 7. Extension dining table. 8. Buffet cabinet with sliding doors covered in plastic resembling grasscloth. 9. Cocktail table. 10. Two-piece sofa. 11. Corner table (a pair flanking sofa). 12. Brass swing-arm floor lamp.

In the master bedroom: 1. Wrought-iron chair for dressing area of master bath. 2. Table-bench used in front of window. 3. Upholstered lounge chair (a pair) and ottoman. 4. Brass-framed mirror. 5. White and gold bedside lamp (a pair). 6. Single- and double-drawer chests placed on low table base to form a bedside table. 7. Double headboard with brass spokes. 8. Small glass-topped tripod table. 9. Night table. 10. Chest with sliding doors.

In the child's bedroom: 1. Pulley wall lamp. 2. White bulletin board (a pair). 3. Small upholstered armchair. 4. Bench, 48" long, used as a play table. 5. Straw and wood stool in color (a pair). 6. Bookcase headboard with backrest covered in plastic cane. 7. Three-drawer chest.

In the study bedroom: 1. Pulley wall lamp. 2. Tripod lamp. 3. Small upholstered armchair. 4. Plans for a single bed frame. 5. Stem table (a pair). 6. Side chair from dining area used at built-in desk.

On the terraces: 1. Chaise longue with plastic seat and back. 2. Ottoman with plastic-covered cushion. 3. Canvas sling chair scaled for a child (set of three for play terrace). 4. Dining chair with plastic-covered seat cushion (set of four). 5. Glass-topped cocktail table. 6. Portable buffet cart. 7. Glass-topped dining table. 8. Chair with white cord seat and back (set of four).



Family room



Living-Dining room

Master bedroom



Terrace





Child's bedroom



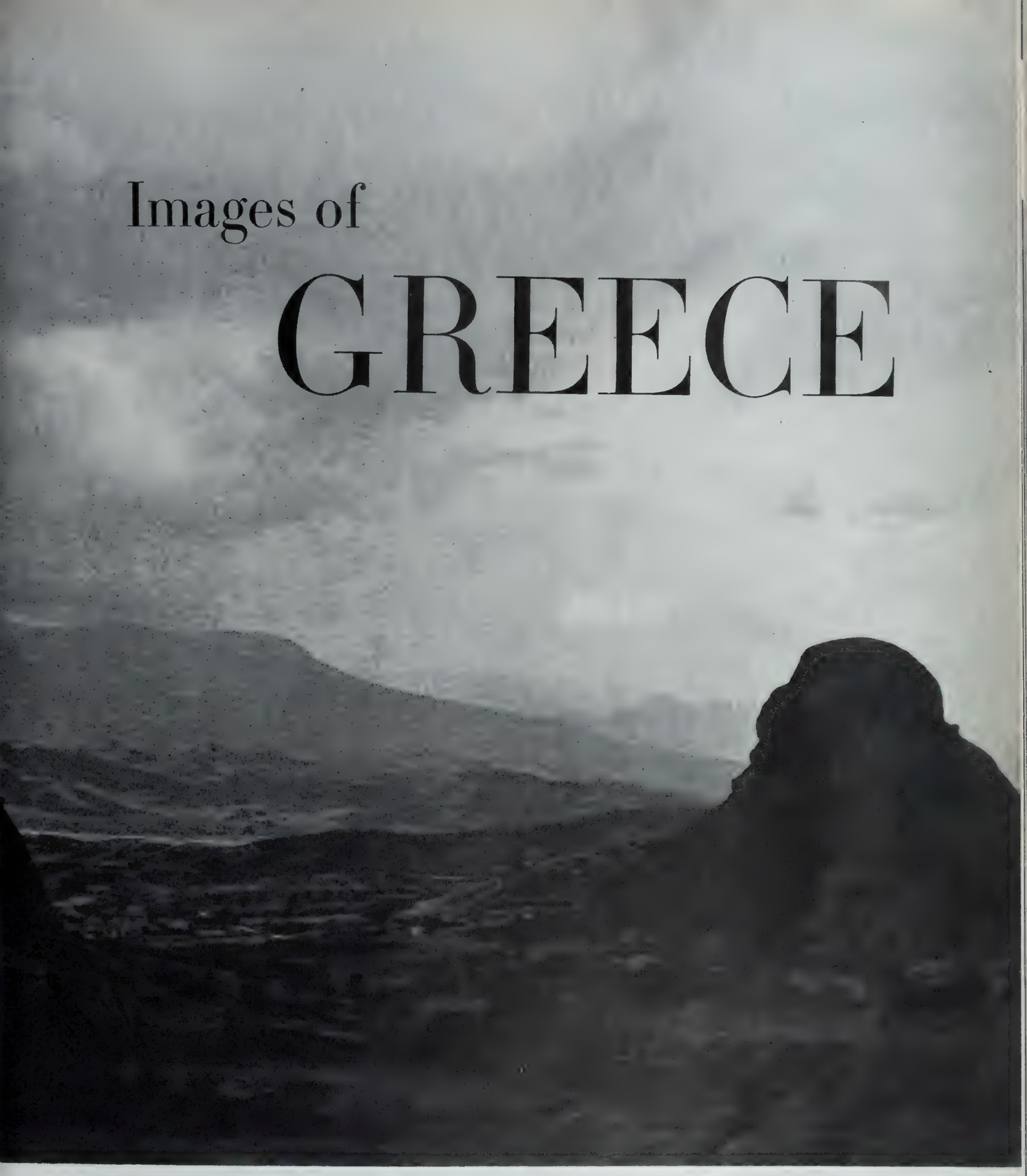
Study-Bedroom



WILLIAM KLEIN

The landscape of Greece is as filled with contrasts as its history. Greeks, both ancient and modern, have required greater than ordinary stamina and imagination in order to survive in this rugged land where mountains drop precipitously into treacherous seas. The scale of Greece is miniature in contrast to the Alps or Rockies. But it is this finite quality of mountains and seas beneath the infinite vault of a Mediterranean sky that inspired the anthropomorphism

Images of GREECE



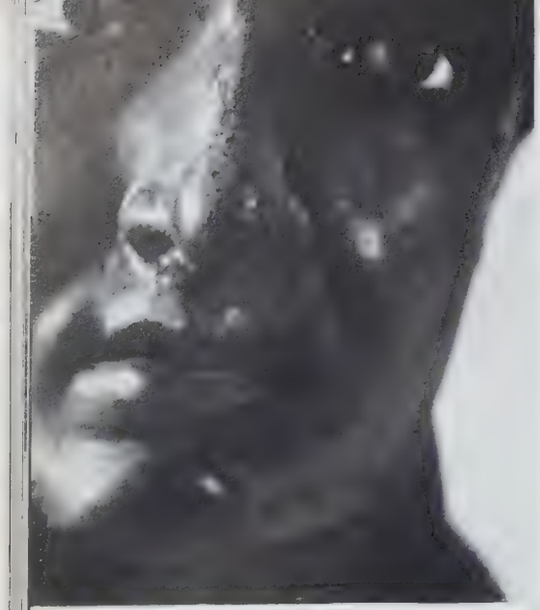
THE MÉTÉORES, MEANING "UP IN THE AIR", ARE NORTHERN MOUNTAINS

of the religion of Mount Olympus and determined the character of universal comprehensibility of the Greek philosophical systems, art, and poetry. In the dramatic setting that is Greece it is no wonder that religious ritual and procession were first transformed into the art of the theatre. The theatre was not an invention but a modification of a natural phenomenon, for the Greeks recognized in their valleys the form suited to drama. Greece is no pale vision of lonely ruins but a colorful setting for a vigorous people.

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GREECE

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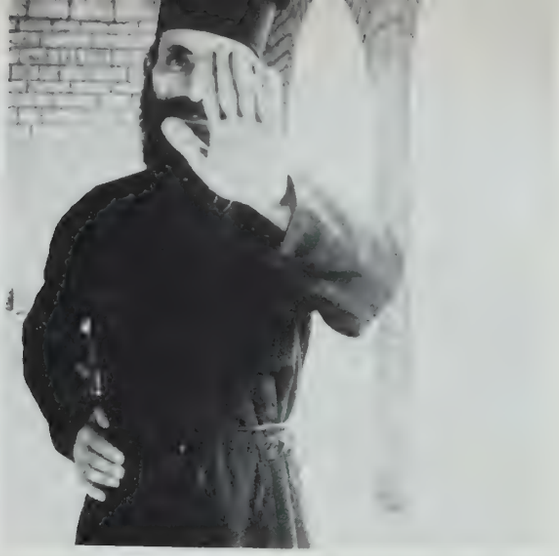




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Gardener's Month

Weeds, water and wanderlust are the chief problems of the July gardener. Cope with the first two; compromise with the third.



First weekend

North and east: Among its many virtues the practice of summer mulching numbers one that may also be a fault—that is, keeping the ground *too* cool. With many vegetables, some flowering plants, warm ground is a blessing. Omit the mulch—you get weeds. So you take up the old-fashioned scuffle hoe, slicing the weeds off just below ground level as you walk backward down the garden. Keep blade filed sharp. . . . Prune wisteria severely for good bloom next year as well as orderly plants. Remove sucker shoots from trunk and around base. . . . Plant a final batch of gladiolus corms for September bloom.

South: This month successful gardening is as much a matter of altitude as latitude. The Gulf Coast gardener plans his fall garden, writes off mid-summer. Let upland dwellers try more plants usually associated with the north—tall bearded irises and peonies, to name two.

Southwest: Remember you are gardening in alkali country, so beware fertilizers that are "sweet and hot". Depend on ammonium sulphate rather than sodium nitrate, and slower acid types such as dried blood, fish meal, cottonseed meal.

Northwest: Among perennial vegetables, let asparagus and rhubarb rest and run to foliage. . . . Start fall greens. Set out celery plants; try green pascal, best without blanching.



Second weekend

North, east, west: Water rationing is the rule in many communities, essential in pump-and-well country. To save it, use it—but wisely. Most efficient water distributors are porous hoses (canvas, perforated plastic too) that apply water gently, specifically, and liberally. Canvas hoses, various lengths, may be led through borders, laid between rows, coiled around newly planted trees. With trees, first year is the critical year and July is the critical month.

Southwest: Water is often more important to potted plants in summer than in winter because pots are outdoors and the gardener assumes ordinary watering will do. It won't. Tree roots, surrounding air spaces, restricted root range within pots may cause sudden, and fatal, drying. Turn pots occasionally to discourage rooting through hole.

Bay region: For bushiness, pinch chrysanthemum tips when shoots are 4″ long; continue until early August, when shortening days set the flower buds. . . . Privet hedges thoroughly trimmed now may go till Labor Day without getting too shaggy.

Northwest: Order fresh pansy seed. Old hand's trick: sow seeds in flats placed on cool cellar floor till germinated. . . . If you start to train your tomatoes to single stems, be ready to add new ties on stakes weekly. Otherwise don't start at all.



Third weekend

North and east: Sugar and cream note: Cut to the ground raspberry canes that have already borne. June bearing varieties will raise new canes for 1957 fruit. New shoots of "everbearing" types will fruit this fall, next spring. . . . This is the time when rambler roses should be pruned—but seldom are. If canes that have borne flowers are cut off at ground level, growth starting from roots this year will bear next June's best bloom. . . . Pinch off seed pods as soon as they begin to form on annual and perennial plants. Better yet, keep blossoms freshly picked.

Mid-south: If your daffodils ran too much to leaves, too little to flowers, this past spring, they probably need dividing. Spade up and gently "tease" apart crowded clumps, replanting preferably at once (preserving all roots), at varying intervals averaging 6″. Smallest bulbs may be set in "nursery" rows a season or two to increase to blooming size. . . . Madonna lilies grow best when divided similarly every 3 or 4 years. Reset bulbs with roots spread out and tops 2″ below ground.

California: Fertilize camellias for the last time, preferably with slightly acid, organic food like fish meal, dried blood. Fuchsias should react well to the same treatment. Water before and after feeding. . . . Autumn crocuses, planted now, reward the forehanded with some of the season's prettiest color.



Fourth weekend

Northeast: Easy and effective way to increase many shrubs: "layering". For example, with that lovely but slightly temperamental plant, the rose daphne *(D. cneorum)*, slit bark on underside of low trailing branch and peg it an inch or so under soil surface with a clothespin, leaving growing branchtip protruding. When buried part of stem has rooted (8 to 12 weeks), cut new plant from old and reset. . . . Your poison ivy will never be riper for the kill than now. Ammate is one of the safest herbicides, does not vaporize and drift on foliage of desirable plants as the equally effective 2, 4-D compounds may do.

North central: Tip for delphinium sowers: when your fresh hybrid seed arrives, spread sparsely on surface of loose soil bed (⅓ sand, ⅓ loam, ⅓ peat) and cover *only* with a light litter of straw or salt marsh hay until seedlings germinate. Keep moist.

Southwest: Succulent fall vegetables (only kind worth growing) depend on liberal watering when crops are young and eager. . . . Start winter sweet peas in 6″ trenches, to be filled in as sprouts grow. Try Cuthbertson's frilly Floribundas.

Northwest: Keep your roses pruned high, to leave plenty of healthy foliage that is kept healthy by regular spraying, and careful fertilizing (the last application is due about now). Unlike wine, good roses need a bush, and a stout one.

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SUMMER READING FOR THE YOUNG

By Ernestine Evans

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One doesn't have to be merely a parent in order to participate in the choosing and buying of a share in the children's book world. The clever weekend guest arrives with a pre-bread-and-butter letter thank offering in the form of some books for his hostess' brood. Books last longer than sweets and are far more wholesome.

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China, Classic Modern "Sunburst." Rosenthal-Block China Co.
Glasses, "Perfection" pattern. West Virginia Glass Co.
Tablecloth, H&G Nasturtium. Matouk.

Terrace
Page 64:
Round table, clear glass top. Troy Sunshade Co.
Bow chairs, white cord seat and back. Allan Gould Designs.
Sterling hollow ware, "William and Mary" pattern. Lunt Silversmiths.
China, Classic Modern "Crystal Taupe." Rosenthal-Block China Co.
Page 69, bottom, right:
Dining table, clear glass top; adjustable back armchairs; lounge chair and ottoman upholstered in mustard. Troy Sunshade Co.
Stainless steel "Kongo" flatware. Dansk Design.
Dinnerware, "Brookpark" plastic. International Molded Plastics.
Bottom, left:
Large tropical plants from Julius Roehrs, Inc.

Living-Dining Room
Page 70:
Carpet, Chambray #21 beige cotton cut pile. A. & M. Karagheusian.
Draperies, "Vogue" Fiberglas boucle, 99″ long. Robertson Factories.
Traverse rod. Kirsch Co.
Sectional sofa (one right arm, one left arm); armchair, lounge chair, corner tables 32″ square; cocktail table, 54″x20″. From Planner Group was designed by Paul McCobb. Directional Modern. Coffee set Classic Modern "Pink Patina." Rosenthal-Block China Co.
Piano, "Contemporary" baby grand. Steinway & Sons.
Brass table lamps and swing-arm floor lamp. Laurel Lamp Co.
Page 71:
Dining table, 36″x60″, opens to 84″; dining chairs; buffet cabinet and base. From Planner Group designed by Paul McCobb. Directional Modern.

Play Yard
Page 73:
Gym-Dandy with swing, rings and skyskooter. Universal Manufacturing Co.
Green tricycle. Murray Ohio Mfg. Co.
Butterfly chairs, wrought iron with canvas covers. Hedstrom Union Co.
Striped ball, inflatable. Ideal Toy.
Sandbox with canvas cover. N. D. Cass Sales Co.

Kitchen
Page 74, top, right:
Plastic dinnerware, Brookpark "Modern Design." International Molded Plastics.
Flatware, stainless steel "Kongo" pattern; black handles. Dansk Design.
Bar stools, natural peel. Tropical Sun.
Bottom:
Glassware, plain crystal. West Virginia Glass Co.

Child's Bedroom
Page 76, bottom, left:
Carpet, Chambray #21 beige cotton cut pile. A. & M. Karagheusian.
Curtains, white homespun. Cameo.
Hardware: brass tubing, brackets and pole ends. Joseph Renkel, Inc.
Corduroy throw, Juilliard "Croydon." Scroll Div., Riverdale Fabrics.
Storage headboard, bench (used as table) designed by Paul McCobb. Directional Modern.
Brass pulley wall lamp. Laurel Lamp Mfg. Co.
Pillows, "Lazyback" oblong, square and round. Nettle Creek Industries.
White bulletin boards. Art Kit Co.
Stools, wood and straw; three-legged. American Basket Corp.

Family Room
Page 75:
Draperies, Everfast "Festival Stripe" olive and white. N. Sumergrade & Sons.
Traverse rods. Kirsch Co.
Round table, 36″ diam., with white Nevamar top, iron frame; natural peel chairs, low stools, and bench with foam rubber cushion; lounge chairs rattan, brown stain finish. Tropical Sun.
Television set, consolette "Transette." RCA.
Desk lamp, brass and white baked enamel. Laurel Lamp Mfg. Co.
Telephone, Lemon Peel yellow. New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Master Bathroom
Page 76, bottom, right:
Wallpaper, "Marigold." Katzenbach & Warren.
Curtains, yellow polished cotton. N. Sumergrade & Sons.
Hardware: brass tubing, brackets, and pole ends. Joseph Renkel Inc.
Bath and fingertip towels, "Aquarelle." Wamsutta Mills.
Chair, wrought iron and plastic. Soovia Janis.
Rug, "Ormond" cotton. Carter.

Master Bedroom
Page 76, top:
Carpet, Chambray #21 beige cotton cut pile. A. & M. Karagheusian.
Lounge chair and ottoman; bench used as base to form bedside stand with single- and two-drawer chests); round table with black iron tripod base, white glass top; headboard. From Planner Group designed by Paul McCobb. Directional Modern.
Bedspread, "Tabriz," two-part style. Bloomcraft.
Lamp, white and gold, at bedside. Nathan Lagin Co.
Page 77, bottom:
Curtains, "Vogue," Celanese Chiffonese sheer. Robertson Factories.
Traverse rods. Kirsch Co.
Mirror with brass frame. Directional Modern.
Lamps, 24″ high; one all brass, one with white base. Laurel Lamp Mfg. Co.

Blue Chip Barbecues

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Page 48:
Barbecue, "Covered Wagon," $100. George Henry Co.
Casserole, Royal Dru cast iron, blue enamel finish, $10; Sphinx casserole, 2-qt. size, $5.50; Sphinx butter melter, $2; Evans International, Inc.
Plastic pitcher, brass base, $7.50; plastic tumblers, brass holders, $2 each. Everlast Metal Products Co.
Carving set, "Charging Bull," $13; walnut paddle board, $6; "Buckaroo" walnut cutting board, $10. Jaxton Mfg. Co.

Page 49:
Barbecue unit, $100. Goodwin of California.
Copper pipkins, set of 4, $5. Vincent Savarese.

Page 50, top:
Barbecue, $100. Burr Southern Corporation of California.
Herbs. Spice Island.
Casserole, 2-qt. size, $2; covered dish, 75c; cream and sugar, $3; oven proof pottery designed by Fred Press. Rubel.
Barbecue tool set. "Town and Country," $9; basting brush, $1.50. Ekco Products Co.
Coffeemaker, 8-cup size, electric; $25. Landers Frary & Clark.
Plates, $24 dozen; cups and saucers, $24 dozen; all brown ovenware. Waertsila.
Frying pan, "Anker" cast iron, baked enamel finish, $7. Raymor.

Center:
Barbecue, stainless steel, $120 (motor with skewer and lamp are extra). Big Boy Manufacturing Co.
Chair, wrought iron, $44; Lee L. Woodard & Sons.
Barbecue set, stainless steel, set of 3 is $14.50; tongs, $6. Ace Products Co.
Flatware, stainless steel "Sola" five-piece setting, $5.60. Evans International.
Bottom:
Androck vertical side broiler, $15; "Guardsman" stainless steel 3-piece tool set, $14; stainless steel skewers, 30″ long; set of four, $5. Androck by Washburn Co.

Page 51, top, left:
Barbecue rotisserie, "Town and Country," electric, $185; utility cart, $70. Cal-Det Products Co.

Top, right:
Barbecue, "Barba-Charo," for charcoal or wood fires, $20. Ryder-Elliott.
Plaid "Skotch Grill," red or green, $7. Hamilton Metal Products Co.
Condiment set, five pieces, white ceramic, $7.50. Waertsila.
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Barbecue tools, black plastic handles, $6 for four pieces. Voos Co.
Pewter tankards, $12 each; pewter plates, $11 each; black andirons, $24. S. P. Skinner.
Coffee pot, oven proof pottery designed by Fred Press, $4.50. Rubel.
Egg dish, white ceramic French import, $12.50. Pebs, Inc.

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Brazier, tubular steel, golden bronze finish. $17. Union Steel Products Co.
Flatware: "Leisure" steak knives, set of six, $15; forks, $1.75 each. Chas. D. Briddell, Inc.
Plate servers, "Bar-B-Q," set of four, $12. Jaxton Mfg. Co.
Casserole: quart size, $8.50, 1½ quarts size, $9.50. Club Aluminum Products Co. Barbecue tools, set of 3, $14.50. Ace Products Co.

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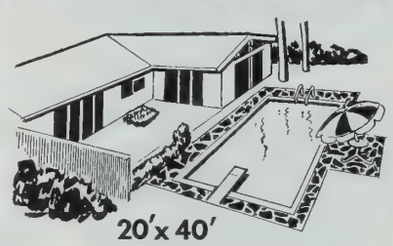
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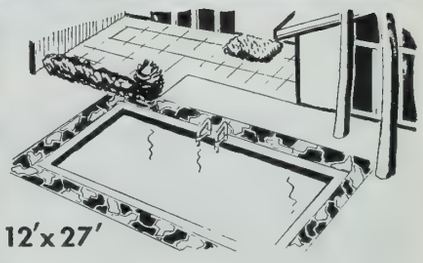
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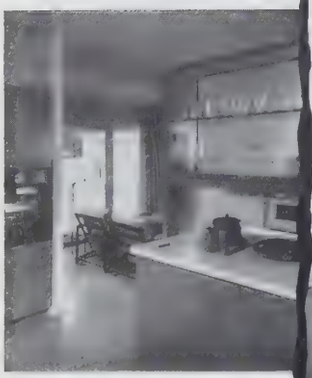
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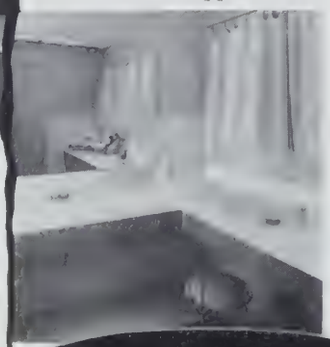
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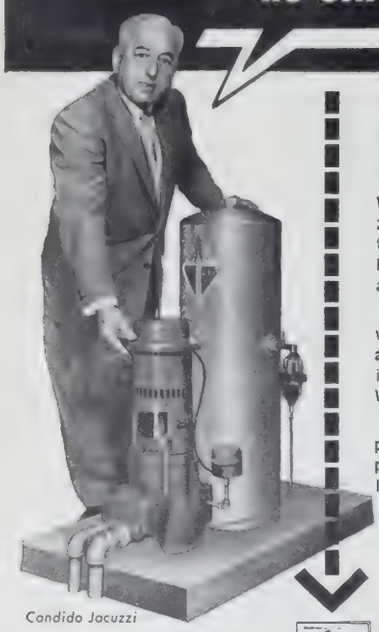


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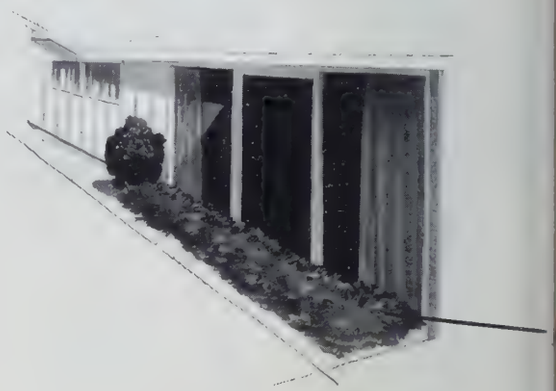
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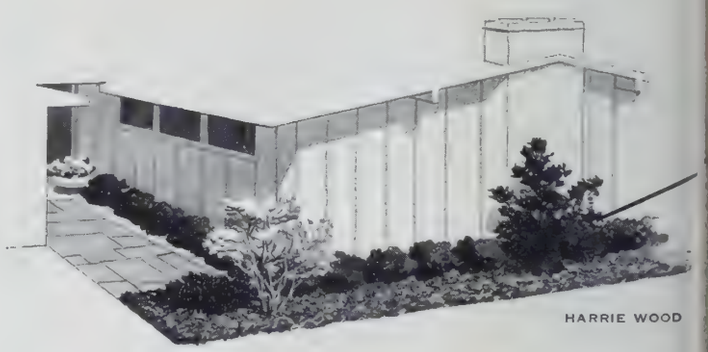
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A wedding of house and garden with

Today's taste for one-story houses calls for a new approach to foundation planting. As architectural lines become simpler, landscaping also becomes simpler, a fact this plan for H&G's House with a Future reflects. Here the variety of plant forms is relatively limited. Foliage masses are harmonious and uncomplicated. There are few strong accents of either color or shape. Preference is given to slow growing species that are tolerant of local conditions and special hazards, among which are wide roof overhangs and gutterless eaves. Whatever their virtues for people, the overhangs and eaves can make life miserable for plants, either by depriving them of water or by drowning them.



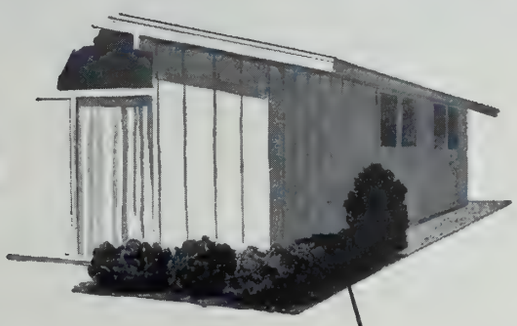
1 **Plant ribbon** below floor-length windows covers footing of the house, is low enough to get sunshine and slanting rain beneath roof overhang. Gravel bed extending to drip line catches water and ice, mulches plants, keeps neat, lasts indefinitely. *Plants:* 1 Japanese holly, left; 4 Andorra junipers.



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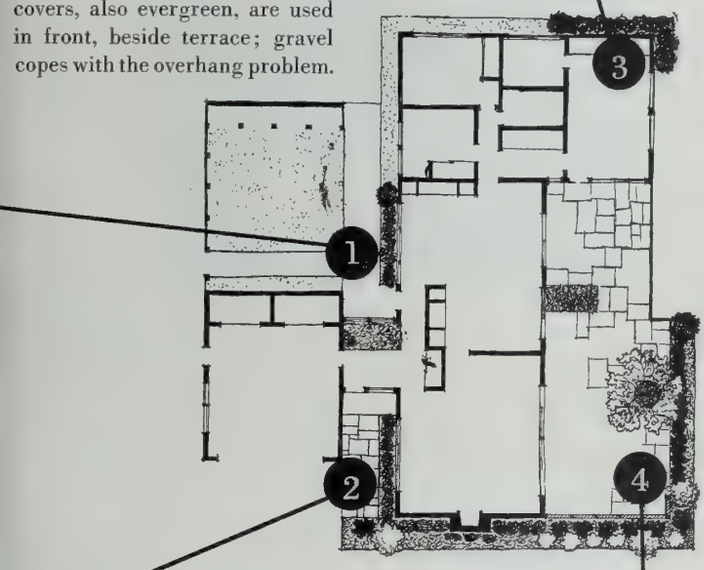
2 **Entrance planting** consists of heavily shaded strip beside walk set with evergreens, hardy in most areas, in gravel bed. The same plants are continued around corner and across house end, except at the chimney. *Plants:* 22 convex-leaf holly; 3 Firethorn (on chimney). Bed of myrtle and ivy groundcovers separates plants from lawn, sets off dwarf spreading English yew and variety of winged euonymus at corner. Hardier substitutes: Japanese dwarf yew, junipers.

the virtue of SIMPLICITY



Difficult corner has uniform planting on east (no overhang) and north (wide overhang). *Plants:* 7 convex-leaf hollies, 1 Japanese. Gravel catches drip.

Basic plan is really an arrangement of strip planting which uses fine, slow growing, hardy evergreens to form the immediate setting for the house. Ground covers, also evergreen, are used in front, beside terrace; gravel copes with the overhang problem.



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: *Henry F. Bosenberg & Son, Inc.*



Terrace corner, screened in front by louvered fence, has different appearance from house walls, suggests planting that also differs from horizontal compactness of evergreens in the foundation ribbon. *Plants:* at front of fence, 5 dwarf spreading English yew, behind 5 glossy abelia; compact winged euonymus; corner Japanese holly; side, another euonymus, 10 dwarf Japanese yew; 1 Hicks yew; rectangular terrace bed, 8 Andorra juniper; dogwood in paving.

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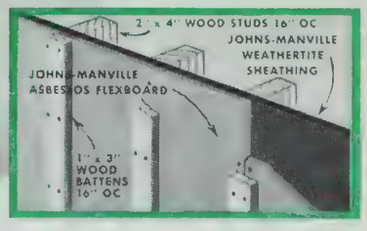


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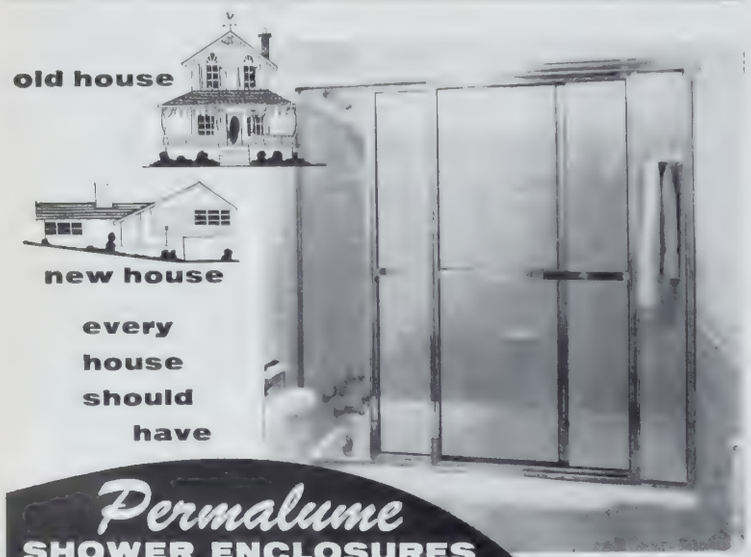
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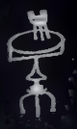
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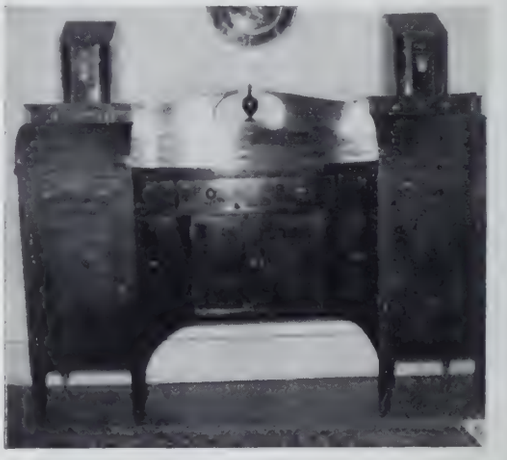
Antiques



QUESTIONS &

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.

This mahogany sideboard came to me from Virginia. Where not solid wood it is mahogany veneered on pine. There is some inlay but time has made it almost invisible. Can you tell me where and by whom was it made? *O.D.F.S., Chicago.*



This type of sideboard, of the Sheraton tradition, is often called the "deep-end" type because of the raised supports that are on each end for knife boxes. Furniture of such woods and design was made in America *circa* 1800-1815.

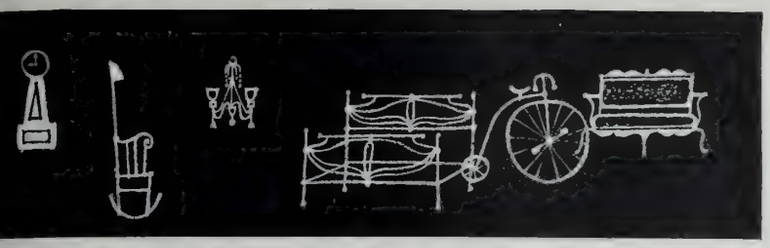
My small silver ladle has these markings (similar to those on the Storr basket, May issue): the head of George IV, the k, the lion passant, the leopard head and T.B. Can you identify its maker and year? *J.H.T., Bethesda, Maryland.*

The leopard's head denotes London, and k 1825. Though none of the silversmiths in the London Guild that year with the initials T. B. (Thos. Baker, Thomas Balliston and T. Barker) has a mark just like yours, one of them might still have made your ladle, since makers did vary marks. The lion indicates sterling grade; George IV, payment of tax.



The marks in the accompanying sketch occur on a pitcher. Could you tell me what they mean? *E.M.H., Waterville, Maine.*

These marks are those of Powell and Bishop, later Bishop & Stonier. The little "Oriental Ivory" figure was their trade mark for *Bisto* ware; Conway is the pattern name. The British Registry mark indicates an earthenware piece dated 1880.

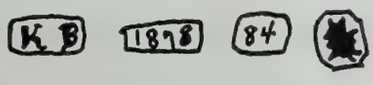


ANSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling



We have a polychrome figurine of an Oriental lady carrying a lotus blossom (maker's mark enclosed). Was this made in China or England? R.G.P., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The figurine is a product of Japan, since the inscription which you sent reveals the maker's name, Sainaga Shinzo. It was made sometime since the turn of the century.



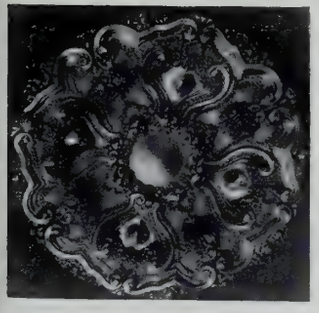
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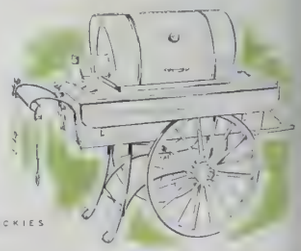


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By JAMES A. BEARD

Probably the first genuinely good meal the Pilgrims had in this country was a fresh-killed turkey, spitted and roasted—barbecued, that is—over an open fire. The word barbecue, which is an offshoot of the Spanish *barbacoa* (a wood frame used as a drying rack or cooking grill), came into currency among the earliest settlers of the Southern and Western states. A Frenchman visiting Mississippi in the eighteenth century recorded the curious American equivalent of a *fête champêtre* when a whole pig, roasted over charcoal, was the main dish. Wily Southern politicians enticed waverers to their meetings with free-for-all barbecues and considered it to be the duty of a good voter "to holler right, vote straight and eat as much barbecue as any man in the county." Today, following the custom of their forebears, millions of Americans are cooking in this same simple fashion, for outdoor cookery has rapidly developed from a sometime sport indulged in by campers, fishermen and Boy Scouts into a nation-wide family pastime. Indeed, an ironic chronicler might view the history of indigenous American cookery as a progress from outdoor cookin' to outdoor grilling.

For reasons difficult to determine—perhaps they stem from something atavistic in us all—the outdoor cooking process has the magical effect of drawing people to the fire. Men who wouldn't think of touching a switch on an electric stove, much less of preparing a meal thereon, suddenly discover a gift for preparing the proper bed of coals in a grill. Others suddenly reveal a genius for cooking meat to a turn. Amazingly, many children who are uncooperative in the kitchen will beg for a chance to clean vegetables or butter bread in preparation for an outdoor meal. Guests, too, frequently mean it when they ask, "Can't I do something?" So, with reasonably adequate equipment and a little cooperation from the weather, entertaining outdoors becomes a rewarding experience.

Modern grills and electrical spits have made outdoor cooking as easy as indoor cooking. The choice in equipment is very wide: everything from small portable bucket grills to the huge indoor or outdoor grill with an electric spit and large enough to take a whole baby lamb or an enormous roast.

For those of you who are buying outdoor equipment for the first time, or who are replacing old equipment, I suggest that you select a grill with a movable firebox that will enable you to control the heat source.

Either charcoal or briquets are suitable for fuel. Some briquets come already packaged in the right amount for a small fire. You place container and all in your grill and ignite. If you do not use these prepared packages, there are several briquet holders which are most useful for getting a fire started. Place in firebox. Fill with the required number of briquets and starting fluid. When the fire is well along and the briquets begin to glow, remove the container and spread the coals.

If you are not using a container, you will find that 30-40 briquets will be ample for the usual garden grill. Heap them in a pyramid to start the fire. Warning: when you buy fuel, find out if the briquets are made of charcoal or fruit pits. Those made of fruit pits burn much hotter and you will need fewer.

Commercial "starter" fluids and pastes help get the fire going, but be sure the fluid is odorless, or your food will take on an odd flavor. If you always keep one briquet soaking in your kindling fluid, you will have a fine starter. Coals are hot enough for cooking when they show a film of white ash. This takes about a half hour. Be sure to spread them evenly over an area slightly larger than the piece of meat you intend to cook.

One obvious but very important suggestion: Always keep your grill spotless and clean the equipment after every use. Old odors and flavors from last week's *Beefsteak Jerome LePlat* do not enhance this week's broiled chicken.



Beef

General Rules

Beef is sold in several grades. The purple U. S. Government stamp on the outside layer of fat states whether it is PRIME, CHOICE, GOOD or UTILITY. Prime is the finest; it is distinguished by a good covering of fat. Choice is almost as fine. If well aged, these two grades may be dark red and even moldy on the outside but, when cut into, brilliant on the inside. The fat is creamy in color and flaky.

When you buy beef for roasting on a spit or grilling over coals, it is wise to select a cut from the top two grades. There is one exception: a filet from Good or even Utility grade may be tender and well flavored and, of course, will be far less expensive.

Here are the various beef cuts most commonly used in outdoor cooking. When you buy a roast or steak, allow 12 to 16 ounces of meat per person.

Porterhouse and T-Bone: These two steaks are very similar. Both come from the short loin and both have a section of filet. They are choice cuts for broiling and should be 2 to 3 inches thick.

Club Steak: This is next to the porterhouse and T-bone. It should be 2 to 2½ inches thick.

Rib Steak or Entrecote: This cut from the first few ribs is a favorite with many. It should be 1½ to 3 inches thick. In some places a boneless rib steak is called a Spencer.

Strip or Shell Steak: This is also called New York cut and, in some parts of the country, sirloin. It comes from the short loin with the filet removed. It may be boneless. A very thick strip or shell steak will serve a number of people. Slice it on the diagonal.

Sirloin Steak: There are several types of sirloin: pin bone, wedge bone and whole sirloin. They sometimes cost less per pound than other cuts, but often have a large amount of bone. They should be 2 to 3 inches thick. If you are entertaining a large number, have a whole sirloin cut even thicker and serve it sliced on the diagonal.

Top Sirloin: This comes from the end of the loin and is a boneless cut.

Filet or Tenderloin: This is sometimes cooked whole over charcoal and then sliced into serving pieces; or it is cut into individual portions and then grilled. Either way it is highly prized by most people. Individual cuts of filet are:

1. Chateaubriand: a thick diagonal cut.

2. Tournedos: thick slices tied with larding fat around them.

3. Filet mignon: cut from the smaller ends of the filet. They are sometimes almost triangular in shape.

Rump Steak: A boneless rump steak is a great favorite in Europe and England. It can be delicious and tender.

Flank Steak: This is a little used cut since most people think it will be tough. If it is broiled quickly over a hot fire, just until crusty brown on the outside but still very rare inside and then sliced on the diagonal into thin strips, it is excellent. Many restaurants serve this with a sauce as London Broil.

General Suggestions for Broiling Beef:
The secret of all good broiling is a steady, even fire. Be sure you have an even bed of coals before you start. Spread them out over an area at least as large as the piece of beef you are going to cook. Sear the steak quickly on both sides close to the coals. Then move it farther away from the heat to finish cooking more slowly. If you have an adjustable firebox, you can raise or lower it as needed. If you like a charred, burnt exterior on meat, just before serving bring the steak so close to the coals that it actually catches fire. Let it burn for a scant minute.

Many people argue that steak should not be salted until after it is cooked. I have never found that it made any difference. Experiment for yourself and make your own decision. Pepper or various herbs may be applied before grilling.

Cooking timetable:

1-inch steak:
Very rare — 8 minutes
Rare — 9 minutes
Medium — 12 minutes
Well done — 15-18 minutes

1½-inch steak:
Very rare — 8-10 minutes
Rare — 10-12 minutes
Medium — 13-15 minutes
Well done — 15-20 minutes

2-inch steak:
Very rare — 14-18 minutes
Rare — 18-25 minutes
Medium — 25-32 minutes
Well done — 30-45 minutes

2½-inch steak:
Very rare — 20-27 minutes
Rare — 25-35 minutes
Medium — 35-40 minutes
Well done — 45-60 or more minutes

The steak 3 or more inches thick should be cooked with a meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part. Use the following temperature table:

Very rare — 120°-130°
Rare — 125°-135°
Medium — 145°-155°
Well done — 160°-170°

The only way to be absolutely sure whether a steak is cooked the way you want it is to use the age-old knife test. With a sharp knife cut a small incision in the flesh next to the bone and see how red it is.

Churrasco

This South American version of beef steak is wonderfully good eating. For 6 persons, buy a large sirloin of 7 pounds or more: about 3 inches thick. Or you can use two steaks with a combined weight of 7 or more pounds. Broil the steak according to previous instructions and during the cooking baste once or twice with butter seasoned to taste with dried rosemary. Cook the meat just to the rare staté and char it at the last minute.

Meanwhile prepare the following sauce: Sauté 2 cups of finely chopped green onions in ½ pound of butter until just soft. Add a dash or two of dried rosemary, 1½ teaspoons of salt, 1 tablespoon of freshly ground black pepper, 1 cup of white wine and ½ cup of wine vinegar. Bring this to a boil, lower the heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Taste for seasoning and add another large lump of butter.

When the steak is ready, cut it in rather thin diagonal slices and put these in the sauce for a minute. Serve each person some of the sauce with the meat. Good accompaniments for this steak dish are home fried potatoes, sautéed or roasted onions, and French bread with butter. For a drink, beer is the best choice, since the vinegar in the sauce will kill a good wine.

VARIATION

Substitute any other steak cut; or slice rare rib roast of beef and serve it in the same manner.

Beefsteak Jerome LePlat

In spite of the French name, this dish was originally Italian. The secret is in the sauce.

Prepare your favorite Sauce Hollandaise, and when it is thickened add the juice of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons of tomato purée, 1 teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper, and a touch of Worcestershire Sauce. Just before serving add ¼ cup of finely chopped parsley. (These amounts are for 1 cup of Hollandaise.)

Broil steak in your favorite manner, slice it diagonally and bathe the slices in the sauce.

Beefsteak Pizzaioula

This is another Italian version of steak, popular with those who like the flavor of tomatoes.

Grill 2-inch sirloin steak, or entrecote for 4 persons according to instructions. Meanwhile prepare the following sauce: Sauté 4 chopped cloves of garlic in ¼ cup of olive oil. Add 1 large tin of Italian tomatoes (those canned with basil) and cook this down to half the original amount. Season to taste with salt, fresh black pepper and 1 teaspoon of oregano.

When the steak is done to your satisfaction, remove it to a hot platter, pour the sauce over it and top with chopped Italian parsley and sautéed mushrooms. With this serve a tossed salad, dressed with olive oil, wine vinegar and a touch of garlic, and crusty bread. To drink: an earthy Italian red wine, such as Barbera.

Sliced Larded Filet on French Bread

For hearty appetites allow 1 pound of filet for each guest. Be sure to get whole, not sliced, filet. Ask the butcher to lard the filets for you, or if you have a larding needle you can do it yourself. For each filet, soak 3 thin strips of salt pork in cognac for 2 hours. Run them through the edges of the beef with the larding needle.

Roll the filets in coarsely crushed black pepper and broil over coals for about 25 minutes, to 120° on thermometer, turning often. Season to taste with salt. Or you can spit the filets and roast them over charcoal for the same length of time. If you use a meat thermometer, remove the filets when it registers 120°. This is for very rare, but filets are best at this stage.

To serve: cream ½ pound of butter and blend it with 1½ to 2 teaspoons of rosemary. Heat French bread and split the loaf. Spread each half liberally with the rosemary butter. Cut the filet in paper thin slices and arrange these on the hot buttered French bread. Let guests eat these as sandwiches, or with knife and fork.

Chateaubriand Marchand de Vin

This is a special party dish, elegant and costly. Select large Chateaubriands of about 1 pound each per serving. Buy marrow bones and have the butcher cut them so the marrow can be extracted in one piece.

Broil the Chateaubriands. During the cooking, brush them frequently with melted butter and turn them often. Meanwhile, extract the marrow and slice it in thin rounds. Poach these for about 1 minute in boiling salted water.

Prepare the following sauce: Sauté ⅔ cup of finely chopped green onions in ¼ pound of butter until just colored. Add 1 cup of red wine (preferably a good Bordeaux) and cook this down to one half its volume. Add 1 can of brown gravy, a dash of cognac, a large pat of butter and the juice of a lemon. Sprinkle the sauce heavily with chopped parsley.

When the meat is done to your satisfaction, remove it to hot plates, pour the sauce over each portion and top with slices of poached marrow. With this serve lyonnaise potatoes, watercress, crisp French bread, fruit and cheese. Try a fine bottle of Bordeaux with this.

VARIATION

Use the Maxim's frozen Sauce Marchand de Vin instead of making your own. Simply follow the instructions on the package, adding 2 tablespoons of red wine.



Lamb



Kebabs

Traditionally, kebabs are made of lamb or mutton, but beef, veal and even pork tenderloin are delicious cooked in this manner. Here are several versions, adaptable to any kind of meat.

1. String cubes of meat on skewers, brush well with olive oil and broil, turning often. If you crowd the cubes together, you will have rare, juicy meat. If the cubes are placed farther apart, you will have medium well done meat. (Remember, pork must be well done.) Salt and pepper the kebabs to taste as they cook.

Serve these plain kebabs with rice mixed with pistachio nuts and a plate of crisp French fried onion rings.

2. Marinate meat cubes in a mixture of olive oil, lemon juice and a pinch of dried thyme. Let the meat soak for 2 hours or more. Alternate the cubes on skewers with tiny tomatoes, tiny whole onions that have been parboiled for a few minutes and strips of green pepper. Broil as above, brushing with the marinade during the cooking.

3. Soak the meat in a marinade of olive oil, lemon juice, oregano and plenty of coarse black pepper. Proceed as above.

4. Alternate lamb cubes with pieces of sweetbread and marinate in olive oil, lemon juice and several crushed bay leaves. Proceed as above.

5. Alternate cubes of lamb or beef with squares of eggplant. Marinate in olive oil, lemon juice, grated garlic and black pepper. Broil as above.

Roast Leg of Lamb

You may have the leg of lamb boned or not, as you choose. Make several gashes in the outside flesh and insert slivers of garlic. Rub the meat well with salt and pepper and then arrange it on a spit. Be sure you balance it evenly. It is wise to use a meat thermometer with a roast; simply stick the sharp end of the thermometer in the fleshiest part of the leg. Roast over medium heat until the thermometer registers 150°. Then remove the roast and let it stand 20 minutes before carving. The meat will continue to cook during that time. This gives you a rare leg of lamb, and in my opinion a tastier, more tender dish than lamb cooked to the well done stage. If you must have well done lamb roast to 165°-170°.

Serve this roast with a fresh green vegetable, some hot French bread and a delicate rosé wine.

Shoulder of Lamb

This is delicious and tender, but the shoulder must be boned and rolled. Insert garlic in the flesh and rub the roast with salt, pepper and dried tarragon. Roast in the same way as the leg. Serve with plenty of melted butter seasoned with tarragon, and a white bean salad. To make this salad, boil white dried beans until tender. Drain and dress with salt, pepper, olive oil, wine vinegar and grated onion to taste.

Lamb Steaks

Buy steaks from the leg or the shoulder cut about 1½ inches thick. Rub each steak with a cut clove of garlic and brush with melted butter or oil. Grill over coals, turning to brown evenly, until the steaks are nicely browned on the outside but still pink and rare in the middle. Season to taste with salt and pepper as they cook.

Oriental Lamb Steaks

Marinate lamb steaks in soy sauce seasoned with chopped garlic and grated ginger. Let the meat stand in this mixture for 5 or 6 hours and turn it often. Grill as for lamb steaks, brushing with the marinade during cooking. Omit salt and pepper.

Serve with fried rice and broiled pineapple fingers.

Pork

There is one thing to remember when cooking pork: it must be well done. Cook it slowly, a good distance from the coals, and turn it often.

Pork Chops

Buy thick chops from the loin—about 1½ inches thick—and allow two chops per person. Cook them slowly, turning often and season to taste with salt and pepper as they cook. If they tend to curl, gash the fat around the edges.

Serve with broiled apple slices and old-fashioned spoon bread or a johnny cake with plenty of butter.

Pork Steaks

Buy 1½-inch-thick steaks sliced from a fresh leg of pork. Cook them as you would pork chops, brushing them with butter now and then during the broiling. Serve with country-fried potatoes and applesauce.

Ham Steak

Buy center slices of ham about 1 to 1½ inches thick. Gash the fat on the edges and cook slowly. Grill for about 15 minutes before turning, then turn and grill for another 10 minutes or so. During the last few minutes of cooking brush with honey mixed with dry mustard and turn to glaze both sides with this mixture.

Serve with broiled peach halves and fried potatoes.

Hamburgers, Frankfurters

Plain Hamburgers

Buy lean ground beef with no more than 25 to 30 per cent fat and allow at least ½ pound per person. If you are serving hamburgers on buns, make two patties of ¼ pound each for each person. The less you handle the raw meat, the juicier the cooked hamburger will be, so form the patties gently, with a light touch. Brush with melted butter or oil. Sear them well on both sides and then continue grilling, turning often, until they are as well done as you like them. Personally, I feel they should be crusty brown on the outside, but still juicy and rare in the middle. Season with salt and pepper as you turn.

Serve on hot toasted buns, or hot toasted French bread with a choice of good relishes and pickles. Don't forget the mustard (a sharp English type or one of the excellent French imports) and freshly grated horseradish for those who prefer something hot instead of the customary pickle condiments.

Cheese Hamburgers

To each pound of ground beef add ½ cup of grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and 1 grated onion. Season to taste with freshly ground pepper and form into cakes. Wrap each cake with a slice of bacon and grill as above. These are exceptionally fine served with sliced raw onion marinated in an olive oil and wine vinegar dressing and plenty of hot mustard.

Savory Hamburgers

To each pound of ground beef add 1 medium onion chopped very fine, ½ cup of chopped ripe olives and 1 tablespoon of Spice Islands mushroom powder. Grill as above, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper as the meat cooks. Serve these hamburgers with crisp fried potatoes and a salad of sliced tomatoes dressed with olive oil and wine vinegar and garnished with black olives and strips of anchovies.

Beefsteak Bismarck

For 4 persons, mix together 2 pounds of ground beef, 2 tablespoons of melted butter, ¼ cup of finely chopped green onions, 1 teaspoon of salt and 2 teaspoons of freshly ground black pepper. Form into 4 cakes and broil.

Serve each hamburger cake topped with a hot soft-fried egg. For accompaniments have plain boiled potatoes liberally dressed with butter and chopped parsley, tomatoes broiled with a seasoning of chopped garlic and basil, and plenty of cold ale. A fitting dessert would be fresh strawberries flavored with orange juice, port wine and Grand Marnier and folded into whipped cream at the last moment. Serve black Italian coffee at the end of this hearty meal.

Frankfurters

Many people think all frankfurters are the same. Nothing could be more wrong. Too often the frankfurter in the market display case is a dreary hunk of pressed meat. There is not much you can do to give it flavor. Hunt out German shops, Greek or Kosher delicatessens for the well-seasoned franks and big knockwurst.

1. Cut a gash in the side of each frankfurter. Spread prepared mustard inside; add a strip of cheese and push the frankfurter back in shape. Wrap a strip of bacon around it. Fasten with a toothpick. Grill until cheese melts and bacon is crisp.

2. Cut gashes in the frankfurters and spread the inside with garlic butter to which you have added chopped chives and parsley. Wrap with bacon strips and grill.

3. Mash blue cheese with a little grated onion and blend in chopped chives and parsley. Gash the frankfurters and stuff them with this mixture. Wrap with bacon strips and grill.

4. Cut frankfurters in 1-inch pieces. Alternate these on skewers with tiny whole tomatoes and strips of green pepper. Grill. Serve with a good hot Mexican chili.

Grilled Italian Sausages

Sweet and hot Italian sausages are delicious grilled over charcoal. Poach them in water or white wine for 5-8 min. before grilling, to cook out excess fat. They then grill quickly and to a delicious brownness. Have both sweet and hot sausages. Serve with crisp Italian bread and if you wish a great bowl of green noodles with butter and grated cheese.

Chicken

There are few delicacies tastier than a fine young chicken spitted and cooked over charcoal until it is crisp on the outside but moist and not overdone. Most people like fowl to be well cooked, but I take a strong stand on this point. If you cook chicken until just done—even with a bit of pink showing in the dark meat—it is far better than if cooked so thoroughly that the white meat is dry and tasteless. To test, stop the spit and move the legs up and down to see if they are loose. Or puncture the skin with a fork at the joint between the thigh and leg. The juices that run out should be just faintly pink. With small birds meat thermometers do not give an accurate guide. For larger birds, the thermometer will register about 180° when the fowl is slightly underdone. When you buy chicken, estimate one young chicken for 4 persons with light appetites; for more robust eaters have ½ chicken per serving.

Spitted Roast Chicken

Put a good square of butter and a little salt and pepper in the cavity of each chicken. Truss well and brush them with melted butter or oil seasoned to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. Spit them carefully. Run the spit through the backbone just above the tail and guide it to the top part of the breast at the base of the neck. In this way you achieve a good balance.

When your fire has burned down to a good bed of coals, make a ring of the briquets or charcoal leaving the center area directly under the chickens clear to catch the drippings. Arrange the spitted chickens



over this space and roast, basting them frequently with equal parts of melted butter and white wine or dry vermouth. The cooking time will take from 45 minutes to 1¼ hours, depending on the size of the birds. Test according to instructions above to see whether they are done.

Plain roast chicken goes best with crisp sautéed potatoes and a fresh green salad with a minimum of dressing. As for wine, most people prefer a white, such as a Pinot Blanc from California, or a Meursault or Pouilly Fuissé from France.

Chicken Tarragon

Put 2 sprigs of fresh tarragon and a sprig of parsley into the cavity of the bird along with butter, salt and pepper. Truss the bird and then slip a few tarragon leaves under the skin of the breast, working down from the neck and being careful not to puncture the skin as you separate it from the flesh. Brush the bird with seasoned melted butter in which you have steeped a few tarragon leaves. Roast according to directions above, basting with more tarragon butter during the cooking.

Serve with tarragon butter and potatoes that have been wrapped in foil and roasted in the coals. A bowl of fresh raw vegetables is an excellent accompaniment.

Garlicked Chicken

Mash 2 cloves of garlic and blend with ¼ pound of butter. Let this stand for ½ hour. Meanwhile, chop 2 more cloves of garlic very fine and sprinkle them inside the cavity of a chicken. Add a large sprig of parsley, a cube of butter and close the vent with foil. Truss the chicken well.

Melt the garlic butter, add the juice of 1 lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Roast the chicken on a spit, basting it frequently with the melted butter mixture.

Serve this highly flavored fowl with noodles dressed with butter and cheese, celery sticks and toasted herbed bread. Split a loaf of French bread and spread it with butter to which you have added parsley, chives and rosemary. Toast until heated through and crisp. Choose a robust Chianti to drink with this garlicky chicken.

Ginger Chicken

Take a piece of fresh ginger about the size of a finger and chop it fine or grate it on a coarse grater. Combine it with 1 finely chopped clove of garlic and a sprig or two of fresh coriander or Chinese parsley (also known as cilantro). Put this mixture in the cavity of a chicken and add a dash or two of soy sauce. Close the vent with foil, truss the bird and brush it with a mixture of soy sauce, peanut oil and ground ginger. Spit it and roast, basting during the cooking with more soy, oil and ginger.

Serve this chicken with a good chutney, hot mustard and additional soy sauce. Rice, of course, is the perfect accompaniment. Dress the rice with plenty of butter, chopped toasted almonds, salt and freshly ground black pepper. To drink with this there is nothing better than iced or hot tea. Finish the dinner with vanilla ice cream topped with chopped preserved ginger. This is an amazing combination of flavors and sensations: tangy, hot, sweet and mellow.

Baby Chickens on the Spit

These little delicacies are called *poussin,* squab chicken or baby pullets. Plan at least one to a person, and those with hearty appetites could consume as many as three. Spit them, brush them with plenty of seasoned butter and roast them quickly, being careful not to overcook them. Brush frequently during the cooking with melted butter.

Serve these tender bits with tiny new potatoes dressed liberally with butter and chopped parsley, a pleasant summer salad and an Alsatian wine, chilled. French bread, cheese and fresh fruit are a fitting final course. (These tiny chickens are too delicate to be accompanied by foods of strong flavor.)

Rosemary Chicken

Place a sprig of rosemary, a lump of butter, salt and pepper in the cavity of the chicken. Close the vent with foil, truss the bird and brush it with melted butter flavored with rosemary. Spit it and roast it, basting with more rosemary butter.

Grilled Chicken Hearts

Buy 2 to 3 pounds of chicken hearts and marinate them in the following mixture: to equal parts of soy sauce and sherry wine add 2 crushed cloves of garlic, 1 teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper and 1 teaspoon of ground ginger. Let the hearts soak for an hour or two before cooking. Arrange 3 to 4 chicken hearts on each small skewer and grill them until nicely brown on all sides. Bamboo chopsticks can be whittled down to make excellent skewers. Soak them in water for an hour before using or they will burn and char. This will serve 25 as an appetizer course.



Turkey

Small turkeys spitted and roasted are superb, but even a large 18-20 pound turkey can be cooked to perfection in this manner if you have the equipment to handle it. I believe a turkey should be basted frequently during cooking, and my choice is melted butter with white wine or dry vermouth. As with chicken, the major fault in cooking turkey is overdoing it. Test by moving the legs back and forth to see if they are loose. If you use a meat thermometer, remove the turkey when it registers 170-175°. Large pieces of meat and large fowl continue cooking for a time after they are taken from the spit.

In buying turkey, plan at least 1 pound per person.

Stuffed Turkey

Stuffed turkey will take a little longer to cook and must be perfectly balanced

on your spit. It is wise to tie it securely once you have achieved perfect balance with it.

The stuffing will take the place of a starch dish and cut down on the preparations for the dinner. Allow 1 cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey. For a 12-pound bird you will need 8 cups of cooked rice (be sure the rice is dry and fluffy). In 6 tablespoons of butter sauté 1 cup of finely chopped green onions and 1 cup of finely chopped parsley. Cook for about 5 minutes. Add this to the rice. Add also 1 cup of finely chopped chicken or turkey livers, 1 cup of finely chopped ham, 1 cup of chopped pistachio nuts, 1 teaspoon of rosemary, salt and pepper to taste, ½ cup of melted butter and 1 cup of Madeira or ½ cup of cognac.

Stuff the turkey lightly and sew the vent up or close it with small skewers. Remove the neck and secure the skin at the neck cavity in the same manner. Truss the bird, rub it with seasoned butter, spit it and roast it as for chicken. Baste it during the roasting with melted butter mixed with white wine, dry vermouth, Madeira or cognac.

Serve this turkey with a giblet sauce and a large bowl of ice on which you have arranged an assortment of raw vegetables. Pass olive oil flavored with anchovies and anise seeds as an accompaniment. A happy wine choice for this dinner would be a really good rosé, nicely chilled, of course. For dessert a fine big sponge cake over which you have poured crushed strawberries with Grand Marnier.

Epicurean Broiled Turkey

Turkeys weighing 4 to 7 pounds will be excellent broiled. They must be split and cooked over low heat—far from the coals—for the first 40 minutes. Then they may be moved closer to the heat to finish cooking and browning.

Arrange the turkey halves bone side down on the grill and cook slowly for 25 minutes. Season to taste and turn skin side down. Continue cooking for 15 to 20 minutes, or until almost done. To finish cooking, bring meat close to the coals to brown. Baste during the cooking with melted butter and white wine or with seasoned oil.

Serve this broiled turkey with the following sauce:

Epicurean Sauce

Chop ½ pound of mushrooms very fine and cook them slowly with ¼ pound of butter until they are black and thoroughly mellow. This will take about 2 hours. The mushrooms should be very concentrated with a strong mushroomy odor. Add more butter if necessary during the cooking.

When the mushrooms are thoroughly done add 6 more tablespoons of butter and 3 tablespoons of flour. Blend this well and continue cooking the mixture for ½ hour more. Season to taste with salt and pepper and keep warm.

Sauté 1 pound of chicken livers in 4 tablespoons of butter until they are lightly browned but not too well done. Shake the pan so the livers brown on all sides. When they are done, mash them thoroughly or put them through a food mill. Combine the mashed livers with the mushroom mixture. Rinse out the pan in which the livers were cooked with ¼ cup of cognac and add this to the mixture. Taste for seasoning and add a pinch of nutmeg and a little chopped parsley. Keep this sauce warm and serve it with the turkey.

Good accompaniments for this broiled turkey with Epicurean Sauce are heated potato chips, a bowl of watercress and well buttered toasted protein bread. Add a bottle of red wine, not too heavy. A fine dessert might be a bowl of giant fresh cherries and some fine small cakes. Finish with strong black coffee and cognac.

Cheryl's Broiled Turkey

To serve 4 persons, buy a good-sized turkey broiler and have it split. Cook 1 pound of sliced bacon until it is crisp. Add salt, pepper and paprika to the bacon fat and keep it warm. Spread the bone side of the turkey halves with some of the bacon fat mixture and grill according to instructions for Epicurean Broiled Turkey. Brush the skin side with bacon fat before turning. Brush the turkey twice more with bacon fat during the cooking process.

Serve the broiled turkey garnished with the bacon, tiny green peas cooked with onions and dressed with plenty of butter and potatoes boiled in their jackets. Follow this with cole slaw as a separate course. Dress the cabbage with a sauce of sour cream and fresh horseradish. Fresh fruit and cheese round out this homely dinner.

VARIATION

Prepare broiled chicken in same manner.

Broiled Turkey Flambé

This dish has an exceptionally delicious sauce and makes fine party fare. Have a turkey broiler split. Cook the turkey giblets in 1½ cups of water to which you have added an onion stuck with 2 cloves and salt and pepper to taste. When the giblets are tender, remove them and chop them very fine. Let the broth cook down for 10 or 15 more minutes.

Broil the turkey halves according to the instructions for Epicurean Broiled Turkey, basting them well with melted butter and white wine. When the turkey is done, remove it to a hot flameproof platter or a board. Heat ⅓ cup of cognac slightly, pour it over the turkey and ignite. When the flame dies down, pour off the juices into a cup. Keep the turkey warm. Sauté the chopped giblets briefly in 4 tablespoons of butter. (Do this in a pan on the grill, in an electric skillet, or in a chafing dish.) To the giblets add the reserved juices and a little of the giblet broth. Taste for seasoning, blend well and heat thoroughly. Stir in 1½ cups of sour cream, blend and heat, but do not allow this mixture to boil or it will curdle. Add another dash of cognac and serve with the turkey.

With this delectable dish, serve potatoes wrapped in foil and baked in the coals, cucumber salad and fine chilled white wine. A perfect dessert is a platter of cheese and fresh peaches and pears.

Duckling

Duckling can be bought both frozen and fresh. One will serve two persons amply or four persons with less hearty appetites.

Broiled Duckling

Have duckling split in halves for broiling. Be sure to spread the coals in a circle leaving the center under the duckling clear. Duckling is fat and the drippings blaze up quickly; if the fat drips on the coals, you will have a roaring fire instead of hot ashes. A dripping pan in the center helps.

Arrange the duckling on the grill, bone side down, and cook for about 20 minutes. Turn, and continue turning occasionally until the duck is done and the skin brown and crisp. Baste the skin side during cooking with any of the following glazes:

1. The traditional Chinese glaze of honey mixed with soy sauce. You can add any seasonings to this you like.

2. Equal parts of honey and lemon juice, orange juice, pineapple juice or white wine. Season to taste with salt.

3. Equal parts of honey and any citrus fruit juice seasoned with soy sauce, sherry wine, crushed garlic and ginger.

4. Apricot puree or orange marmalade, cut with a little lemon juice and seasoned to taste.

Duck with Olives

Broil duckling plain and season it with salt and pepper as you turn it. Serve it with the following sauce: Sauté ¼ cup of finely chopped onion in 4 tablespoons of butter until just soft. Add 1 cup of white wine, 1 cup of small green Spanish olives and salt and pepper to taste. Let this cook down for five minutes and serve it over the duckling.

Spitted Duckling

A whole duckling roasted on a spit is very similar to broiled duckling. Spit the duckling and cook it, basting with any of the glazes mentioned under broiled duckling. At the very last, move the duckling closer to the heat to make the skin crisp. Spitted duckling cooks to the pink stage in about 1¼ hours, to the well done stage in 1½ hours.

Broiled pineapple, broiled peaches and other broiled fruits are popular accompaniments for duckling. Rice, mashed young turnips or yellow turnips with plenty of butter and peas are good vegetable choices. Orange and onion salad with a touch of rosemary is traditional. Onions roasted in foil are especially good with roast duckling. Serve with a sound red wine.



Fish and Shellfish

Broiled Whole Fish

Small fish, such as a small trout, can be grilled whole without splitting. A larger, thick fish should be split. Rub the inside with lemon, sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange on a well greased grill (or use a greased hinged grill). Cook on both sides to brown evenly and baste with melted butter and lemon juice or white wine. Fish cooks quickly. A small whole fish will only take 15 to 20 minutes. Larger ones take a half hour or more. Test with a fork or toothpick. The fish is cooked when the flesh flakes easily.

Serve with more melted butter and lemon juice or white wine, or with parsley butter. Fried potatoes and a crisp green salad or cucumber salad are excellent with fish dishes. Serve a fine dry white wine, chilled of course.

Broiled Whole Lobster

Lobster is usually split before broiling, but it is my belief that this results in dry lobster meat, tasteless and tough. Broil the lobster whole over coals, allowing about 15 to 20 minutes cooking time. Turn it to cook evenly. Split it after broiling, remove the intestines and stomach and serve with plenty of melted butter and lemon quarters.

Broiled Shrimp Appetizer

Allow 3 to 4 of the large shrimp per person. If only the smaller are available, you will need about 6 per person.

With sharp scissors cut down the back of each shrimp shell and remove the black vein but do not remove the shell. Wash the shrimp thoroughly and place them in a large bowl. Over them pour 1 cup of olive oil, the juice of 3 lemons, ¼ cup of soy sauce, ¼ cup of finely chopped parsley and 3 tablespoons of fresh or dried tarragon. Let the shrimp stand in this mixture for 2 hours, tossing them around now and then so that they will be equally marinated.

When you are ready to cook them, arrange them in basket grills and cook over hot coals for 5 or 6 minutes, turning twice. They should be tender and moist with slightly charred shells. Have finger bowls and pass plenty of paper napkins.

Fish Mixed Grill

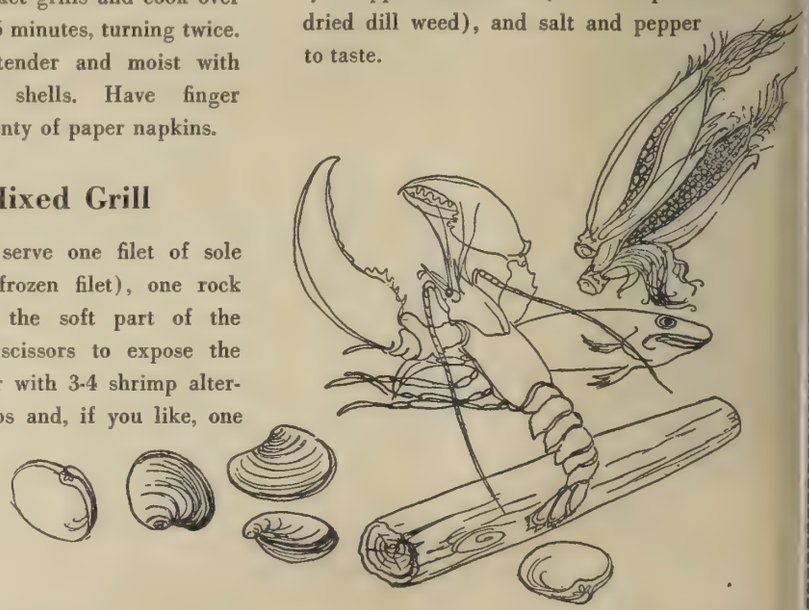
For each person serve one filet of sole or haddock (or frozen filet), one rock lobster tail (cut the soft part of the shell away with scissors to expose the meat), one skewer with 3-4 shrimp alternated with scallops and, if you like, one King crab leg.

Start with plenty of melted butter. Use a large grill for the filets, lobster tails and crab legs. The skewers of shrimp and scallops can broil right on the regular grill. Dip the filets in melted butter and then in sesame seeds. Brush the lobster tails and the crab legs well with butter. Clean the shrimp as for Broiled Shrimp Appetizer and alternate them on skewers with the scallops. Brush these well with butter.

The filets and lobster tails will take about 7-8 minutes, so start them first. Allow 5-6 minutes for the skewered shrimp and scallops and about 5 minutes for the crab legs. These only need to heat through. Brush everything liberally with butter during the cooking process, and sprinkle additional sesame seeds on the filets. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve on hot plates, with small bowls of melted butter, lemon wedges and Dill Sauce.

Dill Sauce

Mix ⅔ cup of mayonnaise with ⅔ cup of sour cream. Add 2 tablespoons of finely chopped green onion, 2 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon of finely chopped fresh dill (or 1 teaspoon of dried dill weed), and salt and pepper to taste.





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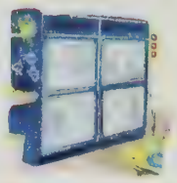
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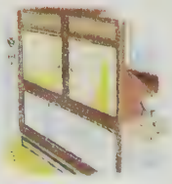
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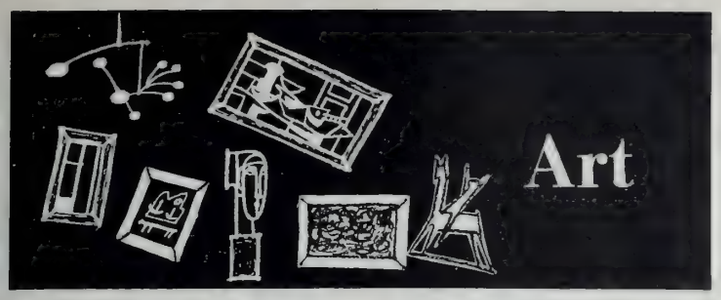
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ANTIDOTE FOR NATURE

The vagrant vacationist may now enjoy pleasures the culture vulture never knew

By Emily Genauer

One afternoon in Maine last summer, after a week of looking at the wide blue ocean, the violet surrounding hills, and my brown and blasé offspring at a nearby summer camp, I suddenly realized that I had had enough of nature's wonders for a while, and went off in my car looking for an art show. I found a dandy, too, at Ogunquit, 70 miles away.

It was not the only time I have sought relief from nature in art. The old masters in San Francisco's M. H. De Young Memorial Museum and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor never looked as fine to me as they did during a stopover when I was returning to New York after some days in the Yosemite snows. Again, a week at the beach at Easthampton, Long Island, set me off with keener anticipation than I would have thought possible to an exhibition at nearby Amagansett to see more of the abstractions I'd begun to find pretty tiresome in the art galleries of New York, where they come along every week of the season in endless platoons, the pictures almost as indistinguishable as soldiers.

Now whether this itch for art even on my sorely needed holidays comes as a result of, or in spite of, my professional chores as an art critic who regularly sees at least 500 exhibitions a year, I can't be sure, but nothing, it seems to me, makes a work of art look as good as a preliminary exposure to the beauties of nature.

Now this is not to belittle the wonders of soaring mountains or a boundless sea. These are God's works, and while exalting to the soul and restful to nerves and eyes, they have a way of leaving one feeling puny and insignificant. This is doubtless a healthy and desirable spiritual experience. But a work of art brings one's vision of the world into human scale again, strengthens one's belief that man too is capable of noble and creative works. This can be very comforting—maybe even more so on a holiday spent visiting noisy cities or stretched on a beach where one can't see the horizon for the crowds of rarely decorative bodies.

It is not very likely that most people have this in mind when they visit art exhibitions on their summer vacations. They probably go just because they have not much time or leisure the rest of the year, or, possibly, much opportunity on their home grounds of seeing first-class art. Whatever the reasons, more and more Americans no longer wait for a trip to Europe to "do" the museums. They are finding vacation pleasure in visiting fine exhibitions at home. And the country's art impresarios, happily noting the rising attendance, have been quick to arrange more and better summer shows than ever before.

Touring Americans find their art chiefly in two places: the rich permanent collections and special temporary exhibitions which may be seen all summer long in city museums, and the festivals and shows presented in the picturesque artists' colonies which have, for over half a century, dotted the country from Provincetown, on the Atlantic Ocean at Cape Cod, to Carmel, on the Pacific.

Each of the two kinds of exhibitions has its own rewards. The museum presentations are likely to be the more carefully selected, often consisting of world-famous works especially assembled to lure the summer visitor. They sometimes bring to light unsuspected treasures from institutions around the country, and they surely prove eye-openers to tourists who look for such gems only in the great museums of Europe.

The informal country shows, on the other hand, are occasionally of uneven quality. Some are the last stand of resident die-hard conservatives who rarely these days get invited to big-city museum exhibitions, and others are the outposts of the avant-garde showing

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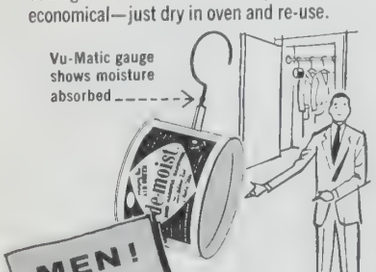


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the latest and frequently still raw experiments hot off the easels of country studios. But even if the works shown are not always of museum quality, there is great compensatory pleasure in seeing them in fragrant barns that have been remodeled into studios and galleries, or in the town halls of colorful fishing villages, or even, as at New Hope, Pa., last summer, on easels set around a community swimming pool. And you enjoy them in the company of relaxed people unafflicted with museum feet or culture-vulture tensions.

Overlooked jewels

Let us consider the treasures in city museums first. The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., and the Art Institute of Chicago, being among the great galleries of the world, are traditional "musts" on the list of any visitor and so need not be examined here. But in New York visitors may overlook the Cloisters, which is the Metropolitan's unique and separate branch devoted to medieval art. Comparing wonderfully well with the medieval monasteries one drives hundreds of miles across France, Italy and Spain to see, the Cloisters is a reconstruction, around enclosed and colonnaded gardens, of ancient architectural fragments, columns and capitals, doorways and stained-glass windows, sculptured figures and faded frescoes. It sits high on a rocky ledge in Fort Tryon Park, overlooking the great sweep of the George Washington Bridge spanning the Hudson River, and only a few hundred feet from the apartment houses of upper Manhattan. The enchanting Frick Museum is another gem few visitors see. Its pictures and furniture of extraordinary quality are arranged as if this were an exquisite private home—which indeed it was, having been built originally by steel tycoon Henry Clay Frick. Displayed quite casually, in rooms that seem to have been created for them, are such treasures as a series of eleven panels entitled "The Romance of Young Love" painted by Fragonard for the bedroom of Madame DuBarry, and a group of English portraits which Sir Osbert Sitwell once wrote constituted a better representation of English art than one could find in any gallery in England.

In Boston the Museum of Fine Arts is famous for its collections of Oriental art, considered by many connoisseurs the most distinguished in America. Its Italian primitives are no less fine. But what is not generally known is that the museum also includes 32 pictures by the father of French impressionism, Claude Monet; that it also owns what has been counted the world's finest painting by Gauguin, a very large three-part panel entitled "Where Have We Come From, Where Are We, Where Are We Going", and rooms of works by Cézanne, Van Gogh and other 19th-century masters.

But other cities possess treasures no less distinguished. Most experts consider Brueghel's "Wedding Dance", in the Detroit Institute of Arts, among his finest works to be found in any museum in the world. The Minneapolis Institute of Arts owns one of Chardin's most important pictures, "The Attributes of the Arts." There are excellent canvases by Goya in Cincinnati's Taft Museum, the Cleveland Museum, St. Louis' City Art Museum; by El Greco in the Palace of the Legion of Honor and the M. H. De Young Museum in San Francisco, in the Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art in Kansas City, in the museums of Toledo, Cleveland and Cincinnati. Hals hangs in the museums of Richmond, Detroit, Baltimore, Houston; Holbein in those of Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Toledo; Rembrandt in 36 museums about the country.

Old masters abound

So it goes. One cannot begin here to inventory even a small portion of the masterpieces in America's museums. One art expert remarked recently, "Nearly every American family is within a day's drive of a public collection of European old-master paintings."

Along with the works permanently owned by museums all over the country, the summer vacationist will also see on the premises of many of the same museums a gratifying number of special events. Should he be at the Cincinnati Art Museum during the month of July, he'll find a stunning show of the sculpture of Georges Braque, who is generally known as one of the 20th century's top painters. At the Dallas Museum until July 15 and later at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Boston he'll find an immensely lively and colorful exhibition of contemporary paintings by artists in countries circling the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

In the Denver Museum the summer-long show will consist of art by painters of the West. At Lincoln, Neb., in the University of Nebraska Art Gallery, there is an exhibition called "Pioneers of American Abstract Art"; it includes paintings by the American rebels who, about 40 years ago, embraced the new modernism developing in Europe and changed the course of American art history. The Museum of New Mexico brings the story up to date with a cross-section exhibition called "Contemporary Trends", surveying what American painters and sculptors are doing today. For vacationists driving through Northern New Jersey there is at the Newark Museum an engaging exhibition called "Far Away Places", a collection of paintings by 19th century American artists recording the things they saw and impressions they gathered during their travels to the Far West and to Europe.

The Thing to Do

Lastly there are the summer colonies and their special festivals, but these are too many to list. If you find yourself in the next two months near Newport, R. I.; Norwalk, Old Lyme, or Mystic, Connecticut; Woodstock, New York; Laguna Beach, Carmel, or La Jolla, California; Cape Cod, Gloucester, Cape Ann, Rockport, or Pittsfield, Mass.; Ogunquit, Maine; Brattleboro, Vt.; Manchester, in either Vermont or New Hampshire, be assured that there will always be an art show somewhere at hand. In Brattleboro, on the second Saturday of August, you'll find pictures set right out on the lawns of houses on the town's main street. In La Jolla, during July, the show will be as dignified as the Brattleboro project is informal. There the Art Center will hang an important assemblage of French impressionist and post-impressionist masterpieces borrowed from top museum and private collections. In Ogunquit you will find a delightful, very modern, informal, open-summers only museum built on gray boulders overlooking an Atlantic Ocean inlet.

Wherever you go in America this summer, you will find art—and you'll find that seeing it has become, as it has always been for vacationers in Europe, The Thing to Do. But it's done differently here, with everybody completely relaxed about the whole business taking it, along with summer theatre and shore dinners, as a happy rather than a mind-improving venture. Let's not hold against art that its nourishment is apt to last longer. ENI

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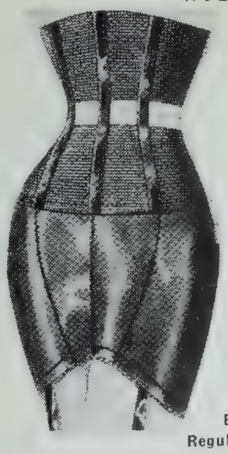
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Above

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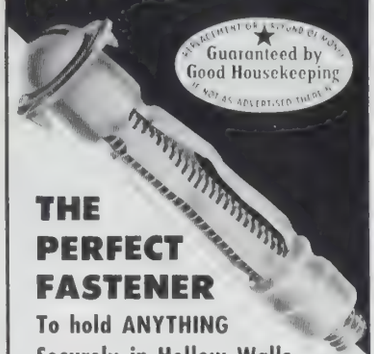
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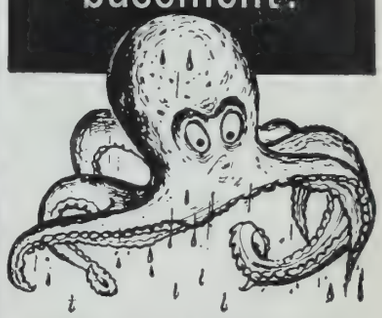
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Left

Gardening with roses can be a simplification of gardening with annual and perennial flowers, vines and other shrubs. Mrs. Helen Wilson, in her Nahant, Mass., garden, uses roses for edgings, as border plants, for special accents, background screens. A paving of weathered brick girdles central rose bed. Other roses climb the pillar of a dovecote, brighten a white board fence, and make an arch above a tiled wall fountain.

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Unique storage ideas for odd shaped items





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Accessory storage cabinet (above) 8′ long and 3′ high is placed between bed and closet in master bedroom. It is handy for storing shoes, gloves, and bags.

Kitchen storage closet (above right) matches Philippine mahogany cabinets. The lower portion houses vacuum cleaner; the upper part is for cleaning supplies.

Storage chests (right) lined up against louvered screen (and painted in H&G's Sandalwood to match) are a weather-tight haven for terrace furniture cushions.



Ample closets and built-ins promise a neat home



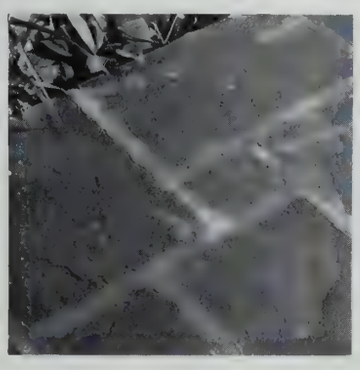
Four sliding doors of Philippine mahogany conceal 12′ of closet space in the master bedroom. All closet doors are prefabricated and are delivered by truck with the house package.

Built-in desk and adjustable book shelves eliminate clutter in the study-bedroom. Although the room is small, there is plenty of space for an armchair, lamp, chest and bed.



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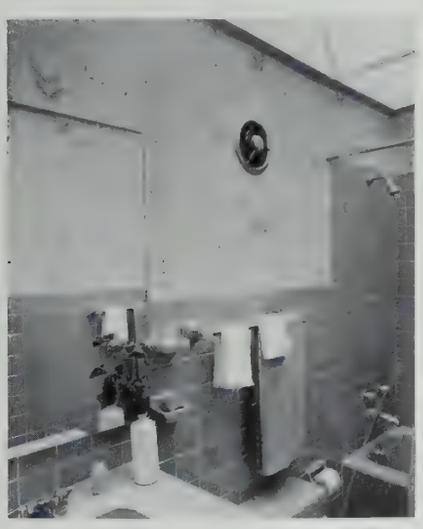




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New ideas in bathroom design



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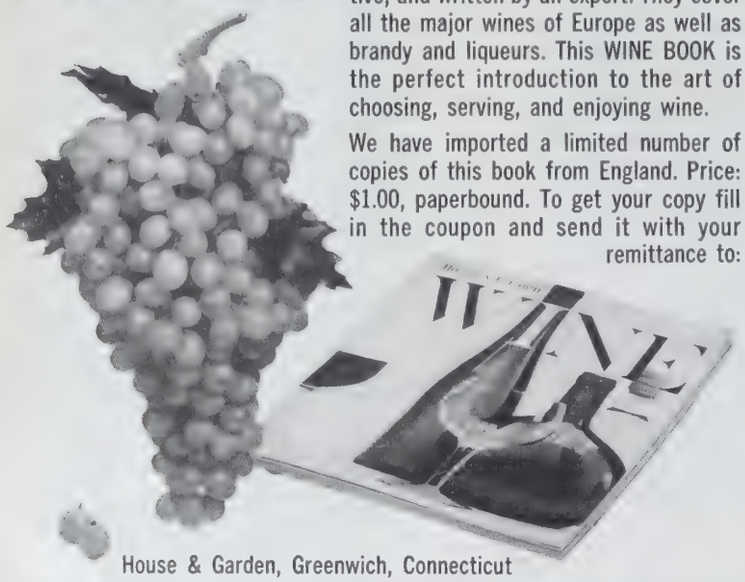
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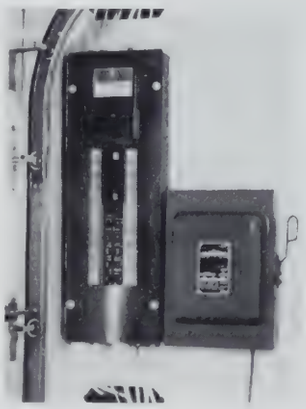
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INVITATION TO THE WALTZ

The waltz was like "rock 'n roll" for a time; but intellect and creation made it timeless

By Irving Kolodin

Reformers rarely know anything about history, a fact relentlessly emphasized by the recent uproar in Hartford, Conn., against the current exuberance known as "rock 'n roll". No doubt if the attraction of the evening were Wayne King and his "King of the Waltz" orchestra, all would have been well. Yet it is not too long ago—as time is measured in artistic affairs—that the waltz itself was being denounced as "the invention of the devil" and "an incitement to sinful passions."

I wouldn't say that "rock 'n roll" has quite the future of the waltz, but it would have been a rash man, in the mid 18th century, who would have prophesied anything more than a utility function for ¾. That it would someday rank as a serious art form, whose mastery would be expected as a matter of course from any consequential composer, would certainly have been laughed down by composers up to and including Schubert . . . who wrote some fine waltzes (though not under that title) himself.

A musical side path

What is absorbing about the waltz, as a kind of side path through the vast forest of music, is its relationship to mores and customs, societies, and peoples. Like German *lieder*—with which it has the kinship of a folk beginning—it has gone through more or less a complete cycle: birth, growth, rise, maturity, and decline. But, unlike the composition of songs, which seems nowadays to be a lost art, composition of the waltz continues to erupt in unexpected places in unexpected ways. It must, therefore, be classified as dormant rather than extinct.

The amazing fact about the waltz, indeed, is that it had an identity before it had a name, and its most celebrated proponent (Johann Strauss) almost didn't write any. It is hard to think of the waltz without thinking of the Strauss waltz, but it is demonstrable that there would have been a magnificent, pulsating body of music in the waltz tradition without the man who is supposed to have given birth to that tradition.

That is not to say that the Strauss literature is dispensable; far from it. But Berlioz wrote a fine waltz movement in his *Symphonie Fantastique* before Strauss was born. To be sure, he called it "Un Bal", but it is, emphatically, a symphonic waltz. Carl Maria von Weber virtually invented the chain waltz, of which Johann Strauss was the peerless master, in his *Invitation to the Dance* (a work almost universally misnamed, in the light of later happenings, as "Invitation to the Waltz".) Under the title of *Spectre de la Rose* it has been appropriated for the ballet stage through its long association with the magnificent Nijinsky, and his famous leap through the window. But it is basically a waltz sequence, preceded by an introduction in which the "invitation" is extended, and a postlude in which the lady is thanked and returned to her floorside chair.

The ballet aspects

A number of these matters, and sundry others, are reviewed in a sequence of Angel records conducted by the rising young French conductor Igor Markevitch. One collection, titled "Homage to Diaghilev", embraces the ballet aspects of the matter, as conveyed in *Spectre de la Rose*, the arrangement of Chopin known as *Les Sylphides* (in which are embodied several fine waltzes) and Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, celebrated for its Russianized version of the same. In another series titled "A Portrait of the Waltz",

Markevitch decorates a fascinating historical what-not with such names as Saint-Saens, Sibelius, Mozart, Liszt, and Stravinsky. Lest it seem that Markevitch has been dabbling in coarse musicology, the titles are suggestive of what may be utilized to disguise the basic substance: *Dance Macabre* (its happiest macabrism is a bonerattling waltz), *Valse Triste* (self-explanatory), *Die Schlittenfahrt* (one of numerous "German Dances" by the great son of Salzburg), the dazzling *Mephisto Waltz* which Liszt wrote both for piano and orchestra, and a sparkling excerpt from Stravinsky's second orchestral suite.

Post-Weber, there is scarcely a composer worthy of the name who didn't consider the challenge of the waltz one he couldn't afford to ignore. Much of Schumann's *Carnaval* teeters in the unmistakable pattern, Dvorak wove some glorious examples of the genre into his early symphonies and chamber music, and Brahms paid tribute to his adopted city of Vienna with several different sets of Waltzes: the famous *A major*, beloved of violinists in a transcription, is a mere suggestion of the appeal the manner held for him. There are few more engaging musical stories than the one in which Brahms noted the first measures of *On the Beautiful Blue Danube* on a fan belonging to the composer's wife, with the words "Unfortunately not by me, Johannes Brahms." (Wagner was an equally devoted admirer of Strauss, even writing a waltz of his own into the third act of *Meistersinger*.)

Soil, climate, breeding

To describe the superior appeal of the genuine Strauss waltz to its predecessors and imitators is something like explaining why a Chateau Margaux is better than an Algerian wine, or why Benny Goodman's playing of the blues is better than Artie Shaw's. Part of it has to do with soil, climate and, as the vintners have it, breeding; the other part has to do with a style of performance based on an identity of feeling. The whole great literature of Johann jr. almost didn't come about because his father (known in *his* day as the "Waltz King") preferred that his son did not become a musician. He would have been more successful had he not had a son, for once the young man found his identity, his future was unmistakable. Through a sequence of masterworks running to some 300 different *opera*, Strauss created a musical system all his own, whether the work is called "Tales from the Vienna Woods", "Artist's Life", "Vienna Blood", "Roses

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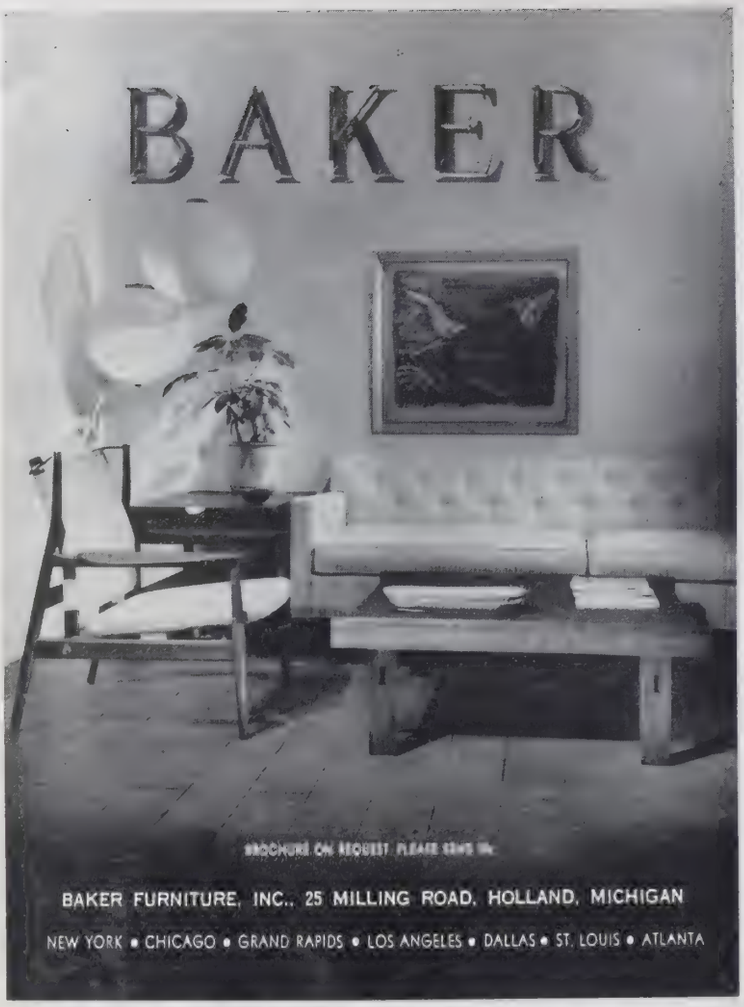
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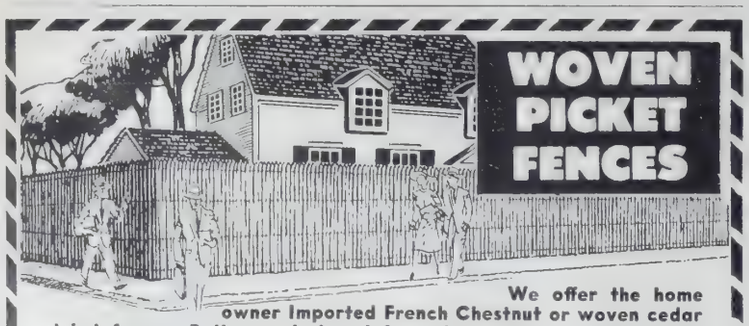
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from the South", or, even, "Morning Papers". What unites them all is a restless rhythmic pulse deployed through some of the most seductive melodies in the literature, organized and controlled by a tasteful musicality derived from decades of Viennese culture.

However a Strauss waltz is a dead thing unless, like Goodman's playing of the blues, it is animated by an intimate understanding of the style. Such great conductors as Walter, Weingartner, Beecham and Reiner have taught us that the style is mobile, transferable to orchestras in Paris, Berlin, London or Pittsburgh, if the guiding hand is sure. But, in the absence of such intercession, the first fact is that a Viennese orchestra (such as the great Philharmonic or the lesser, but by no means inconsequential, *Symphoniker*) will play better Strauss under almost everybody than an orchestra elsewhere will play it with anybody.

Something of this has to do with timbre and suavity and the precisely right tempo, but more of it has to do with the proper application of what musicians know as the "guitar bass". It is called thus for the unusually intelligent reason that it can most easily be played on the guitar, the strumming hand swinging across from the first bass beat to a slight anticipation of the second beat on the higher string. Just as in jazz (or its equivalent, swing), where a slight hurrying of the accent makes for excitement and "drive", so in the truly Viennese waltz, the broadened second beat gives the melody a stronger platform on which to project. Clemens Krauss, whose death in 1954 was a general loss, was the most recent universally admired exponent of the rightful *ritard* in the Viennese waltz.

Lovely ideas in ¾

Whether wholly through onomatopoetic suggestion or not, Krauss and Strauss have an affinity not limited to the illustrious Johann jr. Krauss is remembered as a literary collaborator on a late work of Richard Strauss entitled *Capriccio;* he is also celebrated as one of the outstanding interpreters of *Der Rosenkavalier,* in which the later Strauss honored the memory of his predecessor with some inimitable inventions. For that matter, Richard Strauss was a competent hand with the waltz theme before and after the concentrated effort in *Rosenkavalier;* the *Burleske* for piano and orchestra is studded with lovely ideas in ¾ as is the later *Arabella.*

Perhaps the most absorbing proof of the fascination in the waltz is its appeal to composers of the recent past far removed from the traditional centers. Ravel responded to it not only in his *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales* but also in that churning "poem-choreographique" called *La Valse;* Debussy was lured into his *Le Plus Que Lent,* and the English William Walton's *Facade* suite would be decidedly less interesting were its waltz section absent.

The waltz goes on

Indeed, like Molière's character who was surprised to discover that he had been speaking prose all his life, some composers have been writing waltzes simply under the impression that they were music. Musetta's song, in the second act of *Boheme,* is a Puccinian waltz, as, in its own way, is a certain part of Berg's *Wozzeck;* Mahler symphonies, believe it or not, are full of waltzes, and it wouldn't surprise me to discover that Schoenberg, one of the last of the Viennese masters, had a few among his posthumous papers.

Nothing much of consequence has emerged lately from Vienna in music, generally, but the waltz goes on, elsewhere and in other guises: Cole Porter's *Wunderbar,* though designed as a take off on a familiar musical comedy cliché, is a sturdy, striding waltz, as Richard Rodgers' *Lover* is a more supple, sentiment-laden one. In a more ambitious way, the latter's *Carousel* waltzes show how an atmosphere can be contrived from a little intellectual effort mated to a considerable creative one. Which seems, on the whole, the point of a summation for everything to do with the waltz: some intellect guiding a good deal of creativity. That, in a phrase, may be why the indestructible 3/4 commands 4/4 of the musical public. END

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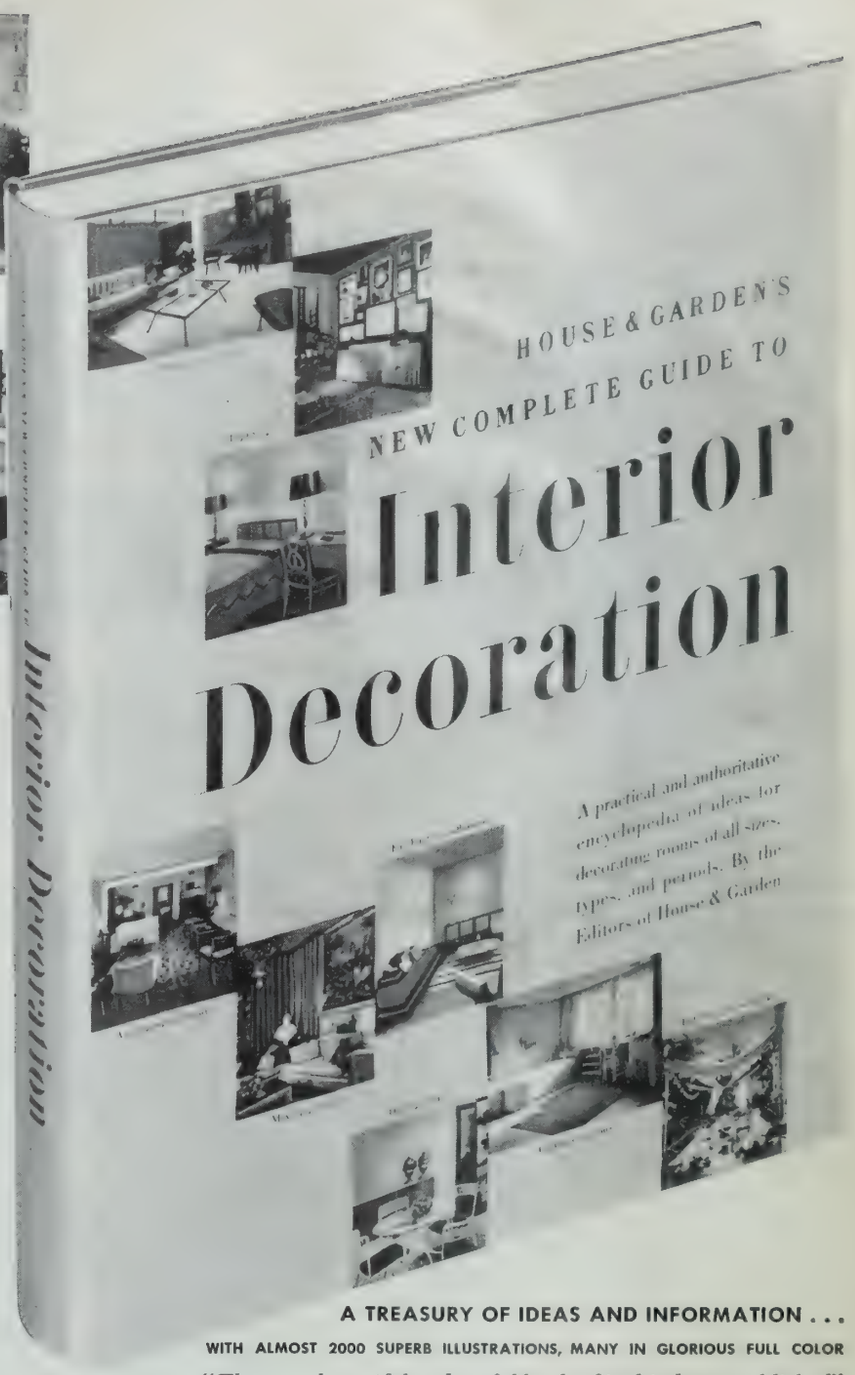
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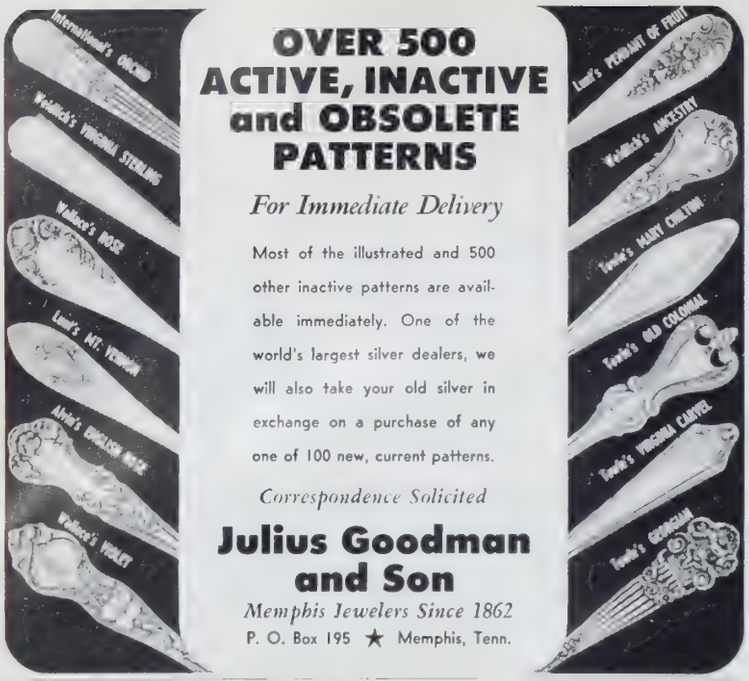
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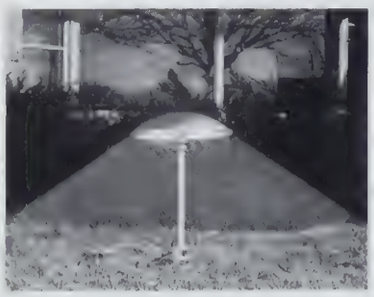
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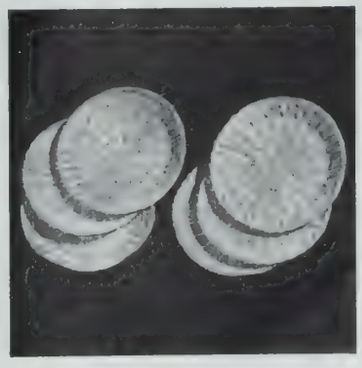
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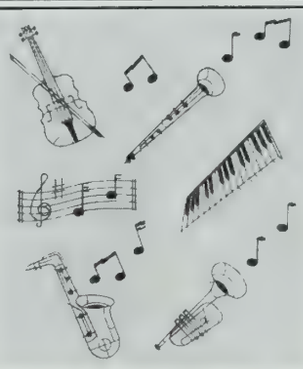
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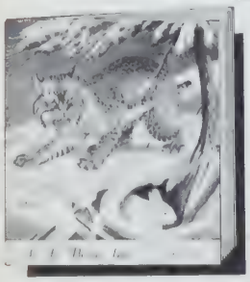
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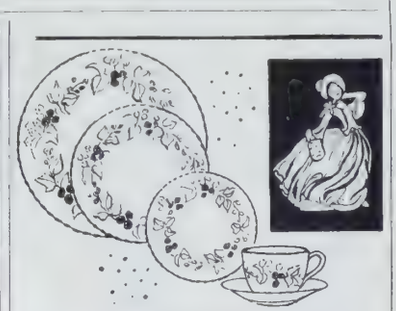


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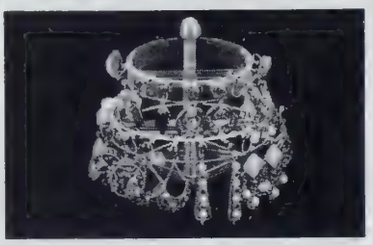
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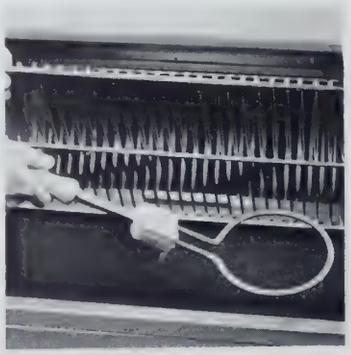
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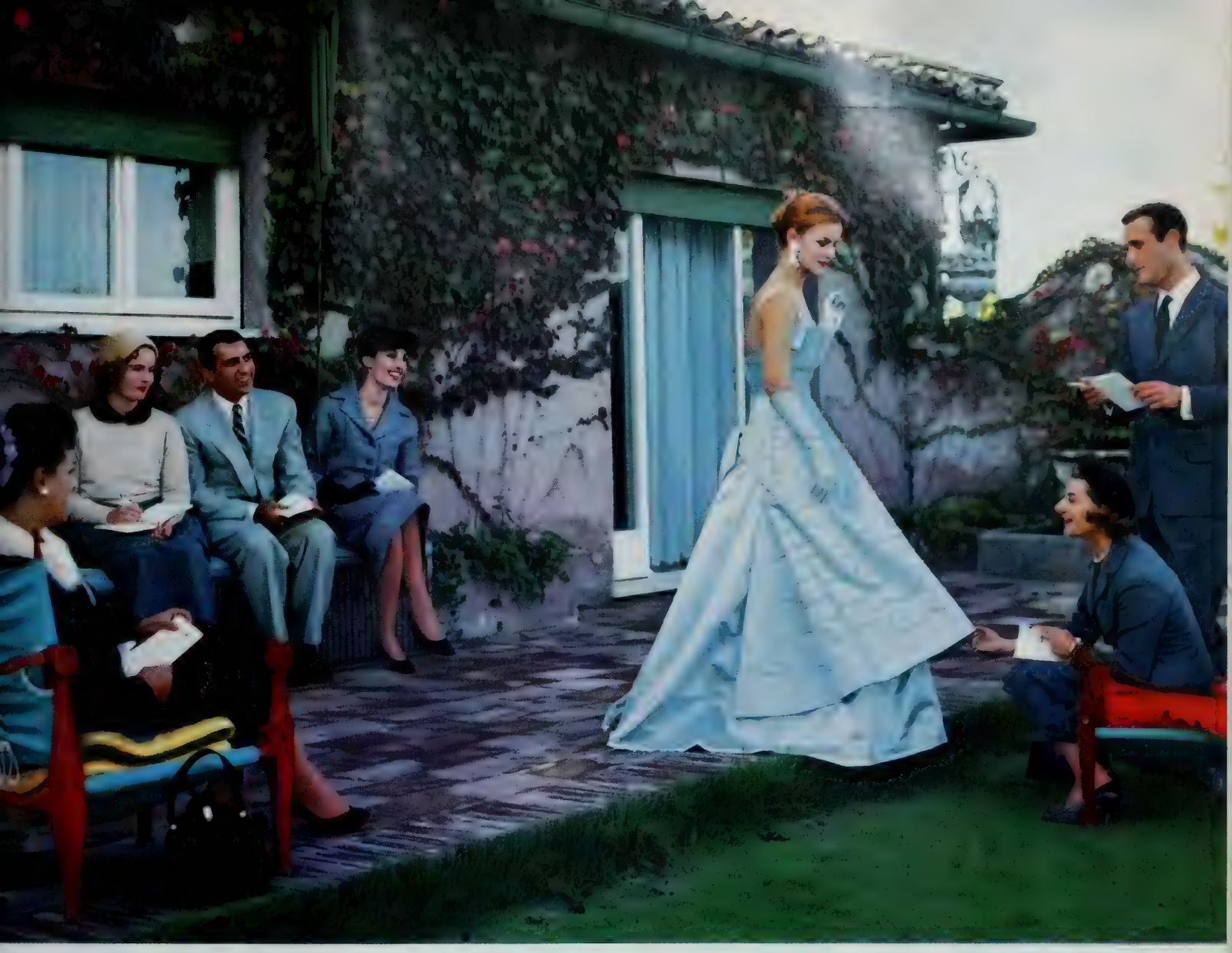
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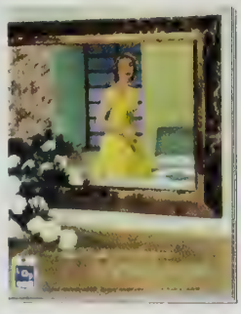


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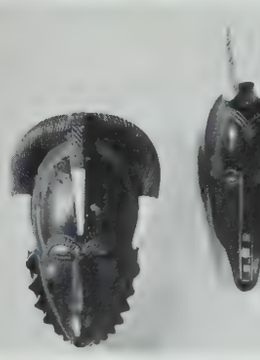
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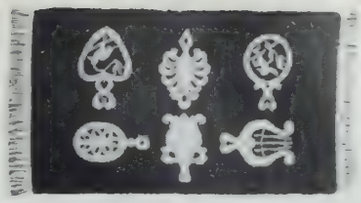


French Africa is famous for masks. Shown here are two reproduced from the originals now in the Philadelphia Museum. Made of black composition, each is fitted with ivory-like horns. Baoule, the Goddess, is 11″ x 6″; Guro, the horse, is 13″ x 4″. Each is priced at $8.50. The pair is $15.95. Postpaid. From Seth & Jed, Dept. HG8, New Marlborough, Massachusetts.



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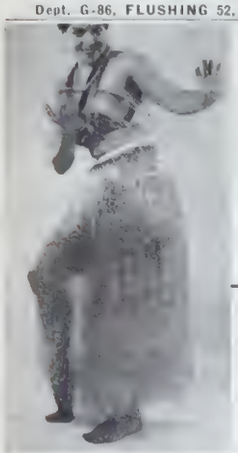
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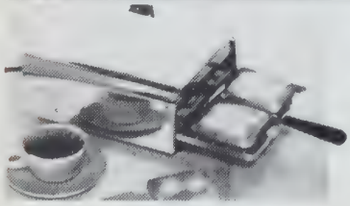
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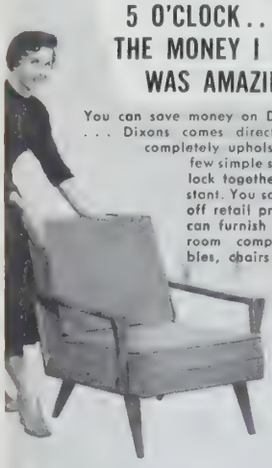
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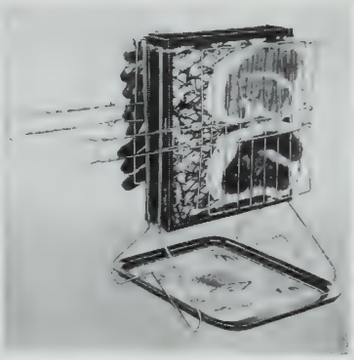


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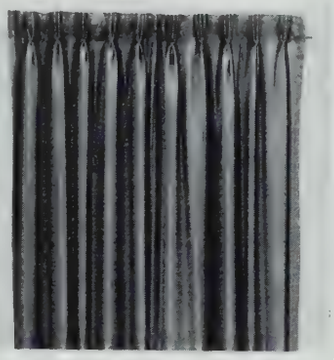


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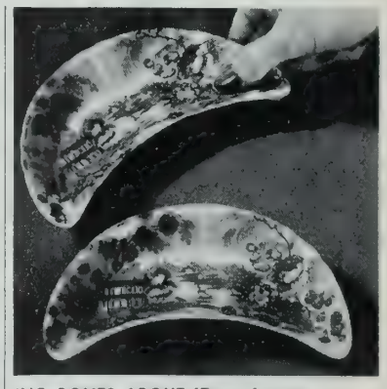
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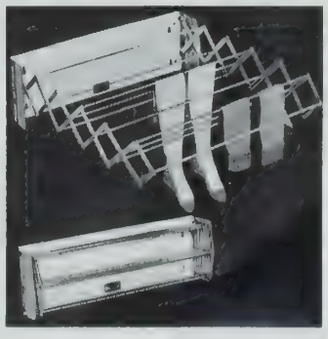


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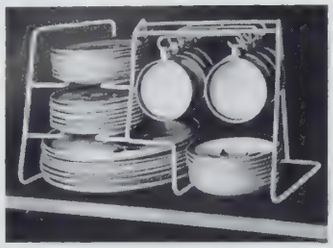
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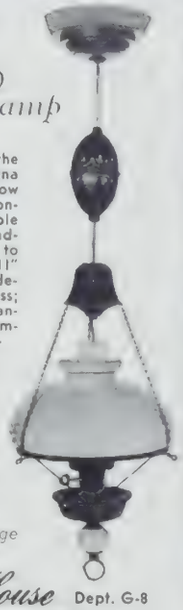


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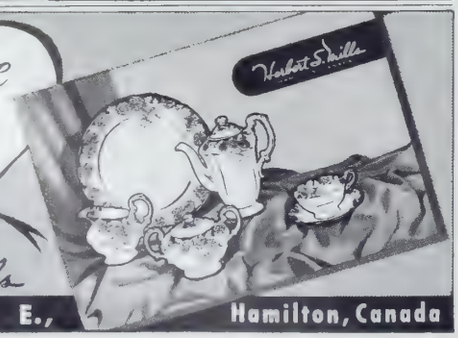
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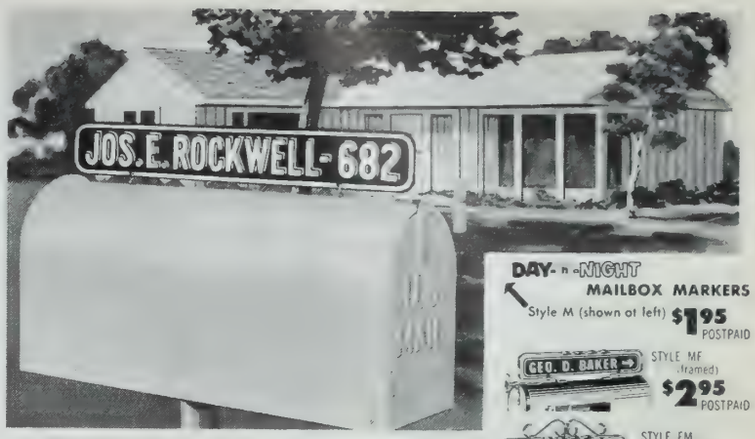
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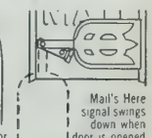
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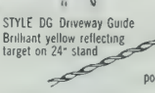
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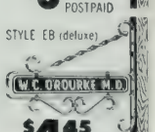
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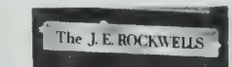
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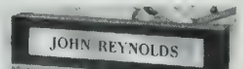
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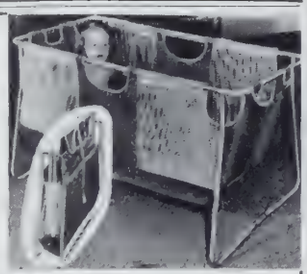
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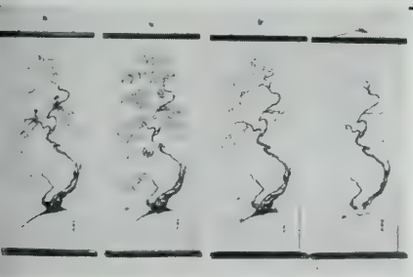
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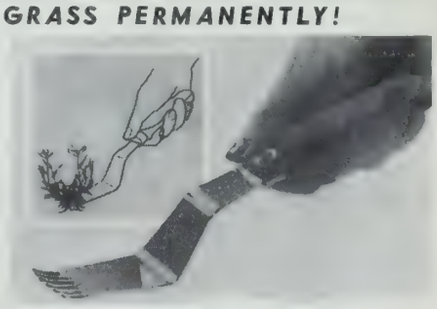
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BY NORMAN LADEN

Spain is enjoying a tourist boom. After welcoming almost two million foreign visitors to establish a record in 1954, the country drew more than two and one half million last year. And a new high is predicted for 1956.

The tremendous increase in tourism can be attributed to the growing awareness of its attractions: easy access by land, air and sea, delightful climate, reasonable prices, picturesque surroundings and modern comfortable lodgings. To Americans, accustomed to hot water in their private baths, the modern lodgings are probably the most significant. Conscious of the American tourist dollar, Spain has been sponsoring hotel building and improvement throughout the country and has been adding to the Spanish State Tourist Department's chain of *paradores* and *albergues*.

The *albergues*, of which there are currently 10, are small, inexpensive motels on main roads at points where the motoring tourist would find it convenient to pull up for a night's rest. The *paradores* have generally been placed with more thought to providing the traveler with lodging in attractive regions away from the larger cities. A few are completely new buildings, constructed and decorated in keeping with the local atmosphere. But most are unique in that they provide the facilities of a modern hotel built into the setting of a medieval castle, monastery or convent.

As one recently returned visitor put it: "Castles in Spain? They're no dream—you can't buy one but you can share one."

The Tourist Department has 14 *paradores* now operating, including three in the Canaries, Spain's group of mountain islands off the northwest coast of Africa. An additional one was recently relinquished to its original owners. Once the Monastery of El Paular, just 54 miles north of Madrid, the *parador* had belonged to monks forced to flee in the Civil War. After it had been developed as a *parador*, the monks petitioned the government for restitution. Tourism bowed to religion.

However, since Paular was returned to the monks, the two newest of the 14 *paradores* started operating and construction was begun on another. More are in the planning stage.

Two typical *paradores* established about 100 miles west of Madrid give the tourist an opportunity of "trying" the accommodations of these vacation hotels before venturing too far afield. The one at Oropesa is on the main road between Madrid and Lisbon; the other is situated in the Sierra de Gredos.

Oropesa's *parador* was the castle of the Counts of Oropesa and has had as its guests St. Teresa of Jesús and St. Peter of Alcántara. The name of the town and castle—*oro* meaning gold and *pesa* weight—is derived from a famous ransoming of a lady held in the fortress by the Moors. (*Continued on page 29*)



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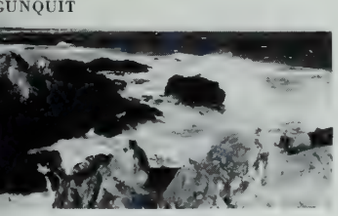
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Antiques

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By Felicia Marie Sterling

I am enclosing a picture of our old three-piece "stand-up-to" writing desk. What can you tell me about this antique?
R.E.B., Mahomet, Illinois



This article of furniture appears to be an Italian fall front cabinet of a type familiar to Tuscany in the second half of the 17th century. Characteristic are architectural form, the drop front writing panel, and elaborate carving, generally of walnut. See figures 242 to 246 in Vol. 1 of *Italian Furniture* by William Odom for comparison.



I should appreciate your telling me about the accompanying mark which appears on a beer stein I recently acquired. *K.G., Taylor, Pennsylvania*

Villeroy and Boch of Mettlach, Germany, have been famous for the manufacture of stoneware drinking vessels since 1842. We are sorry but we don't find your mark among those registered.



An old plate, long in my family, has the enclosed mark. Please identify it.
E. McK., Long Beach, California

Your plate may have been made by the Ridgway firm of Shelton, which has a sprigged mark. The initials you read as W. P. may be a mis-strike for W. R., for William Ridgway.



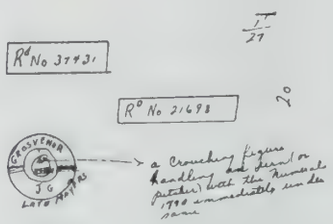
Please identify these markings from the back of a family plate, part of a set brought to Wisconsin from Virginia by my great-grandmother.
B.E.H., Rockford, Illinois

This ironstone pottery of "Peruvian" pattern was made by the firm of Josiah Wedgwood, England. It bears a mark registered on January 5, 1883, the last year this registry mark appears.



I have an ironstone platter and I enclose a copy of the design on the back. Can you identify it for me and also refer me to a good book on ironstone china?
M.A.C., El Cajon, California

Your platter was made in the 1880's or earlier by John Edwards Ltd. of King Street, Fenton, Staffordshire. *Anglo-American China*, by S. Laidacher, has notes on ironstone.



Can you tell me the origin of an old covered tureen? The dish has handles of elephants' heads, a pattern of birds, flowers in gray on ivory and bears these markings.
L.B., Arcadia, Calif.

The Mayer family of Staffordshire produced several generations of potters in the early 19th century, continuing with Joseph Mayer to 1860. Your registry marks show a piece made by the successor sometime after 1884. *GROSVENOR* is your pattern name.



This grand old rocker was given to me by an old friend. Please tell me about how old it is. *B.K., Brewster, New York*

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Letters to the Editor

Gambling on the green

Sir:
I am glad to see that Henry VIII was a lawn bowls addict like our family (*Lawn Games*, June), but according to the *Encyclopedia of Sports* he issued an edict in 1511 condemning the game of bowls as "a vicious form of gambling." The ban on bowling was continued off and on until 1845, but with little success. King James I recommended the game, and Charles I was always ready to bet on himself or anyone else. Even Calvin played lawn bowls on Sunday (and so do we).

N. P., *Portland, Oregon*

Cook Book Galleries

Sir:
Ever since I saw the beautiful full page color photo on the subject of chocolate, I thought what wonderful use could be made of the *Cook Book* pictures for kitchen walls. But somebody had to put printing on them, making them useless as pictures. Why must these lovely illustrations, placed as they are inside the magazine, be printed upon—especially since the title is repeated at the head of the food article? This renders them unusable to readers who, like myself, may wish to have them framed.

B. B., *LaPorte, Indiana*

Cook Book titles are now run at the top of the photographs so that they may be removed. Ed.

Sir:
I think the first two *H&G Cook Books* are "out of this world" and want to start my daughter off on her own. Though I had agreed to give her mine, I have decided to keep it myself and want a second set for her.

G. D., *Woodbury, Conn.*

Of buoyancy and bagels

Sir:
I tried your recipe for bagels, dropping them in boiling water, as instructed (*Bread Cook Book*, May) but my risen dough never did go to the bottom to rise on top. It stayed. The bagels swelled up some more so I turned them and let them rise up on the other side for 2 or 3 minutes; then removed them to cookie sheets and baked about 15 minutes until nicely browned. Result: a nice gummy mess. Can you please tell me how long to boil the bagels before baking? When they don't act like doughnuts in hot grease I'm stumped.

O. E. F., *Arlington Heights, Ill.*

H&G rushed in where even bagel-fanciers fear to tread. Asked about do-it-yourself bagel baking, the New York local of the Bagel Bakers Union, reputed to be the most exclusive labor organization in existence, found the idea amusing. The secret of the perfect bagel is in the baking, it was said, and no home would have a proper brick floor oven for the job. Ed.

Swirling Small-fry

Sir:
Your article on *Regional Art* by Emily Genauer (June) describes the "abstract-expressionist" art of New York as "great swirls of thick bright pigment pulled or dripped over the canvas with no recognizable theme but, frequently, with immensely decorative and even emotionally expressive effect."

This is an apt description of what my 11-year-old son produces with a paint box on rainy days, "with no recognizable theme!"

T. L. Y., *Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.*

Little girl, grand design

Sir:
The beautiful composition of the picture of the little girl on the swing (*Summer 1956*, June) was a work of art, and the photograph captures all the warm glory of summer time. Rarely is the camera so successful in conveying atmosphere.

H&G is to be commended, too, for the artistry of its pictures of the General Motors Technical Center (*Inspiration from a Grand Design*). The colors and the interesting camera angles evoked a beauty I have not seen in other photographs of the Center.

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The Knights Templar exchanged her weight in gold coins for her release.

Facing the snow-covered mountains of the Sierra de Gredos to the north, the *parador* of Oropesa provides a pleasant retreat for the tourist in need of a rest. And for the sightseer it serves as a base for visits to the monasteries of Yuste and Guadalupe. For the shopper there are the nearby towns of Talavera de la Reina and Puente del Arzobispo, both noted for colorful ceramics, and the village of Lagartera, well-known throughout Spain for the embroidery and openwork produced by its womenfolk.

The *parador* at Gredos, at an altitude of 5,500 feet, is, generally speaking, for the more athletic traveler. Lakes called The Lagoons and a natural ring-like rock formation referred to as The Circus, both at more than 6,500 feet, provide a challenge to the mountain climber. There are Spanish ibex for the hunter in adjoining National Game Preserve and excellent trout fishing in nearby River Tormes. And Generalissimo Franco is a frequent Gredos visitor.

The largest of the *paradores*, Gredos has 42 rooms—each with private bath or shower—terraces, lounges and a library. All the *paradores* have garage facilities, and the garages at Gredos have rooms for chauffeurs.

Food at all these hotels is appetizingly prepared and plentiful. Often unusual dishes of the region are served. Possibilities at Oropesa and Gredos are fried rabbit prepared with *fines herbes* or partridge custard—breasts of the bird served with a special custard. Recipes can be had for the asking.

Of the country's 12 other *paradores*, two, Ciudad-Rodrigo and Mérida, lie farther to the west of Madrid, close to the border of Portugal. Four others are strung from Santillana del Mar, due north of Madrid and near the northern coast line, to Pontevedra, on the Atlantic coast just north of Portugal in the northwest section of Spain. The three remaining *paradores* on the mainland are situated directly south of Madrid —la Virgen de la Cabeza near Andújar, the former palace of the Condestable Davalos in Ubeda, and the *parador* of San Francisco within the walls of the world-famous Alhambra in Granada.

The three on the Canaries are at Santa Cruz de la Palma, the capital of the island of Palma; at Arrecife, a port on Lanzarote, and at La Cruz de Tejeda, in the center of the Grand Canary.

Back on the mainland, the Government has its 15th *parador* under construction at Teruel, which is 190 or 232 miles due east of Madrid, depending on what road you take. Some guidebooks and maps indicate a *parador* at Ordesa in the Pyrenees, just south of the French frontier. The Spanish Tourist Department, however, considers the building a *refugio*, or shelter. It is distinguished from the *parador* by the fact that it is operated more simply and is open only certain seasons. The *refugio* is usually set high in the mountains for the benefit of skiers in the late fall and early spring and mountain climbers in the summer.

Similar to Ordesa in setting but more accessible and comfortable are the *paradores* of Riaño and Pajares, about 235 miles north-northwest of Madrid. A mile and a quarter from the village of the same name, the *parador* of Riaño is set on a hill at an altitude of 3,765 feet, with a splendid view of mountains and valley. Nearby mountains are perfect for climbing, big game hunting, fishing and winter sports. The game in the incredibly beautiful mountain range, Picos de Europa, includes wild boar, lynx, bear, wolf and several kinds of deer. Streams are teeming with trout and salmon.

Pajares takes its name from the 4,300-foot pass in which it is situated. One of the newest *paradores*, Pajares has the kind of wild scenery that surrounds Riaño and provides similar activities.

Just 84 miles from Riaño, at Santillana del Mar, to the northeast is the *parador* of Gil Blas. The village, composed mainly of palaces each with its coat of arms carved over the door, lies only a mile and a half from the world-famous caves of Altamira and their prehistoric paintings.

The *parador* itself, formerly the Barreda Palace, looks out on a small cobblestone plaza where the tourist is likely to see cows roaming freely. The interior of the palace, typically Spanish of the 16th century, has white walls and age-darkened beamed ceilings.

The fourth *parador* in Spain's northwest corner is at Pontevedra. The city is at the head of a long, deep bay of the Atlantic coastline. The newest of the *paradores*, this one has been established in an old Roman villa known as the Casa del Barón.

Following the Portuguese border eastward and then south brings the traveler to Ciudad-Rodrigo, 189 miles west of Madrid

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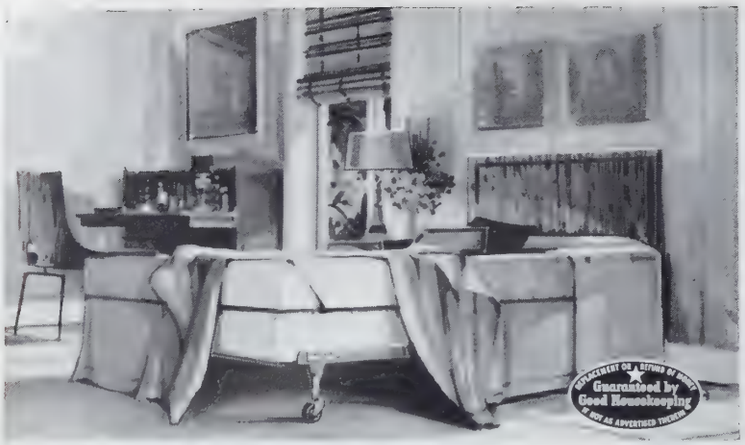
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and on the direct route from France to Portugal. Because of this location, reservations, while important at all *paradores*, are essential here. Originally a medieval castle, built into ancient walls of the city by King Henry II, this *parador* is usually fully occupied.

The city is on the brow of a hill overlooking the River Agueda. The river has an abundance of speckled trout for the angler and the neighboring hills abound in large and small game. Salamanca with its great University and September fiesta is only 55 miles away, and La Alberca, where regional costumes are still everyday wear, is even closer.

To the south is Mérida which has a *parador* in a renovated convent in the center of the city. The building has been transformed into a hotel capable of accommodating 46 guests.

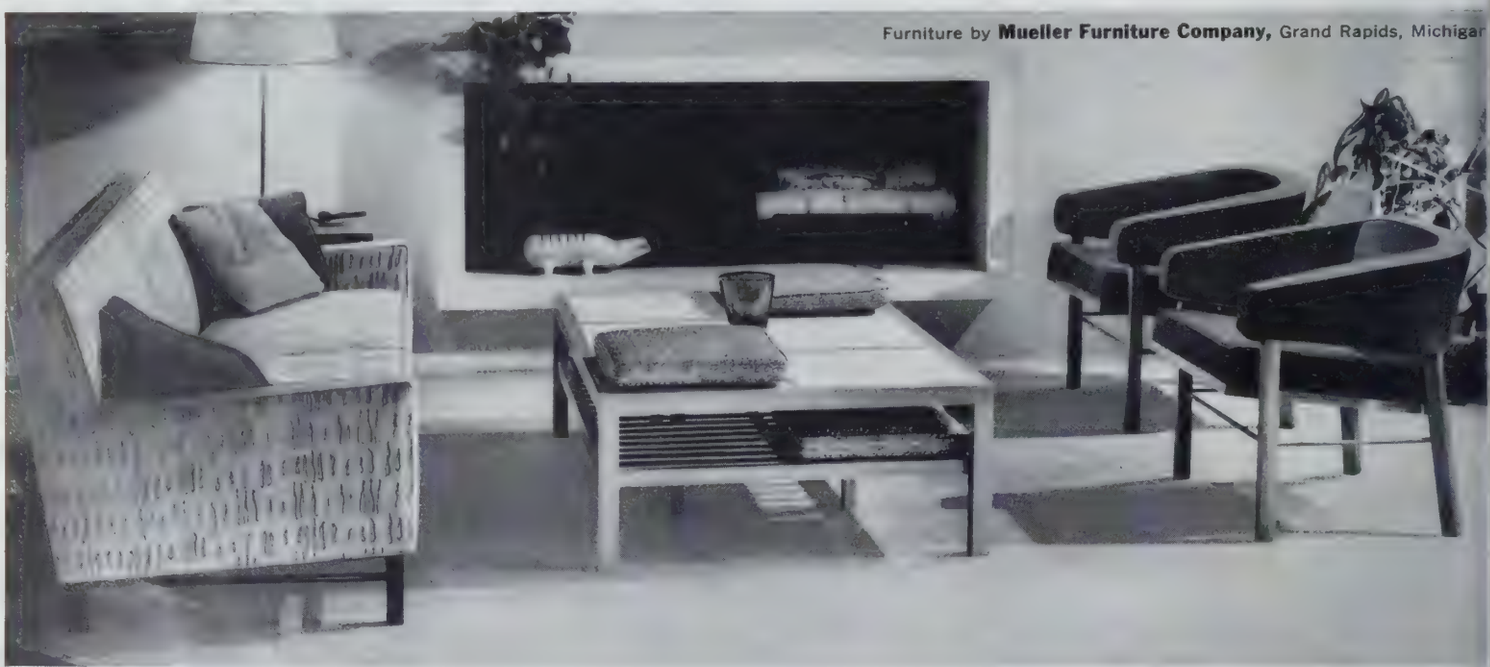
Mérida, built by the Roman Emperor Augustus for the veterans of the legions, is replete with striking ruins. There are even Roman columns in one of the *parador's* two lovely patios. The main ruins include an amphitheatre, a recently restored terraced theatre, huge aqueducts and a 60-arch granite bridge.

Near Mérida are the cities of Cáceres, with its large number of 15th and 16th century palaces, and Badajoz, with its old Moori buildings.

Directly south of Madı about 200 miles, on a route Granada, is one of the three *pa dores* of bewitching Andalus This former palace of the C destable Davalos in Ubeda is d orated in the 16th century regio style. Open-hearth fires burn the lounge and dining room, wh waitresses serve in the festi dress of the Andalusian peasa

In the spacious bedrooms t whiteness of the walls is accent by carved dark wood doors a handsome iron grille work a lanterns. Balconies look out on t lovely old houses, palaces a churches of Ubeda. While t town itself has a number of mon ments to Renaissance archit ture, it serves best as a quiet ce ter from which to make excu sions. Of particular architectu interest are the towns of Jaé Baeza and Andújar, headquarte of Queen Isabella and King F dinand during the reconquest Granada in 1492.

Near Andújar, 20 miles up winding road, is the mountain-t shrine of Nuestra Senora de Cabeza de Andalusia. And adjoi ing the shrine is the second of t three Andalusian *paradores*. T Virgen de la Cabeza takes its nam from the vision of the Virg



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Mary, seen by a shepherd on this hill, which is called "la Cabeza", or the Head, because it is above the other stark ridges of the Sierra Morena. The shrine was built on this spot toward the end of the 13th century and since its construction *romerías*, religious processions, have been held on the last Sunday in April and on September 8. To accommodate pilgrims to these *romerías* a hostel was added to the shrine. It is this hostel that has been redone several times and modernized to establish the present *parador*.

The forests around the *parador* and on the surrounding mountain ridges are full of game and are famous for wild boar. Before leaving the *parador* and zigzagging southward to Granada and the last *parador* operating on the mainland, the traveler will find it profitable to make an excursion to Cordoba, 69 miles to the southwest. In addition to old Arab mills and a Roman bridge Cordoba offers an incomparable mosque. Its exterior, now slightly dilapidated, contrasts amazingly with the interior, where one finds 1,000 columns of onyx, marble, jasper and granite. Capitals from the Visigoth church that preceded the mosque on the site top the columns; the ceiling is constructed of carved and tinted cedar. It is illuminated by 4,000 bronze and copper lamps made from church bells. A shrine of gold and crystal contained the Koran around which the pilgrims crawled on their knees seven times. The stone floor is worn away in many places.

At Granada the *parador* is in what was the 15th century convent of San Francisco within the walls of the Alhambra. The road leading to the palace winds up a hill through a grove of nightingale-filled elm trees planted by the Duke of Wellington. The Iron Duke wanted to add a bit of English greenery to the Andalusian scene when he reached Granada on his Napoleonic campaign. But inside the walls of the Alhambra, the Moorish influence is felt through the incredibly delightful design of the buildings and gardens composing this seat of caliphs and kings. In contrast to its purplish-red color is the white summer residence of the caliphs, the Generalife, standing on the closest hill to that on which the Alhambra sits. It, too, has a wealth of beautiful gardens.

Worthy of a night visit is the Sacro Monte and its gypsy caves, opposite the Alhambra. Gypsy children will gladly take the tourist to their tribe-like family for a performance of guitar playing and flamenco singing and dancing.

Granada has a number of other attractions. One of the loveliest is the view of the Alhambra's walls and the snowcapped peaks of the Sierra Nevada at sunset from the vantage point of the plaza before St. Nicholas Church. According to an old Arab proverb: "God gives to those he loves a means of living in Granada."

Where Columbus and Cortes filled their water casks before striking out for the New World, Spain has established its remaining *paradores*. The seven Canary Islands are today easily accessible by sea or air despite their location approximately 650 miles from the southernmost tip of Europe and 72 miles from the coast of Africa. The *paradores* on three islands help cope with the influx of visitors ready to relax in the almost perfect climate.

The one on volcanic Palma is at Santa Cruz, the capital of this island. Situated about 600 yards from the quay and facing the sea, it has 33 bedrooms and all the modern conveniences. On Lanzarote, the *parador* is in the port of Arrecife and has a small club for nautical sports attached. There is a great deal of sightseeing available here, including Montana de Fuego and the lava desert surrounding it, the subterranean lakes called Jameos del Agua with their eyeless fish, and the view from the cliffs of El Golfo and Mirador del Rio. The excursions to these points of interest are through rich vineyards and fields where camels are used for plowing and transporting produce.

The *parador* on the Grand Canary, at La Cruz de Tejeda, is at an altitude of 4,756 feet. From it the view of the volcanically formed valley is magnificent. Down to the capital of the island, Las Palmas, is a drive of 22 or 24 miles, depending upon the route. It has pleasant open-air cafes and bars and a yacht club. There are excellent beaches for swimming and the club has a flood-lit swimming pool for the evening bather. Spectator sports include wrestling and cockfighting. And there are many *romerías* giving the peasants an opportunity to show themselves in their brilliant costumes. After the processions, they participate in dances.

To insure cleanliness and service at all its *paradores*, inspectors from the Spanish Tourist Department headquarters visit the hotels at odd intervals without giving the managers notice. To add to their attractiveness, the department has rated the *paradores* and the *abergues* as "1st Class B", which means that a room for one person is $4.50 to $5.50 per day and meals are $1.50 each. At these rates, *parador* tourist trade should grow as fast as castles (there are 1,400 of them in Spain) can be converted. END



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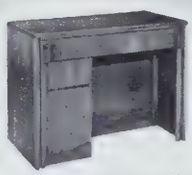
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LITERATURE AND LAUGHTER

Even now, in the perspective of these eleven years, it is not easy to picture the United States Navy of World War II as the maternity ward of a literary renaissance. Yet it was so. While the Navy was sinking the Japanese fleet, shooting down the Japanese air force and reducing acres of *shoji* to embers on the Japanese homeland, there was beginning to stir, in the between-battles monotony of the far Pacific, a long dormant but once vital and laughing spirit peculiar to American letters.

The first manifestation of the rebirth was the late Thomas Heggen's *Mister Roberts.* Herman Wouk's *The Caine Mutiny* followed, and now we have William Brinkley's *Don't Go Near the Water* (Random House, $3.95). It is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for which Hollywood is reputed already to have paid a colossal sum. The quality these books have in common is the quality in Mark Twain's writings that the world seized upon as something fresh and fine. It is an irreverent, a debonair but wholly virile approach to the business of living, filled with a gusto and humor quite different from the urbane and usually cynical wit we inherited with our mother tongue. The only other American writer of stature who possesses the same spirit is H. L. Davis (from whom, incidentally, we soon will receive another novel). Amusing and altogether admirable as he is, Peter DeVries, whose *Comfort Me with Apples* currently is enjoying a deserved success, lacks the robustness that is an essential ingredient of truly American humor.

In *Don't Go Near the Water* Brinkley turns a wickedly glinting eye upon the heroic public relations officers who were gathered from the brokerage offices and the radio stations of the nation into dress blues "without the corrupting effect of any intervening naval training."

Upon the Pacific isle Tulura Lieutenant Commander Clinton T. Nash (he carried a swagger stick and wore a topi) had erected an empire within the Navy, and he labored mightily, at least an hour every day, to imbue his hearties with the spirit of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. Lieutenant Commander Nash had a keen sense of naval propriety; he always carried 7 x 50 binoculars on his afternoon trip to the beach, and he kept a sextant in his bottom desk drawer. The only disturbing element in his command was Ensign Max Siegel, who had the misfortune to be both intelligent and witty and, even less forgivable, to have seen battle service aboard a destroyer.

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All this is very funny stuff, indeed, and peopled with as engaging a set of rascals as we have come upon in many days. Brinkley's creation of Jones, "the typical young Navy man" (he had to be drilled night and day for a week before he could put together a four-word sentence without an obscenity in it), is achievement enough to make *Don't Go Near the Water* a comic success.

It is heartening to learn that we again are producing talented writers who can laugh. Understandably, the Great Depression and the shock of war set sensitive people to brooding, but the frenetic inwardness is approaching a psychotic stage. Even in the age of hydrogen, man viewed with a tolerant eye is a pretty funny spectacle. To be able to see the humor in him, as well as the sadness and savagery, certainly should not be beneath the writer's dignity or beyond his talents. J. H. D.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ANTISOCIAL

Modern conveniences are developed presumably to enlarge the scope of human life, yet they often have quite the opposite effect on our living. We have become accustomed to hearing social critics warn that the impact of mass communications threatens to turn us into a mass society. Radio, television, motion pictures, the telephone and the airplane, we are told, have been allowed to invade our privacy and consume our leisure to the point where we are losing our individuality in a holocaust of noise and speed.

But in our preoccupation with convenience we are creating another peril which is less recognized yet in many ways more serious. We have constructed in the last decade millions of homes designed to abolish privacy. In answer to the high cost of land, the high cost of building and the high cost of servants, we have contrived something loosely referred to as "open plan" living. But unless with every open plan there is an accompanying provision for contrasting privacy, the price is still too high.

It is meaningless to build informality, congeniality and convenience into our homes if we have to go elsewhere to find that solitude without which no human being can ever really know himself. We should take alarm from specious slogans already emanating from the self-appointed apologists for a graceless age. For, perhaps unwittingly, we are providing altogether too much "togetherness".

Without solitude man is but half alive. He is deprived of the full richness of quiet memory and the evaluation of experience, of the total play of the power of intellect, of the exercise of independent judgment and decision, of the experience of human courage and even of the full knowledge of love.

For despite a sheepish vogue for herd activity manifest of late in everything from grade school instruction in "sharing" to group mental healing, we are not exclusively social creatures. We are born alone; we are forced sooner or later to live alone; we die alone. We have struggled long to develop, recognize and protect in law the dignity and worth of the individual. And we have never managed to fashion a memorable civilization on the basis of conformity.

Equally is it true that there can be no full life in a monastic retreat from experience. Solitude, in its turn, is meaningless without contrasting activity and human relationship. Clearly, therefore, the contemporary threat to privacy cannot be blamed alone on open plan architecture. Indeed, there can be as much aesthetic merit as convenience in the open plan. But let us not overdo it.

In planning our living we should be ever mindful of man's need for periods of privacy. To have full value, solitude calls for both personal privacy (one aspect of which is considered on page 34 of this issue) and for freedom from the clutter of things (examined on page 46).

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The art of living in one room

At first glance, "one-room living" might be considered more conducive to a state of confusion than to a state of grace. Yet one of the monuments of gracious American thought emerged from Henry David Thoreau's one-room cabin at Walden Pond, and the inner need for the grace of privacy is at least as important as mankind's congenial herd instinct in turning us toward a one-room living philosophy today. The virtue of one-room living is that it is adaptable to two phases of life that seem mutually exclusive.

On the one hand, the increasingly popular family room is helping to bring the generations together in the close and cooperative spirit that was one of the great strengths of our pioneering days. This is a good thing, to be sure, but the relaxation of family formalities imposes the need for the contrary concept of one-room living. We need private worlds of our own where we can develop and express our personalities, where we can order a substantial segment of our lives to our own taste, where we can shut out the hustle and bustle without incurring a sense of confinement. The key is in their decoration.

A marriage often is a progression in one-room living, from the small first apartment to the ideal house which encloses private apartments to fit the family's requirements under one roof. The grown son who lives at home or the mother-in-law who lives with the family needs the privacy of such an arrangement. A guest room that combines the polish of a drawing room with the comfort of a bedroom is the ultimate in hospitality. There is an art in achieving perfection in one-room living; this portfolio offers suggestions.

ULRIC MEISEL



Poolside room for entertaining on the Texas scale

With every convenience and outdoor advantage, the pavilion shown here and on the cover puts one-room living on a luxurious basis. Many of its ideas can be adapted on a different scale, for behind the room's character and comfort lies sound planning.

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WINDOW WALLS EXTEND ONE-ROOM HORIZONS

The inescapable problem of one-room living, how to house different activities within four walls without clutter or confusion, remains the same whether the room is a cubicle or a ballroom. In this poolside pavilion, planned to provide auxiliary living space for leisure and large-scale entertaining, a series of rooms within a room was created architecturally and decoratively. Angled alcoves were added to the plan to make more wall space for furniture groupings. Contrasting wall colors and textures, plants, an area rug and dominant accessories were used to define dining, games, music, TV and conversation areas. Vibrant colors and flexibility are the vital elements of the decoration. Lightweight seating pieces covered in brilliant blue-greens, orange and pink can be moved around for big parties or dances so that the small "rooms" dissolve into one large area. Small black lacquer tables may be grouped for a buffet, separated for individual dining or cards. (Most of the furniture is sturdy and informal enough to double for terrace entertaining as well.) The relaxed feeling of being in one big room is furthered by sweeping window walls, a terrazzo floor and a roof "striped" in natural and painted wood. The strongest pattern, a Moorish motif, is repeated around the room in the wrought-iron entrance door, window screen and area rug.



OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Windfohr*
LOCATION: *Fort Worth, Texas*
DECORATOR: *Melanie Kahane*
ARCHITECT: *Henry L. Eggers*

Floor plan provides six separate living areas

Floodlit pool and indoor planting give this room an airy, outdoor aspect, even at night.

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ONE-ROOM LIVING IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF A GARDEN

A room may not be endowed with window-walls and a beautiful view, but the lack need not make you feel confined. A flowering cotton print used with a free hand throughout a room suggests the freshness of a garden. Here are two rooms whose decorating themes spring from a cotton print in H&G colors. The one-room apartment opposite began life as an undistinguished boxy room with windows at one end. To create a garden atmosphere the windows were curtained to the floor in polished cotton splashed with Flame-colored geraniums. The same print was used to slip-cover a lounge chair and ottoman. Walls and covering on the sofa-bed blend with the Dove Gray background of the fabric. Panels of lattice wallpaper mounted on the wall behind the sofa-bed help to expand the room. Wrought-iron furniture painted white has a light look in keeping with the theme of the decoration. Small red lacquer tables point up the scheme. The living-dining room on this page, in the Garvin Mecking house in metropolitan New York, had character to start with. Early American woodwork, wide planked floors and small-paned windows make a perfect background for a flower print in shades of H&G blues and Hyacinth. These Everglaze cotton slipcovers are crease-resistant. *Everfast fabrics, at Lord & Taylor, New York. Shopping data, page 78.*



KERTESZ

Bouquets in blue on lustrous cotton enhance this Early American room.

Geraniums by the yard create the illusion of a window-wall in a one-room apartment.

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STRATEGY FOR ONE-ROOM FLOOR PLANS: DIVIDE AND CONQUER

KERTESZ



In the contemporary apartment above, living, dining, and storage areas are defined by furniture rather than walls. The furniture has simplicity and grace and even in groups does not monopolize the floor. It is from the new Linear Collection in walnut with pewter accents, designed by Paul McCobb. Hide-A-Bed by Simmons.

The creeping foe of one-room living is clutter. Like Gaul, all one-room apartments can be divided into three parts—storage, dining and living areas—and by so dividing them you can beat clutter. The two apartments shown on these pages are successful examples.

In the contemporary apartment on the opposite page the storage problem is solved with what appears to be a single important piece of furniture but really is a line-up of three chests, each with a different arrangement of drawers and open shelves. On the opposite wall is a sofa that opens into a bed. The dining area centers on a graceful oval table in front of the window. The separation of areas leaves the center of the floor free of clutter, and the room gains a feeling of spaciousness.

The remodeled apartment on this page has a fireplace for the focal point of its living area. Fitted slip covers and bolsters convert the single beds to daytime couches. The cocktail table is large enough for meals. At the other end of the room, through an archway, is the storage area, whose painted chests and adjustable shelves have a built-in look. The table, which has a file cabinet at one end, can double as a dining table.

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Apartment opposite photographed at 45 West 54th Street, New York. Apartment on this page decorated by Neal Proffitt and Kenneth Cox. Shopping data, p. 78.





Paintings, sculpture and accessories on open shelves in the storage area form a handsome backdrop for dining.

An all-white background makes the room seem twice its size. Sofa-beds covered in white twill blend with walls.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DAY AND NIGHT IN ONE-ROOM LIVING



For a guest sewing room an urbane cotton tweed, Emerald accents



For a boy's room rugged corduroy and cotton in russet colors

With clever grooming any room becomes a candidate for one-room living. It may be a guest room you'd like to use for sewing, a child's bedroom that also serves as his playroom, or an extra room you wish to turn into an apartment for a daughter and son-in-law. Bedrooms in particular can be converted for daytime as well as nighttime use. The first step in changing the label of a bedroom is changing the bed into something that closely resembles a sofa. Otherwise the transformation will never be convincing. A collection of ready-made throws, bolsters and pillows made by Craig Creations gives you a wide choice of styles, textures and H&G colors. Throws, as the name implies, simplify bed making; these are so cleverly cut and tailored they resemble upholstery. They are made of sturdy weaves that stay in place without a wrinkle. To bring a bed to comfortable seating width there are bolsters and pillows covered in matching fabrics. An ingenious slanted bolster that hugs the bed firmly looks trim all day long. Shams finished with boxing or a flange neatly conceal the pillow for sleeping. Accent pillows in colors and fabrics that harmonize with the throws complete a custom look. Fabrics range from fine corduroy in decorator colors to an intriguing new tapestry weave. Ready-made curtains are designed to go with the room schemes without an obvious attempt at matching. Tailored sheers, tiered organdies trimmed with bands of cotton, silky cotton café curtains with scalloped tops give a light look to your windows in contrast to the thick weaves for the beds. With these ensembles you can change a room's role for day and night use and create any decorating effect you want.

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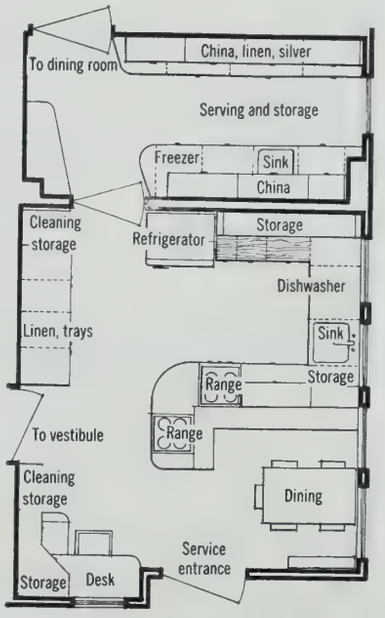
A KITCHEN THAT GREW UP WITH A FAMILY

A good living kitchen is one that can be altered or expanded to meet the changing needs of a growing family. This kitchen was first shown in H&G in February, 1949, after it had been remodeled for a family with two teen-age daughters and two younger sons. Now, seven years later, the family picture has changed and so has the kitchen. The daughters are married and come visiting with their own small children. The boys are in high school and college. There is a new member of the family, a son of kindergarten age. The kitchen, remodeled for the second time, is now a comfortable one-room rendezvous for this medley of generations and a place where the parents can enjoy the hours they have to themselves.

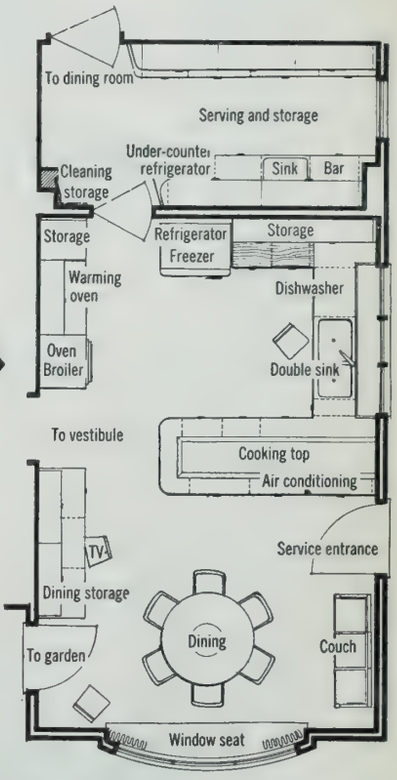
The kitchen floor plan (right) which had proved its practicality over the years, was unchanged except for a slight widening of the U-shaped work center. The dining area was enlarged as a dining-living center with a big table, chairs, comfortable couch for TV-viewing and a bay window overlooking the garden. The service door was more conveniently located between kitchen and dining areas.

In the remodeled kitchen (far right), new developments in kitchen equipment and materials were used to full advantage. The old, free-stand-refrigerator was replaced by a stack-on arrangement of refrigerator and freezer which took up the same floor space. Instead of two ranges, twin cooking tops were fitted into the countertop of the work center and a separate, waist-height oven and broiler and a food-warming drawer built in on the opposite wall. Storage cabinets were refitted with special sliding trays and swing-out shelves for linens, serving dishes and heavy equipment. Two up-to-date innovations are an air-conditioning system and a hands-free telephone which has a microphone and loud-speaker recessed in the splash panel behind the new sitdown sink. (As the local exchange is manual, the only controls are "on" and "off" buttons.)

Kitchen as it was in 1949



Kitchen as it is in 1956



OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacNeille*
LOCATION: *Geneva, Illinois*
KITCHEN DESIGNER: *St. Charles Man. Co.*
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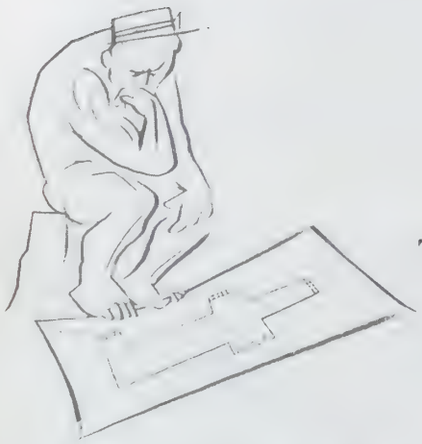


Dining area of the family kitchen has a TV set and planning desk. Telephone calls from outside or inside are relayed by hand set or microphone and speaker in wall.





After Her, the deluge



THIS Thinker is pondering the whimsical count

of only 33 storage problems on our cover.

THAT Little Woman has one answer: Dump it all in a deep ravine.

Is there really a place

Today's closet, designed to hold perhaps one small skeleton, does not figure in the official statistics on the causes of divorce, but unquestionably has disrupted as many families as have offenses more widely recognized in the law courts. In fact, the storage facilities in today's ordinary house would nicely accommodate a family of nudists and no one else. The good old attic was always there to receive grandfather's beloved but battered possessions. *Pater familias* of 1956 has no recourse but to hurl *his* on the greasy heap of broken tricycles, dis-



"It's in the hall closet, dear"

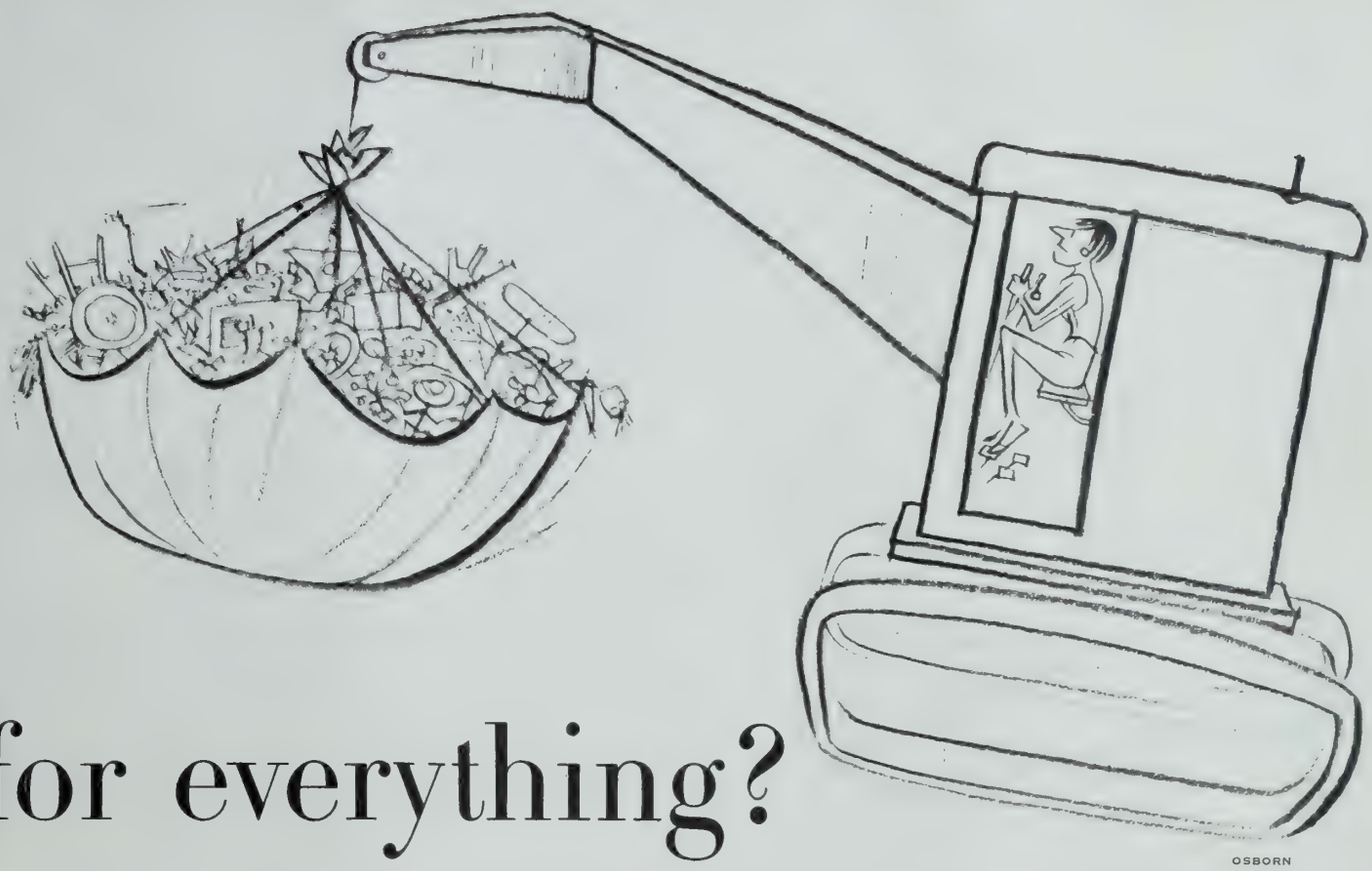


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OSBORN

masted schooners and de-wheeled locomotives littering the garage floor (if indeed he has a garage worthy of the name). We have gone the ancients one better in that the shards of our civilization are already with us; they are tumbling off narrow shelves, bursting out of shallow cabinets, piling up in mounds which only an archeologist's patience could separate.

For all this there is no excuse. The cure, of course, is to be found in proper planning. Capable architects can cope with the major storage problem. Competent decorators have ingenious ideas for tucking things away in a style that heightens a room's beauty. Furniture manufacturers are designing storage pieces as handsome as they are capacious. All the means for bringing order to our homes are at hand, and Robert Osborn's drastic solution of the storage crisis at the top of the page is a long way from being inevitable.

Indeed, there really is a place for everything, and in the following 12 pages are suggestions for finding the place, or for creating it.

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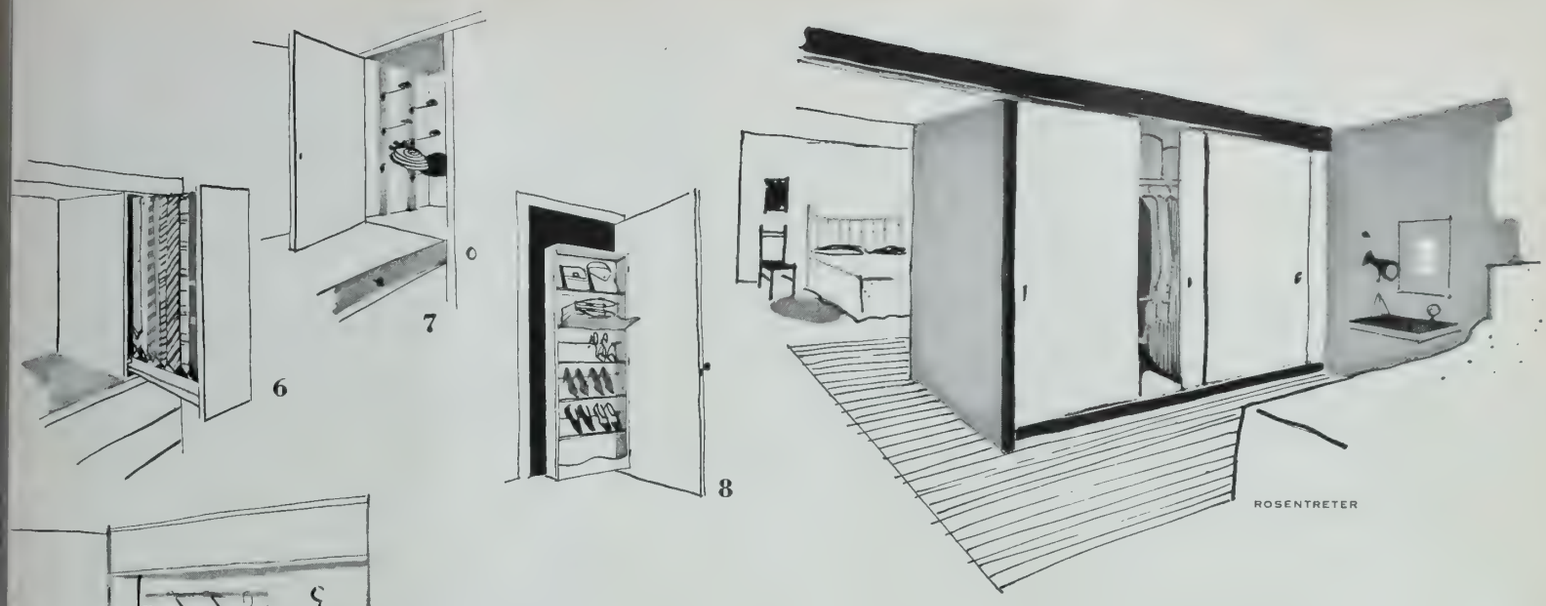
A Scout is neat



The cobra in the cupboard



A storage unit that will hold a woman's complete wardrobe need not be routine or massive. Arthur Weinstein designed this custom installation whose practical purpose is concealed behind a folding screen. The screen gives the illusion of spaciousness, combined with a feeling of intimacy and delicacy. Its panels, moving in fixed tracks attached to the ceiling, fold back, shutterlike. Shown both open and closed in the photographs, this closet wall is feminine in design and enormously flexible. Not shown in the picture are the sections for hanging clothing; they occupy half the wall. Drawer space may seem excessive to a man, but their capacity guarantees the orderly disposition of gloves, scarves, nosegays, lingerie, shoes, sweaters, handbags, and other necessities. Millinery takes up a disproportionate amount of closet space, but many hats can be hidden behind the curtains above the drawers in this storage wall, doubly protected from handling.





The obvious choice when one cannot afford a new piece of furniture or built-ins is storage accessories, but accessories improve even well-arranged space. **1** shows an accessory rack for storing shoes, generally placed against a door. **2, 3, 4** and **5** organize belts, trousers, scarves or stoles, and skirts, in that order, and really stretch space. **6** is built-into a wall, and keeps a horde of ties, accessible from either side. **7** is a novel accessory (useful in the hall closet too) for coeducational headgear. **8** is a hanging shelf cabinet which swings flat and tidily against a door.

A built-in storage unit that doubles as a room divider and is large enough to hold the complete wardrobes of husband and wife solves a lot of problems. Creation of separate sleeping and sitting areas is an extra dividend. This divider has space for occasional costumes—even plumed hats and parade uniforms—and a segregated section for riding clothes. It also meets the individual requirements of masculine and feminine clothing storage. In built-ins there are no limitations beyond the size of the room. The owners needs can determine precise measurements.

The problems of storing the shirt off your back

A woman's costume, minus coat and leaden handbag, adds little more than a pound and a half to her total weight. But what is left in the closet and bureau is another story. According to the experts, the average woman—average, mind you, not one in the running for the Ten Best Dressed—requires six times as much wardrobe storage space as a well dressed man, even one who owns such esoterica as an opera hat. With this inequitable statistic in mind, we turn to solutions of the problem. Built-ins and specially designed furniture are part of the answer. Closet accessories that prevent tangling of belts and ties and the pairing of two left shoes save tempers and stretch space.

Men's clothing does not take up as much space as women's clothing, but the storage requirements are more specialized because of the standardization of the male costume. Old Colony made this clothes press which hides shallow drawers for shirts (more than three in a pile crush the bottom shirt) behind panels. A pull-out tray is handy for pocket contents. Drawers below are deeper.



Armoire of modern design but in the tradition of the earliest storage pieces in the history of furniture is made by Dunbar. This one dispenses completely with pull-out drawers, and has only open shelves behind long massive plank doors, which fold back upon themselves and are hung on piano hinges. Although decidedly masculine in style, this armoire would be suitable in the hallway.



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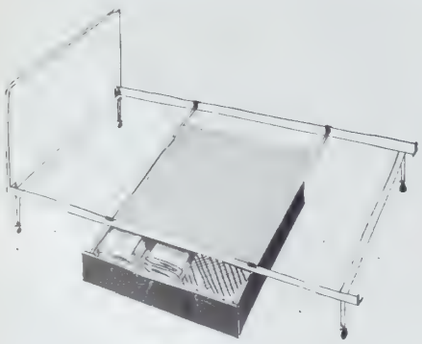




Sofa bed, which in a sense is a storage idea, is useful in small households where guest rooms are a thing of the past or future. The trim lines of this Hampton Sleeper make it an attractive addition to a living room or study. Its proportions assure comfort day or night. The extra length is a blessing to the tall sleeper, and the sloping backrest, angled for support, makes it comfortable to sit on.

Storage headboards, king-size, hold a full supply of sheets, pillow cases, and extra blankets. This one, by Drexel, provides a comfortable headrest and support for the back of the reader in bed. Its cavernous recesses might cache reading matter, soothing gadgets for the insomniac, and remedies for the invalid, too. Closed, this headboard presents a neutral exterior that does not betray its uses.

Storage problems in the private world of bed and bath



Under the bed has been the conventional storage place all through the ages. It appears in a new guise in one of the storage accessories of today, a metal stow-away drawer fastened to the bed frame. Operating on silent rollers, this successor to the foot locker holds bed linens, out-of-season clothing, or books.



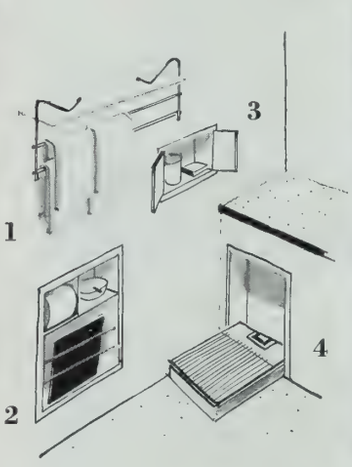
Storage end table has room for a pair of bed pillows. By Glenn of California, it can be used in combination with a bed sofa, such as the Sleeper at the top of the page, for it has a very unusual feature. In order to extricate the bed linens stored in it, or to put them away, it is not necessary to clear the top. Only part of the top lifts, thus causing little confusion in making up a bed in the living room.



Bath-dressing room with its own storage for the adjoining bedroom is a luxury. Double doors at the right conceal pull-out trays for blankets and linens. The counter cabinets hold towels, cosmetics and drugs, even the giant sized bottles and boxes. A mirrored cabinet above the counter holds the more ornamentally packaged toiletries. House of Miss Bert de Winter.

Bathroom accessories, shown in the sketches at the left below, range from a simple device in 1, an auxiliary towel rack, to recessed installations 2, 3, and 4 which hold, in order, tissue, ashtray, and reading rack; tooth glass and soap dish, and a bin to hide the scales. None of them takes up precious floor space in the small bathroom where stubbed toes are a common hazard.

Brass towel rack with glass shelves for bath salts and powder, is elegant enough for the most discriminating bather. A brass hook, shown here in diamond shape but adjustable to a square, is for hanging clothes when the bath doubles as a dressing room. The hassock, handy for sitting when pulling on hose, conceals its true identity, a clothes hamper, under leatherette.







A miniature chest, standing on a slender cast aluminum base, is finished in striking black and white enamel. This piece is from Herman Miller, and is fine enough to be used as a jewel case, and practical enough for manicure equipment.

Linen storage in a large house is combined here with a cleaning closet for convenience. The vacuum is for the second story bedroom wing only. Notice the pull-out shelf for sorting and counting bed linens and towels. The combination of shelves behind doors and drawers below offers a flexible arrangement for linen storage. The upper reaches are for dead storage and out-of-season linens.

Junior bath, designed for two small girls by Tucker and Shields, architects, contains absolutely equal storage space for clothing on either wall. All bathroom fixtures occupy the wall opposite the twin dressing table. Dressing tables have deep drawers against the day when the young ladies acquire cosmetics. This is highly convenient for a dual use storage and dressing room.





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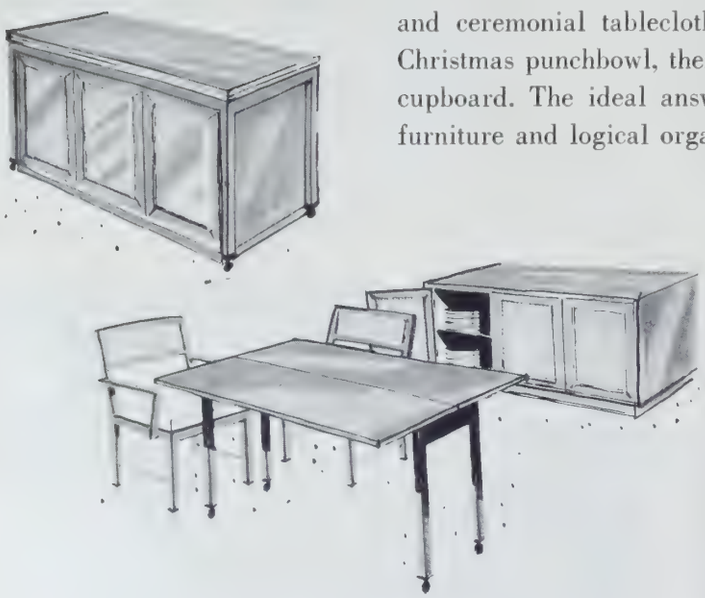




The butler's pantry, despite the eclipse of the butler, has not lost its usefulness. Here at the far left, a pass-through provides storage for glass, convenient to the dining room and the kitchen sink. A serving leaf folds up out of the way of traffic. The broad shallow drawers in the center photograph are practical for keeping linens and place mats in unwrinkled condition. At the right is a working corner off the family room and terrace, where the picnic gear is kept for impulsive outings. Handy to the refrigerator for supplies, this cupboard has its own sandwich spreading counter for packing picnic fare. Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster: Henry Hill, architect.

Storage problems around a dining table

Life has been simplified by today's informality in entertaining and family living, but this simplicity has magnified the storage problem. The china, glassware, linen and silver that one acquires, willing or not, must have a place. Dishes in everyday use must be conveniently stowed between meals, leaving room for bric-a-brac, the inevitable wedding presents, tall candelabra, trays, platters, epergnes, and ceremonial tablecloths of occasional use. Seasonal lemonade pitchers, the Christmas punchbowl, thermos bottles, picnic hampers all deserve a place in some cupboard. The ideal answer to the problem is storage walls, but well designed furniture and logical organization of possessions can bring order out of chaos.



A flip-top table with built-in storage unit can be detached from its base. The storage piece is low enough to serve as a buffet for parties. It is deep enough to store even the largest platters, and high enough to hold an average collection of tableware and stacks of plates of various sizes. This versatile unit, made by Sligh, is exceptionally useful for very small quarters where space is always at a premium.





Chest-on-chest in the modern manner are these storage units related in style and function. Made by American of Martinsville, both have space for linens, flat and holloware. Elegant marble top serves as a buffet.



The curio cabinet, despite its romantic name, is a multipurpose storage piece with painted shuttered doors. Suitable for a dining area, its well spaced shelves are deep enough for this tall centerpiece. This attractive shuttered cabinet is made by Heritage Henredon.



Hanging shelf units turn a narrow corridor or a kitchen corner to good use for storing ornamental spice canisters and cook books. Made by George Tanier, this storage piece is decorative enough to move into the living room to double as a bar or writing desk and bookcase. Shown here with drawer, desk, and shelf units, it is available in other combinations, too.





The ultimate in luxurious custom storage is a dining room wall in a house in Honolulu with an Oriental flavor. When all the sliding doors are closed they present a uniform face from ceiling to floor and appear to be a fine paneled wall. No detail has been overlooked. Space has been allotted for every piece of china in the house, with a reasonable allowance for future acquisitions. At the far left, nearest the kitchen, is storage space for vases, bric-a-brac, all china and glass. The section shown in the middle picture holds table linens. The sliding shelves are for place mats. Concealed behind closed panels are novel rollers for creaseless tablecloth storage. The photograph at right shows divided drawers for silver flatware and an adequate shelf for holloware, from the smallest saltcellars to tea service. The home of Mr. and Mrs. A.L.Y. Ward.

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A "decontamination chamber" with a stone floor and ingenious built-in storage facilities is the first stop for children coming in from outdoor play. It has a pass-through to a playroom, and sliding glass panels for supervision from the kitchen. One wall is lined with individual lockers for gloves, caps, sweaters, bats, balls, birds' egg trophies, even school books. A top shelf provides room for orderly sorting of each child's belongings. The under section of the lockers consists of hinged wire screens in wood frames to allow ventilation for galoshes, and mittens. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickox.

Storage problems of the acquisitive child

The family's smallest members cause the biggest storage headache. Children have the acquisitive instincts of packrats, and in sheer bulk their clothes, toys and treasures dwarf the average adult's possessions. Too, they seem to defy confinement, but mainly because children's special needs are not fully considered. On these pages are storage ideas for children's rooms, with a collection of furniture to fit their growing years.



Unpainted desk piece which serves as a dressing table and holds ribbons, doll's clothes and trinkets makes valuable use of a corner in a little girl's room. Sectional book cases may be added to it in later years, and the units painted to suit a decorative scheme. Bucket chair draws up to the knee-hole desk area for studying, letter writing. Aristo-Bilt by Salmanson & Co.

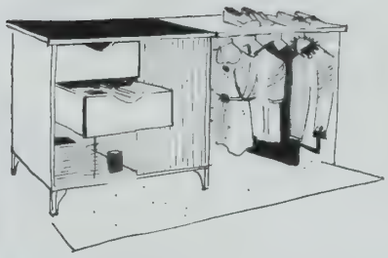






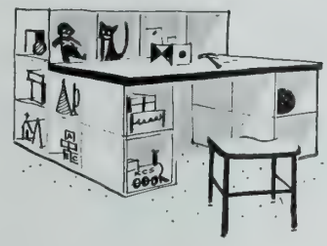
Traditional chest, a modern adaptation of an old spice chest, is a permanent endowment for children. Finished in Cinnamon on hard rock maple, it is scaled low for toy storage, has eight drawers to hold a boy's or girl's wardrobe, comes with detachable legs that screw in to raise the height. Two chests can be converted to a desk with 16 drawers by adding a laminated top. Crawford Furniture.

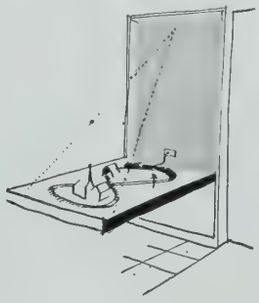




Two-drawer chest with sliding panel door and roomy shelves serves for toy and story book storage, will hold sweaters, blouses, socks when child outgrows the toy stage. Where play and work space is at a premium this "Youth Chest" may be converted to a closet unit by adding a shelf as a shoe rack and a bar to hang children's clothes (see sketch). Chest is low in scale; maple or blonde finish. Paris Mfg. Co.

Furniture forms may be stacked (sketch below, left) to make a storage center. These "Hollow Block" forms by Creative Playthings are good for a boy's hobby collection of model cars, trains, boats. Boxes are half-inch birch, natural lacquer finish, range from 11″ to 44″. Here they are stacked three deep, with open blocks on one side, a row at back, and play table top added. In the sketch at right is storage suggestion for a train table. The unit, attached to wall, should be about 8″ in depth to hold train, transformer, and plug outlet. Tracks are screwed to the table, which works on a counterweight balance and won't slam down abruptly or bump any head.

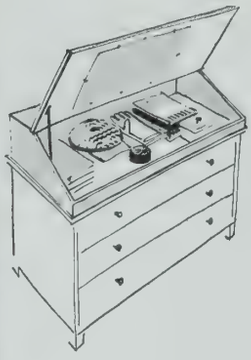






Built-in storage comforts (photo, right) are an integral part of a bedroom-study. Designed for a teen-age daughter, it includes such grown-up necessities as a dressing table and desk. Glass partition between the rooms and curtains that draw for privacy create areas for sleeping, for homework, and for entertaining. Each area has cabinet storage and drawer space, with a countertop to hold a typewriter, radio, or a tray for snacks. There is storage space for a wall bed for the occasional overnight guest. Books are kept on shelves at right of study. Rooms as well planned as this can take the wear and tear of childhood. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster.





Old chart case (left), reproduced in antique cherry finish, will please a young wayfarer. Case has a 10″ x 14″ mirror, and work space when hinged lid is closed. In compartments go crayons, paints, daubings. As a boy grows older the chart case, reminiscent of Clipper trading, could be mounted on his chest of drawers, and the sections used to hold his links, handkerchiefs, ties, comb, with the mirror to give him the convenience and pleasure of his own dressing table. Chart case is reproduced from Bucks County Occasional Group. Monitor Furniture.



Chinese leather chest of antique red lacquer, with carrying handles and brass trim, makes a handsome storage center for a radio and record player. This or similar chests in plain leather will answer the need for a locker to hold teen-age mementos. It may be used free-standing at the foot of a bed, against a wall, or used in combination with clothes chest. Courtesy, A. J. Connor, A.I.D., William Pahlmann Assoc.



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Storage problems in family entertainment

The impedimenta of the lively arts require storage, and the coward's unimaginative way out of the difficulties is to hide everything. This is not only unnecessary but actually deprives you of handsome additions to the decoration of a room. With planning, you can introduce TV, a bar, record player and storage space for their accessories to the furnishings of any room and take pride in the resulting happy association. The variations are unlimited. The one criterion is that taste and practicality be satisfied.

Music wall and bar may be built in a room corner, or even in a large closet. Shown in sketch at right the radio is built in flush with the shelves, with a place for record albums above it. The phonograph is contained in a drawer that pulls out on tracks. Wall cabinets above bar hold glassware. Small sink and refrigerator are in the bar cabinet.



Record collection, numbered to correspond with a master index, is filed in the wall storage unit sketched at far right. Bin at bottom, with compartment for records, pulls out; the albums are catalogued in upper section. Next to record player and radio is space for telephone. This type of music storage may be installed in a closet or built into a corner.



◀ **Handsome storage wall** for music, games, TV viewing, casual entertaining is composed of four pieces of furniture. Portable bar unit has a tambour roll top, laminated lining for easy cleaning. The 64″-long double cabinet for games and bar accessories has a shelf, drawers, pair of doors. TV console with doors holds a 21″ set that swings out on turntable. The five-drawer chest is 40″ long. All pieces from the "Legato Group" are available in teak in natural wax, or with dark teak finish. The brass legs are either 6″ or 9″ high. Romweber Industries.

Entertaining area, TV, bar and books are located compactly in one corner of room. Book shelves from floor to ceiling are at right angles to the built-in bar and TV. Recessed storage space for glassware and bar accessories may be shut off by a pair of hinged shutter panels which are painted white to carry out tones of vinyl flooring, which has a brass inlay. Apartment of S. Feldman, decorated by Ellen McCluskey.





Fireplace wall is flanked by decorative storage cabinets from ceiling to floor making the room a center for record playing, card games, reading, album collections, television viewing and fun around the bar. Sketch at left shows how a fireplace may be unified and kept in scale by the spacious, well-planned units pictured below. TV, hi-fi side has slots for record collection, cabinets below, with double doors. On the other side are liquor, glassware, party accessories, with drawers for cards and bar props. Shutter doors fold back, or close off both areas. The apartment of Henry Plehn. Decorator, Melanie Kahane.





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Hall library was created (left) by utilizing space in one big room to provide a book shelf divider. Striped vinyl flooring and modern painting covering far wall give the library hall a decorative interest. Living area, glimpsed through open shelves, is at right, has wood floor. Reading matter is accessible from both sides. Bottom of the divider is left solid on hall side, but has storage room on dining side, to hold china, linen, silver, glassware, flower vases and accessories for serving drinks. Apartment of Mr. Richard D. Phelps.

Cantilever book shelf (below) exemplifies the grace and sturdy flexibility of Swedish design. It does not have to be bolted to the wall and can be moved anywhere. Used separately, one or more can stand against a wall without support; or two can stand back to back. Book ends are made of lacquered metal. The shelves are red beech polished in natural color, mahogany or teak, and may be adjusted to necessary heights. Cabinet units are available; also larger shelves to hold magazines and stationery. Georg Jensen.

Storage problems on the literary side of life

Books in themselves are among the most appealing decorations, but the manner in which you can best display them (or store them, to be practical about it) takes thought. The classic solution of the problem, of course, is a wall of built-in shelves, but it is by no means the only one. Admirers of contemporary design can have graceful free-standing shelves. Room dividers with shelves for books on both sides serve a double purpose. You can arrange books under windows, tuck them in wall recesses or keep them in extension cabinets which can be expanded as the library grows. All methods focus interest on your library.





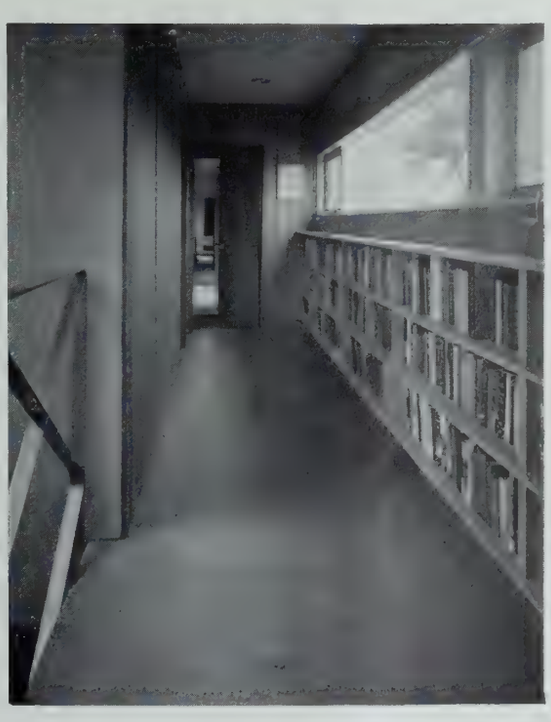
Book shelves share wide expanses of paneled wall areas with adroitly planned closed cabinets. This horizontal arrangement of storage among sets of books provides room for magazines, large books, art manuals, cards and games. Cabinet fronts lift on hinges. The books are spaced so that a bibelot collection may be displayed informally along the shelves. The design of this interior is by William Haines for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Brody.



Concealed bar with sink and cabinet for record player are incorporated in the handsome library wall. Deep cabinets below the shelves allow space for card tables and folding chairs. Brass rods support the shelf units. One center section, complete with books swings out (like pages in a book) to give access to a concealed bar and sink. An ingenious sliding mirror panel connects bar to the pantry side. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Meier.

Library overflow in novelist John Hersey's Connecticut house finds a place in a hall that might have been merely a passage way to the bedrooms and stair. Long shelves are attached to a paneled wood wall with light and ventilation from window wall above. The plan is one of many ways to keep books in halls and along stairway landings. Such unusual touches give a house distinction. They also make efficient use of otherwise wasted space.

Expansion cabinet is comprised of a center unit with two sliding panels. Shelves on each end pull out to extend storage space to twice original length of pieces. Hi-fi and TV may be installed in center with books on one side, linen and glassware on the other. Wall-hung or free-standing it is 15″ deep x 25″ high; 33″ high with legs. Upper unit for wall use is 9½″ deep x 13½″ high. The cabinets close to form basic storage piece. DeLynn Associates, Inc.





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HERBERT MATTER

Fruit, vegetables, cheese and pastries can be inspirations for

Centerpieces *good enough to eat*

Most people think of centerpieces exclusively in terms of flowers. Here and on the next five pages is new food for thought. Only a Thurberesque unicorn might be tempted to eat flowers, but everyone can enjoy tasting the components of these table decorations.

Nature is partial to certain foods, bestowing on them not only delicious flavor but exquisite form and color. Artists long have perceived this. On the canvases of 17th century Dutch painters a cluster of glossy grapes, a blushing lobster, a glistening slice of lemon were represented with such realism that they almost breathed the flavor of the food. You can strive for equal artistry in composing centerpieces of colorful foods. In summer particularly, when fruit and fresh garden vegetables are bountiful, shrimp and lobster at their peak, the imaginative hostess has plenty of raw material for centerpieces that will please the eye as well as the palate.

The idea for a centerpiece might be suggested by the food itself. Pyramids of apples or peaches, a melon shell heaped with berries or honeydew balls, a pinwheel of cauliflowerettes, radishes, carrots, olives and tiny beets make arresting patterns. An unusual container frequently suggests a clever arrangement. Grapes or berries served in miniature garden baskets or leafy faïence plates look like individual bouquets at each place setting. For height and importance in a centerpiece there are tiered containers which you can line with pastel mints or pastries. Brass candletrees can be recruited for centerpieces that serve any course from hors d'oeuvres to dessert. Containers inspired by the shapes of fruit and vegetables (a tureen in the form of a cauliflower, glass bottles like clusters of grapes) are decorative in themselves.

Dessert is probably the easiest and most logical course to develop into a centerpiece; it can stay intact until the end of the meal. You can use its colors as the basis for the table setting; a compote of strawberries, for example, suggests pink and red linens with accents of black in accessories. A watermelon centerpiece inspires either hot Mexican pinks, oranges and greens in table accessories or cool black and white with accents of green in glasses and napkins. Not only colors but textures of table accessories and linens may be keyed to the food in the centerpiece. Smooth-skinned fruits such as grapes and pears, frosted cakes and candies call for delicate textures in china and linens. If you wish to make salads or breads the center of the table setting, earthenware plates, straw mats and rough linen napkins are more in keeping with the theme.

In these days of informal entertaining you will save many steps by making a self-service course important and inviting: Canapés for the cocktail hour or the main course of a buffet lend themselves well to attractive arrangements. The container you use should be a shape that is interesting enough to remain on the table after the food is eaten. A wire epergne with an airy silhouette, a compote with an unusual contour or pattern are good choices. From the simplest to the most elaborate, food centerpieces are bright islands of color for your table.

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Symbol of hospitality: a three-course dessert centerpiece

Fruit, cheese and pastry, arranged in the tradition of a 17th century "still life" painting, provide a fabulous finishing touch for a meal. (The centerpiece in itself can be the whole menu for a late supper.) A brass epergne mounted with baskets serves a selection of cheeses: Edam, Muenster, Hablé. It is crowned by a mocha and chocolate-filled cake. Around the base are placed heart-shaped reed baskets filled with tangerines, grapes and strawberries. For a similar effect you might substitute a cake plate for the epergne, placing it on a lazy susan or tray and surrounding it with baskets of cheese and fruit. The same arrangement is suitable for an autumn centerpiece of peaches, pears, apples and purple grapes, with baskets of nuts at the base. Simple classic shapes of silver, crystal and china on natural straw mats are a foil for the rich ensemble of colors and textures in the centerpiece. *For shopping information, please turn to page 78.*



COLORS TO TEMPT BOTH EYE AND APPETITE



1. Fillip for a coffee tray



2. Blackberry bouquets



3. Dessert in the round



JEFFEREY

4. Salad makes a centerpiece



5. A pink shrimp tree



6. A pyramid of apples and daisies

1. PINK AND WHITE MINTS placed in tiers on a gold and white tole container add a decorative note to a coffee tray. Nosegays of moss roses nestle in the swan necks at the base. As a variation you may use green and white mints with mint leaves or baby ferns.
2. FRESH BLACKBERRIES dipped in sugar and served in individual tulip-shaped cups make thumbnail centerpieces for a luncheon table. Other imaginative combinations: miniature cutting baskets filled with grapes; low green glass goblets heaped with currants set off by a collar of rose geranium leaves.
3. POTS DE CRÈME and clusters of geraniums ring a brass candletree on a luncheon table. The little white earthenware pots hold custard or mousse, which will stay intact until time for dessert. A tiered cake server made of straw or porcelain might be substituted for the candletree.
4. SALAD GREENS in a white tureen on a platter with chilled tomatoes and peas make the focal point of a buffet table. The greens stay crisp; the arrangement allows guests a choice of salad ingredients. Dressing is served in individual covered dishes.
5. A SHRIMP COURSE is glorified on a centerpiece made out of a five-tiered French shrimp holder. Shrimp are speared on the sawtooth edges, tiers filled with parsley. Since the holder is ornamental, it can remain on the table after the shrimp are eaten.
6. TANGY APPLES laced with daisies are a tasteful centerpiece for a hot summer day. The base of the centerpiece is an old-fashioned wire holder borrowed from an Italian fruit market. (If you can't put your hands on one of these, try Styrofoam, scooping out holes for the apples.)
7. ROSÉ WINE lends itself to a colorful centerpiece in liquid form. The wine is decanted into glass bottles shaped like clusters of grapes and nested in a bowl of crushed ice. Each bottle holds a glass of wine, looks decorative when empty or full.

Centerpieces designed by Vivian Roome and Isobel Bowman of Soupçon: Helen Cole. *For shopping information please see page 78.*

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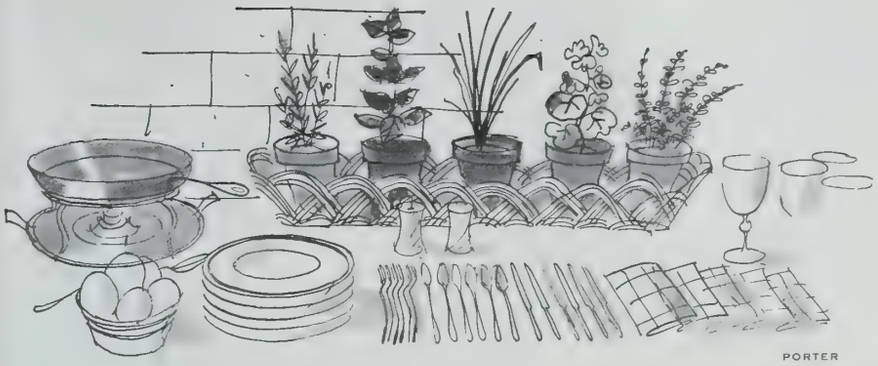
7. Wine lover's centerpiece on ice



Composition in pink

The fragrance of roses mingling with strawberries sets the tone for dinner in a garden. Pink cloth, glasses and votive candles echo the coloring of the centerpiece. Strawberries may be plucked out of the centerpiece to accompany dessert of *coeur à la crème*. *Flintridge china. Towle sterling. Table setting designed by D. Lorraine Yerkes. Photographed in the Palm Beach garden of Mrs. Charles S. Davis.* *Shopping information on page 78.*

Potted herbs in a long wicker basket are the seasoning for omelets cooked to order at a Sunday night buffet. Basil, chives, thyme or tarragon combine for an herb omelet. Nasturtium, with a bland herb such as marjoram, is good in a cheese omelet. A soupçon of rose geranium gives a cheese omelet an exotic flavor.

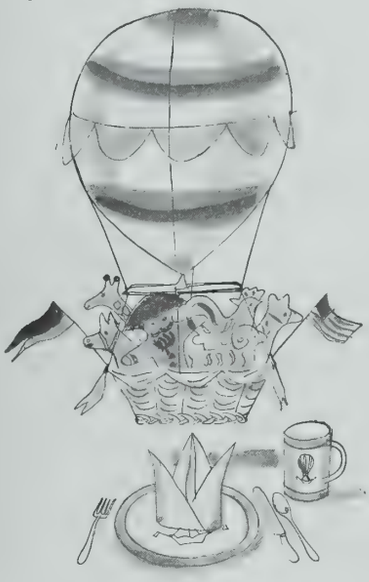


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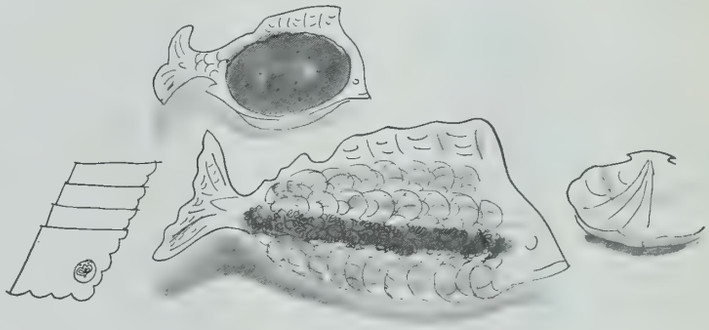
A supermarket centerpiece can be as engaging as the hothouse variety



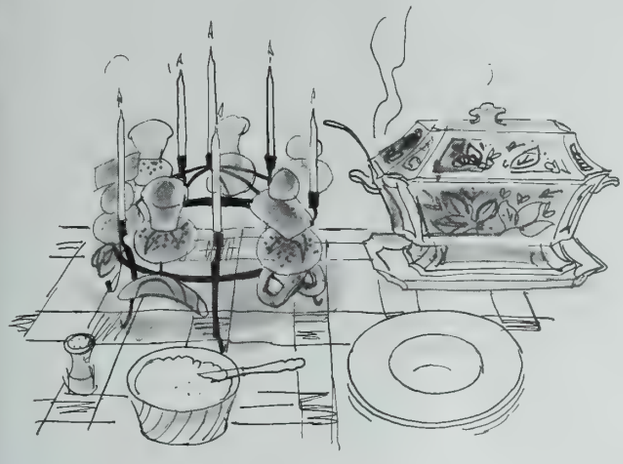
Take the biggest watermelon you can find, scoop it out, and you have the makings of a colorful centerpiece. Leaving a handle of rind, notch the edges of the melon and place it on a bed of huckleberry and carnations. Filled with berries and melon balls, the centerpiece is your dessert.



A miniature ascension balloon is an amusing centerpiece for a children's party table. Have a gay balloon filled with gas so that it will float above the table. Attach a small basket filled with animal cookies and let children help themselves to dessert.



Shrimp arranged on a flat white dish in the shape of a fish make a novel cocktail table centerpiece. The smaller dish for cocktail sauce is a duplicate design. For variety in the centerpiece you may leave some of the shrimp in their shells. You might also mix boiled shrimp with butterfly shrimp deep-fried in hot fat until golden in color.



Dinner rolls speared on a Swedish Christmas ring form a centerpiece for a buffet supper. Use assorted shapes of rolls and stack them to resemble a turned finial. For the main course, a hearty soup such as minestrone, onion soup, borscht with sour cream, *pot-au-feu*, petite marmite.

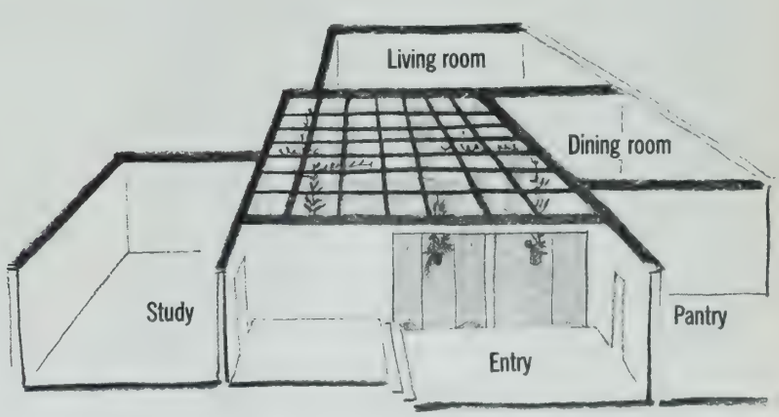


A brass candletree may be converted into a multiple egg cup for the breakfast table. Use extra-large eggs (with double yolks) to fit the rings. Alternate eggs with glass cups filled with parsley. For the Sunday breakfast table at Easter you might use dyed eggs in the candletree.



Houses built around a court

Someone has said that things are not good because they are old, but old because they are good. One architectural idea so good that it is being revived today had its beginnings nearly two thousand years ago, in ancient Rome. It is the atrium or inner court, and it exactly suits the way we live today. For one thing, most Americans are sun worshippers and outdoor lovers. A house enclosing a court has some of the outdoors right in the center of it. For another thing, land today is more expensive than ever; what better way to make full use of a small lot than to build your house around a patio? And, if you want to cut down garden care, but still be able to enjoy a garden from indoors, an inner courtyard with planting will give you the beauty of growing things for the minimum effort. Shown on these and the following pages are two new houses that make use of this old idea. The first house, in Pennsylvania, is built around a glass-roofed atrium that has a summery feeling even in winter. The second, in California, is built around an entrance court with the sky for a roof.



A year-round indoor garden court is the center of this house in suburban Philadelphia. The view opposite is from the entry hall; the diagrammatic sketch above shows grouping of major rooms about the court. Light filtered through the glass roof floods the rooms with a soft glow. All the plants are in movable pots. The rough-textured terrazzo floor introduces outdoor practicality.

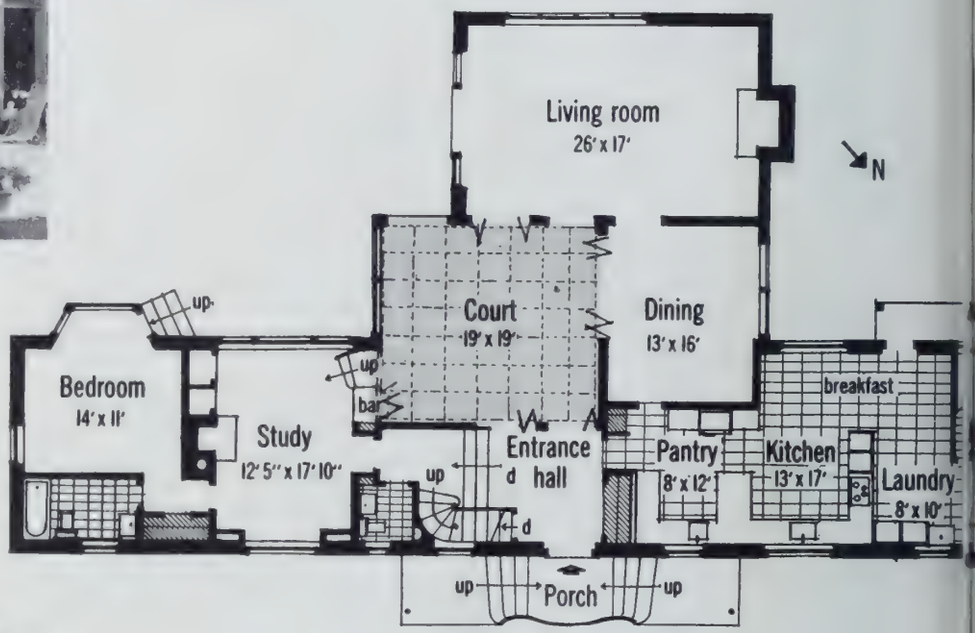
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Paved terrace, shielded by house from northwest winds, is warm and sunny five months of the year. Living room and court open to this terrace.

AN ANCIENT IDEA ADDS NEW LUXURY TO GEORGIAN STATELINESS

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress*
ARCHITECT: *Walter K. Durham*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *Frederick W. G. Peck*
INTERIOR DECORATOR: *Baldwin & Martin, Inc.*
LOCATION: *Villanova, Pennsylvania*
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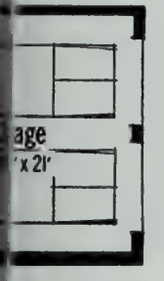
Plan shows how all main rooms open to center court; folding doors allow them to be joined together for large parties or separated for privacy.

Study has cypress paneled walls, color scheme of red, gray and white. Bar is built in cabinet next to steps; fireplace wall holds TV, record player.



The pleasure-loving Romans would have loved this house. It reflects the owners' enjoyment of a full life, many friends, a wide variety of interests. Because Mr. and Mrs. Fentress wanted a house that would work flexibly and provide ample space for entertaining and parties, they needed a first-floor plan that would open up to accommodate any number of guests. This they achieved by planning the house around a center court, an idea borrowed from the ancients but executed with all modern improvements. (See photograph on preceding page.) Luxuriant planting flourishes year-round beneath its glass roof; a glass wall facing the terrace and a terrazzo floor add to the outdoor feeling; and folding cane doors open it to the living room, dining room, study and entrance hall. The house works equally well for family fun (a downstairs playroom for the two school-age children, a swimming pool for everyone's enjoyment) and for private pursuits (the living room, for example, can be closed off for adult seclusion). It is also a notable example of the wisdom of mixing old and new ideas. The light, open feeling of the whole first floor is a fresh departure from the otherwise traditional Georgian architecture typical of suburban Philadelphia.





Glass-roofed court, seen from the living room, has planting to lend a year-round feeling of summer to adjoining rooms. Folding doors are cane.

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LEONARD





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AN ENTRANCE COURTYARD GIVES PRIVACY TO A GLASS-WALLED HOUSE



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Entrance courtyard, above, is a private outdoor room. It is enclosed by a handsome wood grille fence, has egg-crate framework overhead. Double doors open into it from the road side; a flagstone path leads to stepping stones across the decorative reflecting pool and to the front door. **Dining room,** left, has a view of the courtyard through glass wall panels and is divided from the living room only by sliding wood lattice walls. Notice that the luxuriant planting inside and outside and the use of rugged rock formations in the court help to relate the house to its site.

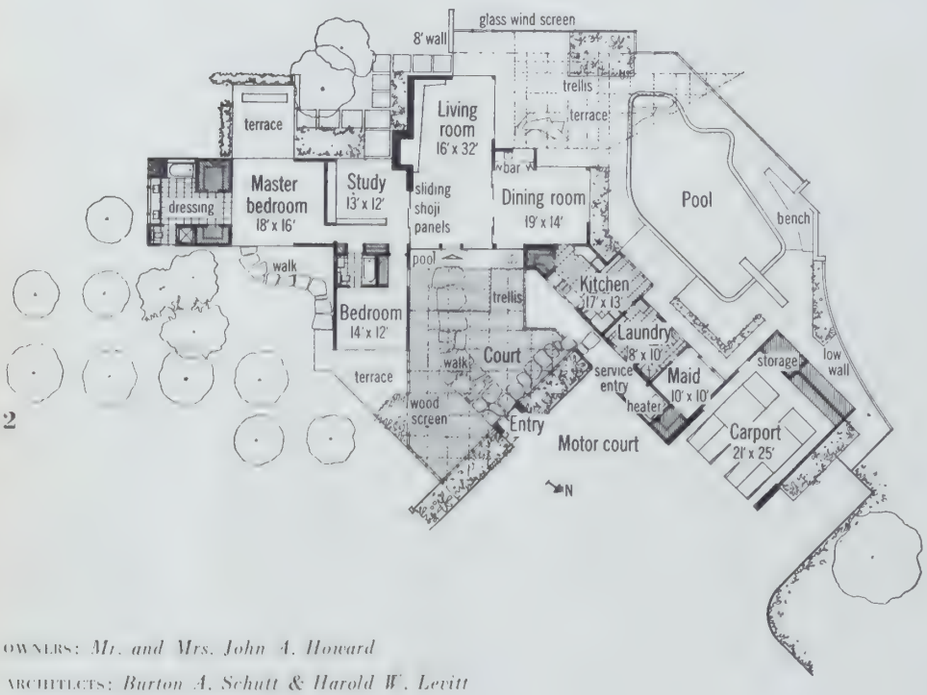
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Every room enjoys a view, the breeze and sunshine



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OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howard*

ARCHITECTS: *Burton A. Schutt & Harold W. Levitt*

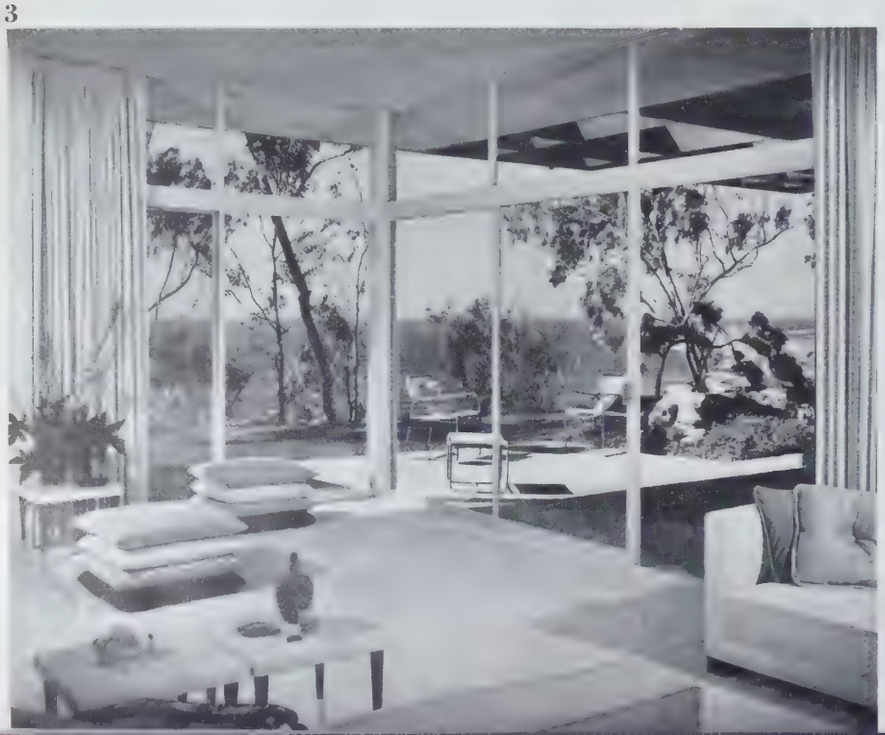
INTERIOR DECORATOR: *Peggy Galloway*

LOCATION: *Palos Verdes, California*

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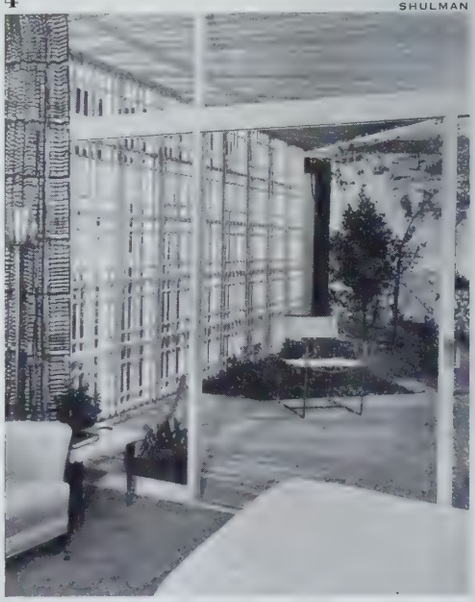
The house suits the setting. It is low and rambling and placed to take the best possible advantage of a spectacular coastline view. Glass walls open it to terrace and to the court with its natural rock outcroppings. The building materials used inside would be just as suitable outdoors: terrazzo floors, a brick wall, wood walls. **1.** Road side of house, with carport to the right, is simple except for wood lattice fence with double door opening to entrance court. Major rooms face ocean and catch prevailing winds. **2.** Floor plan shows how every room opens to the outdoors, and how living room, dining room and study open to each other. (Sliding *shoji* walls are the only dividers between these three rooms.) The main bedrooms are in separate wings (three outside walls) for quiet and privacy; the third bedroom is used either for a maid or for a swimmer's dressing room. The bar, in a wall between living room and dining room, has a serving window to the poolside terrace. **3.** Glass-walled corner of living room frames a view of rock garden and ocean by day; when curtains are drawn at night, the room is as colorful as by day. The furniture is both handsome and practical: two low sofas for lounging, cork-topped tables, cushions easily moved about. **4.** Guest bedroom opens to its own private terrace and small, corner planting area; it is separated from the entrance court by lattice grille.

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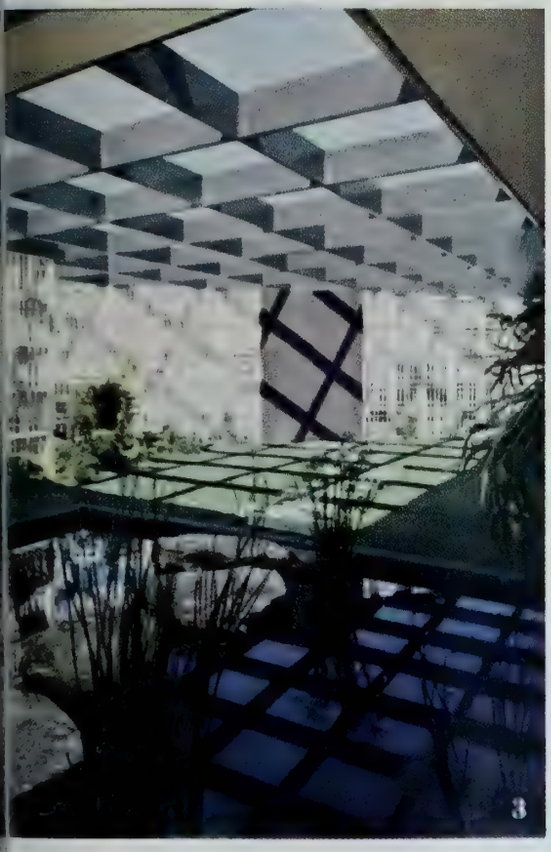
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1. Living room fireplace wall of white brick adds a feeling of shelter and solidity to a house that is otherwise quite open to the outdoors. Ornamental wood sliding grille in foreground is a divider between the living and the dining room. **2.** Swimming pool and partially roofed terrace are just a step from living and dining rooms. The planting helps to blend house and site; the terrazzo table top is supported by large coral rocks. **3.** Wood grille enclosure of entrance courtyard screens house from road; both it and open egg-crate roof cast shadow patterns. Stepping stones in pool (foreground) lead to front door. **4.** Dining room has glass walls facing the pool and overlooking the ocean. Living and dining rooms have off-white carpeting, beige draw-curtains, sharp color accents of orange, yellow.

American dogwood: the favorite; either pink or white, with red fall fruit

PAUL GENEREUX



Sourwood: summer flowers, fall foliage



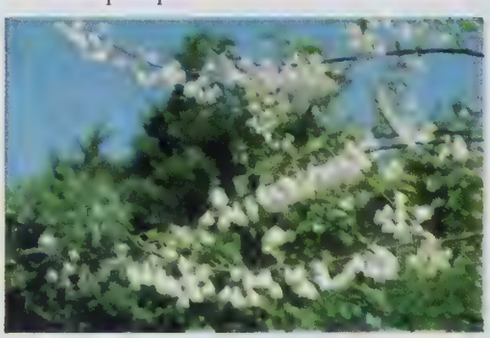
Silk-tree: pink plumes in summer



Smoke-tree: misty blossoms in June



Flowering crab. May flowers, autumn fruit



Silverbell: June bell flowers, row on row



Rowan-tree: spring flowers, fall berries

True measure of a tree's greatness

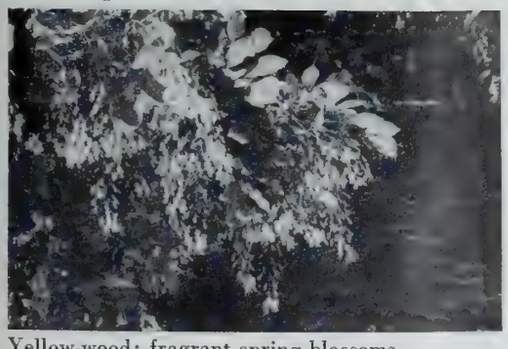
Keyed to today's house and lot, these 10 choice species combine the separate virtues of a lawn tree's shade with a seasonal display of flower garden colors



Golden-chain: June's most aptly named tree LEWIS



Kousa dogwood: star flowers in June



Yellow-wood: fragrant spring blossoms

Big trees require time, care, space, and sometimes money. The really big ones like the great oaks and the ancestral elms may take a generation and an acre or two just to reach the awkward age. On most home properties their scale is too big even while they are growing up. More suitable to the proportions of the houses and gardens of today are small ornamental trees like those illustrated on these pages. Each has a practical maximum height or spread of from 15 to 30 feet. Each has considerable hardiness to both the heat and cold of our temperate zones. Each is easy to grow under conditions likely to be met in newly developed communities. Most important, all these trees have a special ornamental value beyond the basic qualifications of agreeable form and good foliage texture. They have beautiful, often spectacular flowers, followed in many cases by handsome fruits or berries, and distinctive autumn coloration that ranges the spectrum from clear yellow to deep red. Most of them grow large enough to provide shade beneath their mature branches, if shade is wanted, and grass will survive both shade and root competition beneath them. In fact, their only practical fault is that some of them may not be widely known and grown. Flowering crab apples and the white and pink dogwoods are familiar enough. On the other hand, sour-wood (*Oxydendrum arboreum*), which is one of the best of the lot, may be unfamiliar even to veteran gardeners. Its white summer flowers are followed by attractive seed heads, and its autumn (*Continued on page 96*)

Gardener's Month

Like many of his plants, the gardener tends to become dormant in August, which may be good for both him and his garden



First weekend

North latitudes: Shortening days (or, to be accurate, lengthening nights) are bringing garden chrysanthemums close to the time when they will stop making greenery and set buds, when they should be moved from the rows, in which many gardeners grow them, into the border where their autumn display will count most heavily. Procedure: water clumps night before digging; next evening dig big earth balls; set immediately in ample holes; water well. By next morning plants should be up and growing. . . . Sow fall lettuce in the now empty chrysanthemum rows.

South: Dahlias should be kept growing vigorously during hot weather. This means frequent, deep watering, preferably mulching to preserve moisture. Lindane sprays, applied weekly, control most pests, including borers. . . . On the Gulf Coast gladiolus corms should be dug and rested in cold storage.

Southwest: Spider mites are becoming better recognized for the evil they do in dry times, especially to roses and azaleas. It is impossible to provide the moist conditions that discourage them naturally, but sprays containing aramite or malathion are effective if promptly and properly applied.

Northwest: Broadleaved evergreens caught in the November freeze should have predictable futures, if any, by now. Either they are dead, or they are not. In the latter case, don't give up.



Second weekend

Northern tier: Good time to divide and replant perennials that have bloomed. Ideally, it is late for iris, just right for oriental poppies and madonna lilies, still early for garden phlox and peonies. . . . If your neighbor's lawn is still green, inquire whether last spring he may not have applied one of the new delayed action nitrogen fertilizers that work all season.

Tomato belt (everywhere): Moisture control is the secret of a good tomato crop. Secret of moisture control is the stabilization of soil temperatures in hot weather, prevention of excessive water loss from the soil, elimination of weed competition. Secret of all *this* is summer mulching, now that soil is warm (tomatoes need warm soil). Good mulches: hay, straw, pine needles, hulls, chips, you name it.

California Bay Region: Blessed be fuchsias, ubiquitous and unfailing. Start cuttings to have even more of them. . . . Make cuttings now, too, of marguerites, one of the finest "landscape" perennials for wind-swept slopes. (And make a note to cut back the old clumps in October or November.)

Northwest: Ease up on watering broadleaved evergreens. Another murderous freeze is unlikely, but had more plants been riper, less succulent in 1955's disaster, damage would have been less. Many puny plants that had stopped growing suffered little.



Third weekend

North and East: Plant bulbs—colchicums (The Giant), autumn crocus (*C. speciosus, C. zonatus, C. aitchisoni*), and *Sternbergea lutea.* Drifted around the base of a birch clump, they will flower this fall, put up leaves next spring, and repeat annually. . . . This is your last chance to apply crabgrass killers to any practical effect this year. Follow with a real clean-up next spring, when a new group of crabgrass preventers will be available.

Mid-south: Plant bulbs—those mentioned; also Spanish and English (called Dutch) iris. Full sun, good drainage are required. Wedgwood is a lovely blue variety, but there are a score of other good ones available. They bloom in May and June.

Deep south: Plant bulbs—those mentioned above and lycoris, zephyranthes, *Amaryllis belladonna,* too. Start sowing the fall vegetable patch: beans, sprouts, cabbage, chard, tomato. Kale and collards are as hardy as those who can eat them.

Pacific coast: Plant bulbs—not only all those already listed but liriope, sprekelia, starry white cooperia, the rain-lily. In the northwest, protect the tender species. In fact, away from the sea or the fog, only trial and error will prove the hardiness of some of the many bulbous perennials that gardeners should know more about. In any event, the familiar triumvirate of tulips, narcissus, hyacinths is no longer enough!



Fourth weekend

North and East: Next to late April and early May, this is the best time to transplant broadleaved evergreens, needle-bearing kinds, too, for that matter. Their growth is at seasonal ebb. Whether or not you move them now, if leaves or young shoots droop, run a canvas or fine-jet plastic hose among plants for three or four hours. Summer and fall watering of evergreens is a fine art worth every gardener's study. Too much water late in the fall may stimulate soft shoots that frosts will kill. Too little may cause dangerous winter drying.

Pacific coast: If fog, or excessive overhead watering, causes mildew on tuberous begonias, try captan dusts as the modern successor to sulfur. Direct sulfur applications on fuzzy foliage may cause burning, even where the temperature remains below the critical 80° level.

All points of the compass: Hosta, the plantain-lily, is the finest deep-shade perennial in the business. If you doubt this sweeping generalization, try one or more species under a tree, by the woods edge, among rocks or in the shady border. One of the best for sweet scented white flowers, in late summer, is the variety Honeybells, developed just before he died by the late Alex Cumming. Largest leaves (18″ long) are those of *Hosta sieboldiana;* smallest (5″), of *H. minor alba.*

For late gardening news tune in H&G's Garden Editor Ralph Bailey each Saturday, at 11:20 A.M. E.D.T., on **MONITOR** *NBC's weekend radio service.*

GEORGIAN STATELINESS

(*Continued from page 69*)



The entrance to the house is a graceful Regency porch with a latticed gable roof. The large carved wood ornaments on either side of the doorway conceal lighting fixtures which light the steps. Exterior walls of the two-story house are beige stucco.



Second story includes seven rooms and four baths. Owners use two of rooms as individual dressing rooms off their bedroom. There is a storage room in addition to a dozen or so closets. Dressing room, bath and bedroom at end of floor form a private suite.

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Free-form swimming pool is at side of house and is easily accessible from rear terrace (above, left). Front entrance of house is at right. Basement family room overlooks the pool.

Eyes open

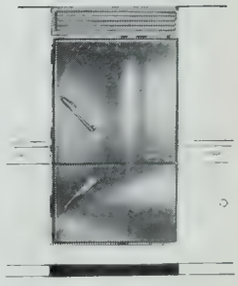


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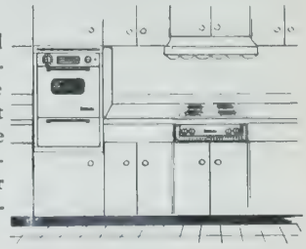


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SHOPPING INFORMATION

One-room living
Page 38:
Geranium print, 36″ wide, $2.50 yd.; Dove Gray cotton, 36″ wide, $1.79 yd. Everfast Fabrics.
Wallpaper, lattice design, $2.10 a single roll. F. Schumacher & Co.
Rug, "Wunda-Loom" cotton, cut pile, $14.95 sq. yd. Wunda Weve Carpet Co.
Flooring, "Amtico" vinyl tile, black, $1 sq. ft. installed. American Biltrite Rubber Co.
Wrought-iron headboards (you paint them white), $36 each. At Wire Frame Shop, 518 West 51st St., New York.
White iron chairs, "French Modern": side chair, $39.50; armchair, $49.50. At Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.
Oblong table: walnut top, $23.95; tubular legs (you paint them white), set of four, $5.95. At Macke-Dale Door Store, 247 East 51st St., New York.
Chinese tables, crackled finish, Chinese red; brass tipped legs, $165 each. At Hadleigh, Inc., 412 East 59th St., N. Y.
White lamp base, Italian import, $52.50. At Lantin & Farhadi, 921 Third Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Mirror, polished steel, brass trim, $185; onyx cigarette box, $60; matching ash tray, $24. At Doris Dessauer, 228 East 51st St., New York 22, N. Y.
Lemurian wooden box, $24.50; Danish Krenit enamel ash tray, $3.25; pewter cigarette box, $24; white Japanese porcelain saucer, 50c. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Page 39:
All merchandise mentioned below is available at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., New York 18, N. Y.
Walnut folding table, Italian import, $99; walnut side chairs, $99 each; bird cage, German import, $99. Sisal rug, 6′ x 9′, $16.95. Antique Italian table, circa 1820, cherry wood, dolphin base, $595.
Green Concord stemmed goblets, $4.10 each; matching wine glasses, $3.75 each; Italian plates, floral design on white, $3.75 each; compote, $32.50; place mats, white straw, $2.25 each; napkins, H&G Avocado green, 95c each.
Everfast polished cotton, "Lambeth," in H&G Hyacinth and blues on gray, 36″ wide, $2.50 yd.; "Contessa Stripe," purple and blue, 36″ wide, $2.50 yd.
Page 40:
Furniture manufactured by B. G. Mesberg National Sales:
"Linear" group, available in stores after September 1: Chest, one drawer, two open shelves, $109.50; cabinet, three drawers, open shelf, sliding doors, $169.50; chest, three drawers, open shelf, $119.50; mirror, walnut and metal frame, $59.50; armchair, upholstered slip seat, $49.95; side chair, upholstered slip seat, $39.95; oval dining table, $149.50; room divider base, two drawers, open shelf, $150. Upholstered armchair, aluminum legs, from "Modular Seating" group, $130; cigarette table, 20″ diameter, white Carrara glass top on brass, $79.50. All designed by Paul McCobb.
Curtains: linen, 50″ wide; yellow stripes on white, designed by Louise Shiffer. $9 yd. At Isabel Scott Fabrics, 515 Madison Ave., New York 22.
Rug, "Superlative," combined Viscose rayon and nylon, $10.95 sq. yd. Barwick Mills.
Urbino salad plates, $2.50 each; Italian straw mats, $1.20 each; "Margite" wine glasses, $2 each; "Fjord" salad fork with teak handle, $2.25 each; matching knives, set of four, $9.75; wine basket, $6; oval aluminum platter, $25; white porcelain cigarette holder, two ash trays, the set, $7; oval brass ash tray, $3.50; brass candlesticks, $18 each; Japanese black lacquer box, $15; Japanese white china bowl, $10; lighting fixtures, "Lyktan" plastic: left, $45; right, $35. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.
Hide-A-Bed, upholstered, Provincial walnut legs, base. $259 in muslin. Simmons Co.
Covered glass jar, $5.98; small Italian wood pumpkin, natural color, $25; large red pumpkin, $35; Danish ash tray, black and white mosaic, $5; crystal ash tray, $5.98. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 59th St., New York.
Bronze by Wolfgang Behl, goose on marble base, $75. At Bertha Shaefer Gallery, 32 East 57th St., New York.
Portable television set, 9″, the RCA "Personal," with small metal stand. Available in ivory, red, or gray, $125. Radio Corp. of America.
Photographed at an apartment building managed by Brett, Wyckoff, Potter, Hamilton, Inc., New York, N. Y.
Page 42, top:
For the address of the store nearest to you that carries Craig Creations, write to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
Bedspread, black and white cotton tweed, $29.50; corduroy bolsters, $13.50 each; pillows, Emerald green "Como" cotton, 9½″ square, $4.95 each. Craig Creations.
Rug, "Deauville" black and white stripe with gold Lurex, rayon. 6′x9′, $74.50. Needletuft Rug Mills.
Bottom:
Bedspread, beige fine wale corduroy, throw style, $25; pillow shams, rust corduroy, $6.95 each; curtains, "Como" cotton, scalloped, brandy color, 36″ length, $9.95 pair. Craig Creations.
Wallpaper, "Innocence" pattern. About $4 a roll. Cheney-Greeff.
Page 43, top:
Bedspread, throw style, "Gros Point" tapestry weave, $59.50; bolsters, "Rugged Tweed" cotton, $25 each; accent pillows, "Como" cotton: 13″ square, $4.95 each, 10″ round, $4.50 each; pillow sham, "Gros Point" tapestry, $12.50 each; curtains, "Gobi Gauze" sheer, 90″ length, $21 pair. Craig Creations.
Bottom, left:
Bedspread, quilted "Como" cotton, throw style, $32.50; matching triangular bolsters, $20 each; accent pillows, "Como" cotton: 13″ square, $4.95 each, 10″ round, $4.50 each; curtains, "Tri-Band," 36″ length, $7.95 pair. Craig.
Bottom, right:
Bedspreads, "Cordulaine" cotton, $27.50 each; matching triangular bolster, $17.50 each; embroidered linen pillow sham, $20 each; accent pillows, "Como" cotton, 12″ round, $4.95 each; curtains, "Como" cotton, scalloped, 36″ length, $6.95 pair. Craig Creations.

Kitchen
Page 44:
Built-in refrigeration and freezing equipment. Custom installation. Revco, Inc., Deerfield, Mich.
Steel cabinets with fruitwood doors, aquamarine interiors; stainless steel counters, maple inset. Custom installation. St. Charles Mfg. Co., St. Charles, Ill.
No hands telephone loudspeaker and microphone unit recessed in backsplash both sides of kitchen sink. Six-button telephone installed on desk across kitchen, equipped with controls for house inter-communication system. For details write to Mr. H. R. Huntley, Assistant Chief Engineer, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Two 2-burner standard surface units, one large-sized burner set in stainless steel top, $62.50. Florence Stove Co., 205 School St., Gardner, Mass.
Page 45:
Hot Food-Tainer, 2-drawer stainless steel warming unit, $279.50. Toastmaster Products Div., McGraw Electric Co., Elgin, Ill.
Built-in oven and broiler, stainless steel, $228. Florence Stove Co., 205 School St., Gardner, Mass.

Storage accessories
Page 49, drawings:
1. Door shoe rack, $2.98. 2. Belt rack, $1.95. 3. Trousers hanger, $4.50. 4. Scarf holder, $1.50. 5. Skirt hanger, $2.50. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 95th St., New York, N. Y.
8. Hanging door cabinet, $49.95. At Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Page 50, bottom, left:
Metal stowaway drawer, $12.95. At Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Page 51, drawings:
1. Adjustable auxiliary towel rack, $3.70. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 59th St., New York, N. Y.
2. Bin with magazine rack, space for toilet tissue, ash tray, $21.50. 3. Rack for soap, toothbrush, tumbler, $29.50. 4. Scale bin and scale, $45. At Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Photograph, top, right:
Leatherette clothes hamper, hassock type top, $15.98; brass towel rack with two glass shelves, $20.95. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. & 59th St., N. Y. C.
Folding brass clothes rack, $19.95. At Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Table of the month
Page 64
China, "Silver Shadows"; five-piece setting, $18. Flintridge China Co.
Flatware, "French Provincial" six-piece setting, $35. Towle Mfg. Co.
Tablecloth, pink rayon, 90″ long, eight matching napkins, $69.50. At Moseley's, Palm Beach, Fla.
Rose crystal goblets, $36 doz.; raspberry crystal wine glasses, $24 doz.; wire basket (French antique), $95; At D. Lorraine Yerkes, 252 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.
Pink "Emkay" candles, $1 doz.; clear glass holders, $2.40 doz. Muench-Kreuzer Candle Co.

Centerpieces
Page 61
Brass epergne with four straw baskets, $55; Irish linen napkins, 80c each. At Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. & 38th St., New York 18, N. Y.
Dessert plates, white Queen's Ware, traditional shape, 90c each. Wedgwood.
Goblets and wine glasses, Leerdam crystal "Gilde" pattern, designed by Andries Copier; $36 doz. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
English reproduction Queen Anne silver plated flatware; 6-piece setting, $10.95. At Robert Ensko, 682 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Reed baskets, heart shaped, $2.95 each. At American Basket Corp., 28 West 27th St., New York 1, N. Y.
Page 62:
Flatware: all silver pieces shown on pages 62 and 63 are English reproduction Queen Anne silver plate; 6-piece setting, $10.95. At Robert Ensko, 682 Lexington Ave., New York.
Linen: Napkins, Belgian linen "Colorflax," 75c each; Irish linen tablecloth, 64″ x 86″, $14.95. John Matouk.
Top, left:
Tole epergne, designed by Vivian Roome and Isobel Bowman, $15. Cup and saucer, "Old Strasbourg" pattern, $24 doz.; matching tea pot, seven-cup capacity, $9.75. At Soupçon Gift & Food Shop, 203 East 61st St., N. Y.
White metal tray, 22″ diameter, $12. At Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave. & 58th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Top, right:
Tulip shaped cups, glazed Italian pottery, $6 each; plates with maple leaf border, Portuguese pottery, $5 each. At Helen Cole, Inc., 963 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 21, N. Y.
Ash tray, white Nagoya china, $5. At Jasmine Gift Shoppes, 63 East 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Goblets, Leerdam crystal "Gilde" pattern, $36 doz. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Bottom, left:
Brass candle tree (with candles and holders, not shown), $15; miniature jars, Italian pottery designed by Helen Cole, set of six, $15; dessert plates, glazed Italian pottery, set of eight, $15. At Helen Cole, Inc., 963 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Goblets and wine glasses, Leerdam

crystal "Gilde" pattern, $36 doz. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Bottom, right:
Covered dishes (hen, vegetable tops), $7.50 each; green glass Italian plates, $1.75 each; covered faïence tureen, gallon capacity, with platter, $30; wood salt and pepper shakers, $7 set; braided wicker bread basket, $2.50. At Soupçon Gift & Food Shop, 203 East 61st Street, New York 21, N. Y.
Page 63, top, left:
Tiered "shrimp bush," 18" high, $25; green Italian glasses, $20 doz. At Soupçon Gift & Food Shop, 203 East 61st Street, New York 21, N. Y.
Top, right:
Wire fruit pyramid with brass frame, designed by Helen Cole, $40. At Helen Cole, Inc., 963 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.
Bottom:
Dinner plates, "Old Strasbourg" pattern, $30 doz.; individual wine bottles, $3 each; goblets, Lalique crystal "Rambouillet" pattern, $79 doz. At Soupçon Gift & Food Shop, 203 East 61st St., New York 21, N. Y.

BUILDING DATA FOR HOUSES SHOWN IN THIS ISSUE

Georgian House (*Continued from page 68*)

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Stucco. ROOF: Cedar shingles. INSULATION: Mineral wool—Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. DOORS: First floor; folding doors with cane paneling, custom made. GARAGE DOORS: Overhead type—Steel & Wike Co. WINDOWS: Custom made—Keath Planing Mill. GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Living room, antique, porcelain facing; study, refractory kiln moulding and hearth; downstairs bedroom, Tennessee marble facing. All dampers—H. W. Covert Co. INTERIOR WALLS AND CEILINGS: Dry wall construction, "Sheetrock"—U. S. Gypsum Co.; study walls, pecky cypress. FLOORS: Court, terrazzo; all others, oak—E. L. Bruce Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Lightolier, Inc.; Sylvan Electric Fixture Co. HEATING SYSTEM: Oil fired, warm air. Furnace: Thatcher Furnace Co. Controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: Sink and dishwasher—The Hobart Mfg. Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Ovens and surface cooking units—A. J. Lindermann & Howerson Co.; cabinets, wood, custom made; countertops, "Micarta"—Westinghouse, distributed by U. S. Plywood Corp. Incinerator, "Calcinator"—Valley Welding & Boiler Co.; refrigerator—Westinghouse; fan—Trade-Wind Motorfans Inc. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: The washing machine and dryer—Westinghouse. ARCHITECT: Walter K. Durham. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Baldwin & Martin. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Frederick W. G. Peck.

Glass-walled House (*Continued from page 72*)

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Plaster. ROOF: Built-up roofing with gravel finish—Pabco Products Inc. INSULATION: 4" mineral wool in roof—Johns-Manville Corp. DOORS: Flush, wood—Roddis Plywood Corp. WINDOWS: Steel casement—Druwhit Co. GLASS: ¼" plate—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Common brick facing—Davidson Brick Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Study and hall, scored wood; bedroom, plaster and mahogany panels; all other rooms, plaster. CEILINGS: Plaster. FLOORS: Dining room, living room, study and hall; terrazzo; bedrooms, carpeting; kitchen, laundry, baths, asphalt tile—Kentile, Inc. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Plaster walls and eaves, stucco paint; wood trim, oil base paint—W. P. Fuller Co. INTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Plaster walls and ceilings—Mathews Paint Co. Stains for mahogany paneling—Pratt & Lambert Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Flush and ceiling fixtures—Pryne & Co., Inc. HEATING SYSTEM: Radiant heating system in floor slab. Controls: Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. WATER HEATER: Westinghouse. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, birch veneer, custom made; countertops, "Formica"—The Formica Co.; garbage disposal unit—Given Mfg. Co.; range—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator—General Electric; fan—Pryne & Co. Inc. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine and dryer—Westinghouse. ARCHITECTS AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: Burton A. Schutt and Harold W. Levitt. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Peggy Galloway. CONTRACTOR: Harold R. Anderson.

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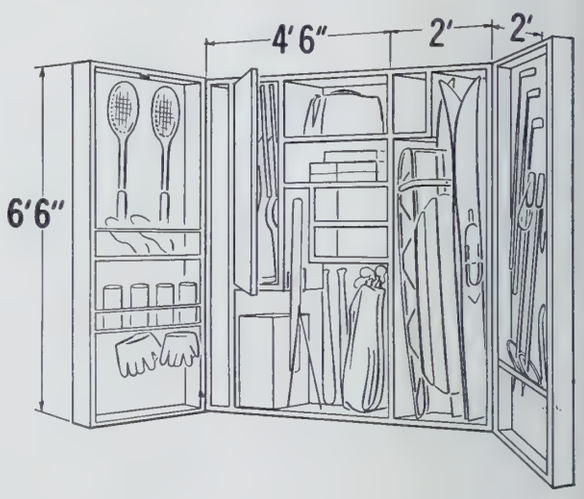


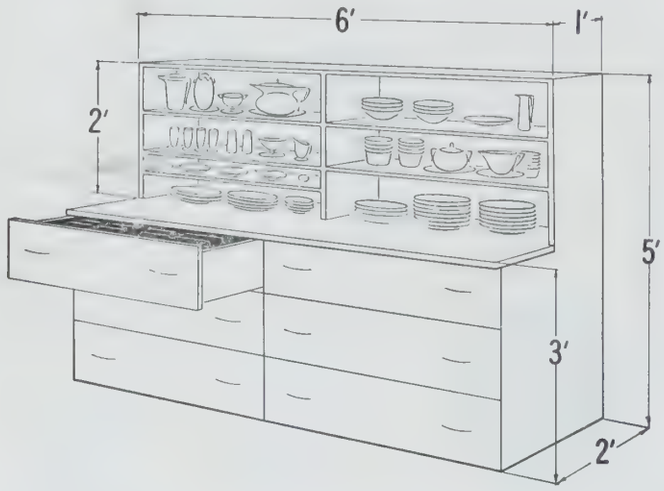
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Designing good storage space for your home can be compared to tailoring a dress or suit. For a good "fit", careful planning and sizing are necessary. And, as clothes are for the individual, so should storage be tailor-made to suit your specific requirements. There are various rules of thumb that can be used by anyone to plan and solve storage problems. In each of the following five sketches you will find some general rules that determine basic sizes and requirements for different categories of storage. Remember, location of storage is as important as its design, for storage units are an integral part of a room, and accessibility should be one of your first considerations. Planned, individualized storage is within your reach if you use these sample ideas as a basis for your own storage requirements.

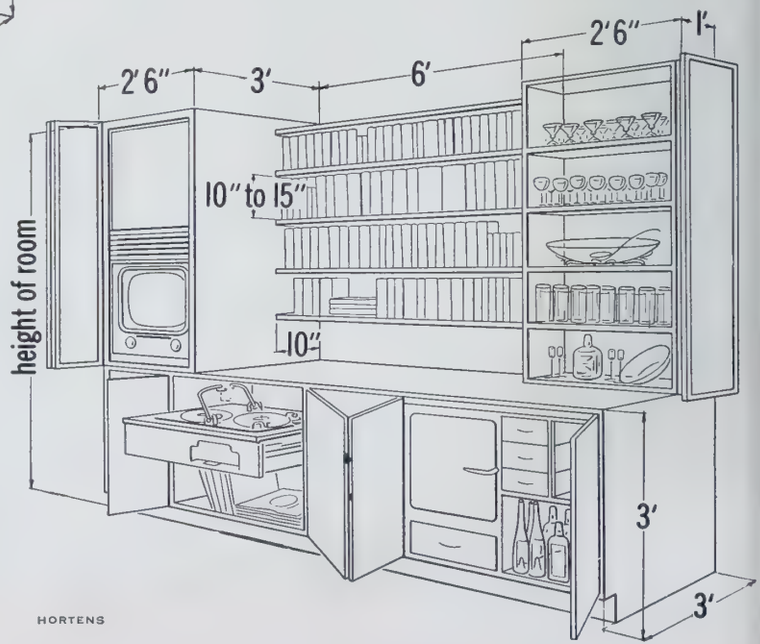
Sports equipment for winter and summer is shown here in a unit 6′6″ long and 6′6″ high. These dimensions were determined by skis and sled as they are the largest and bulkiest items. They form the nucleus around which the other equipment is placed. The next major division is 4′6″ wide and houses a gun-rack (with its own lock), shelves for fishing tackle boxes, a long, narrow space for fishing poles, golf bag, baseball bats, and a movie projector and screen. As these items vary greatly in size, measure your own equipment and plan this space accordingly. Both doors have been utilized. They are 6″ deep so that tennis rackets, golf balls, ski poles, hockey sticks are in easy reach. All these items are lightweight and do not make the door difficult to swing open. This is a storage unit for the whole family and should be located within easy reach of all.



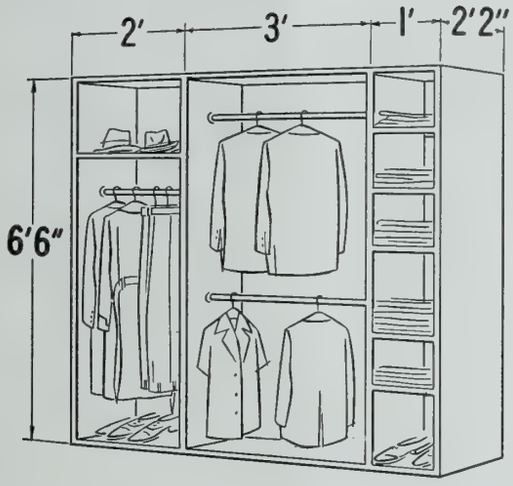


China, silver and linens are grouped together in one unit. Here, the shelves for china and glasses will hold a service for twelve. The depth of 1′ for the shelves was based on the width of a dinner plate which is 10½″ in diameter. In planning your own storage, a service for four requires 6′ of shelving, a service for six—9′, and a service for eight—12′. Nine to twelve glasses can be placed on one foot of shelving. The drawers below are for silver and linens. Each holds two sets of tablecloths and napkins. For good storage be sure any buffet or sideboard you buy or build will be large enough and handy enough to store china, glass, linen as adequately as the unit shown here does.

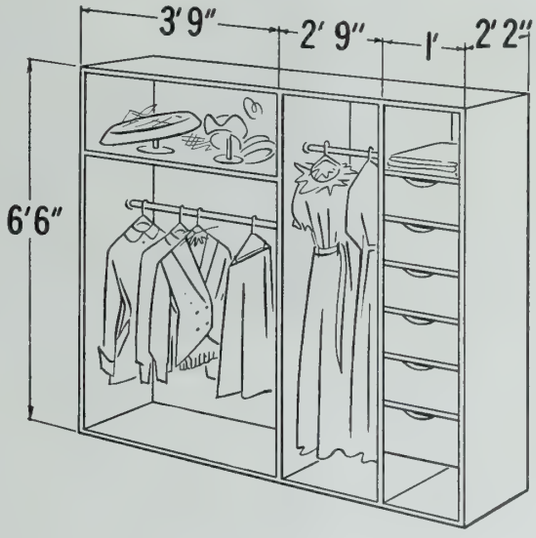
Entertainment center for family and friends spans one end of a living room, family room or study. Bookshelves, 6′ long and 10″ deep, should have at least a ¾″ clear space above the books for easy handling. With 9 average size books taking up about 1′ of shelf space, 225 books can be placed here. All these shelves should be adjustable to allow for new editions and re-grouping. On the left side, there is a built-in TV, Hi-Fi speaker and, below, a record-player. The dimensions shown here will house the largest units available today. To the right are shelves for bar glasses. These shelves should also be adjustable for flexible arranging. The smallest glass you will probably have is a cordial glass that measures about 3″ in height, and the largest glass will be a Pilsener that is 9″ tall. Under these shelves is a small refrigerator and drawers for various utensils. If you buy liquor in bottles no larger than a fifth, a Rhine wine bottle, 1′2″ tall, will be the largest you will ever have to store.



HORTENS



A men's clothing storage unit for an average in-season wardrobe can be housed in a closet 6′ in length and 2′2″ deep. The 2′ section for overcoats, robes and trousers, with space for hats above, has a hanging rod 5′2″ from the floor, leaving necessary space for shoes. The next section is designed for suit coats, sport coats and sport shirts. A coat of average size, on a hanger, measures 3′2″ from the hook of the hanger to the bottom of the coat and is 1′10″ wide. Approximately 4 suits can be hung on 1′ of the rod. Shelves to the right of the coats are for pajamas, shirts, sweaters, and underwear. A section from 10½″ to 1′ in width is sufficient for this type of folded clothing.



A closet for women's clothing is divided into 3 parts adding up to a unit 7′6″ long and 2′2″ deep. The first section is for coats, suits and dresses of average size. The largest item here measures 4′1″ long and 1′6″ wide. The hanging rod should be at least 5′1″ from the floor so that there will be room for shoe racks. On the shelf above, hats on a stand measure approximately 9″ and if hats are stored in their boxes, at least 8″ of space are required. The middle section is for evening gowns and robes. Here, the hanging rod should be at least 5′9″ from the floor. On the right, sliding trays at least 1′ wide hold blouses, gloves, handkerchiefs, underwear, scarfs, nightgowns, and bed jackets.

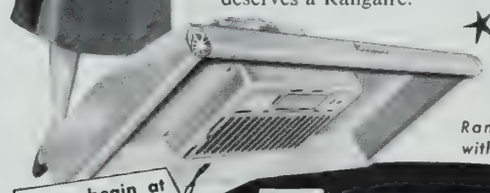


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Vegetable Cook Book

By DIONE LUCAS



The powerful virtues of vegetables were recognized by the Greeks and Romans to whom the pungency of a vegetable was a guarantee of its effectiveness. Nero ate leeks to improve his voice and garlic was given to soldiers to excite their courage, to gamecocks to make them fight and to laborers for strength. (The Egyptians were evidently of same opinion, for we are told that the building budget for the Great Pyramid included 1,600 talents' worth of garlic, onions and radishes for the workers.) Cabbage, the people's panacea for anything from drunkenness to baldness, practically put the Roman physicians (who doubled as barbers) out of business, and Tiberius introduced the forcing of vegetables because of his fondness for cucumbers out of season. Beans had their own peculiar powers in the fields of religion and politics. Light and dark broad beans were used to elect magistrates in an early version of the black-ball. Centuries later the Massachusetts Bay Colony fathers found this a handy means of balloting. Their records state, "It is ordered that for the yearly choosing of assistants, the freemen shall use Indian beans, the white to manifest election, the black for blank."

Most of the vegetables we know today are mentioned in John Gerard's sixteenth-century *Herbal or Historie of Plantes* (peas were considered "a dainty dish for a lady—they come so far and cost so dear") and were highly prized by our ancestors. Notable exceptions were the tomato, eggplant and potato which belong to the nightshade family and were therefore supposed to cause death or insanity (the eggplant was nicknamed the "mad apple"). It was left to the French, true vegetable lovers, to save the tomato and the potato from ill repute and oblivion. The tomato was christened *pomme d'amour* or love apple (a happy translation of the Italian, *pomo de Mori,* apple of the Moors, and a far cry from the original Aztec *tomatl*) and became the rage of the salons. Parmentier, the 18th century physician and agronomist whose name is synonymous with potato in France, popularized the disdained root. It received a royal accolade when Louis XVI wore a potato flower as a boutonnière.

This tender regard of the French for the virtues of the vegetable is shown in their cuisine. The freshest and youngest vegetables are chosen to be blanched, braised or gently simmered until they reach the point of perfection, never savagely boiled to a soggy death in the Anglo-Saxon manner. The Chinese, also respecters of vegetables, precook them rapidly in hot fat and then steam them with a little water to preserve their crispness and flavor.

Half the success of vegetable cooking lies with the vegetables themselves. A stale vegetable is a sad and sorry thing of little or no worth. It is false economy to buy old, stale or wilted vegetables when there are young, fresh ones to be had. You can always judge the freshness of a vegetable by its texture and appearance. It should be crisp, plump and well-colored rather than dry, soft, bruised and faded. The younger the vegetable, the less time it takes to cook. All vegetables are best boiled quickly in a small amount of salted water with perhaps a little lemon juice added to green vegetables to keep the color and vitamin content, except for cauliflower. This needs to be cooked uncovered in large amounts of boiling water to eliminate cooking odors.

We are often admonished to be kind to animals. Let us also be kind to vegetables and enjoy at every meal the rewards of our benevolence.

Bush or Vine Vegetables

Asparagus Vinaigrette

Trim the asparagus neatly and scrape off the scales. Tie securely with string. Put in bottom of a double boiler, tips uppermost, and add boiling salted water half way up stalks. Cover with inverted top of double boiler and cook for about 15 minutes (do not overcook). Drain well. Arrange on toasted bread. Make the vinaigrette sauce by shaking the following ingredients in a screw-topped jar.

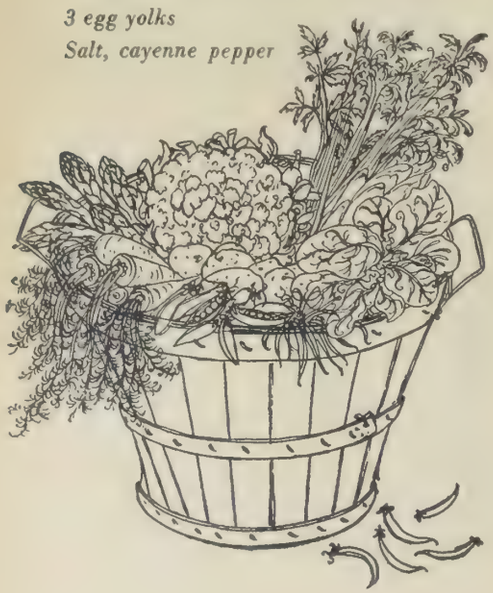
2 teaspoons salt
1 heaping teaspoon freshly cracked black and white peppercorns
½ teaspoon crushed garlic
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Dash of Tabasco
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
10 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons thick cream
1 finely chopped hard-cooked egg
2 teaspoons freshly chopped parsley

Pour the vinaigrette sauce over the asparagus tips. Serves 4.

Note: Artichokes may be served in the same manner.

Asparagus with Maltese Sauce

1 large bunch of asparagus
2 large slices of bread, fried in bacon fat
3 egg yolks
Salt, cayenne pepper



2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons whipped cream
1 tablespoon orange juice
Grated rind of a large orange
6 ounces butter

Scrape the asparagus stalks and cut off the hard ends. Tie securely and cook until tender in boiling salted water (about 15 minutes). Drain carefully. Place the fried bread on a hot flat oval serving dish. Carefully place the asparagus on the top, remove the string. Make following sauce:

Put into a china bowl the egg yolks, salt, cayenne pepper and the vinegar. Beat well. Stir in the cream and whipped cream, orange juice and rind. Place the bowl in a pan of hot water and beat with a whisk over a low fire until it begins to thicken. Add the butter bit by bit. Pour over the asparagus. Brown quickly under the broiler and serve. Serves 4.

Peas Scoville

1 cup small pearl onions
2 cups shelled peas
½ lb. small white mushrooms
Lemon juice
4 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper

Put the onions in cold water, bring to a boil and drain. Blanch peas in the same way. Wash the mushrooms in lemon juice and water, cut in thick slices and sauté in the hot oil. Add the peas, onions, salt and pepper. Cover with the lid and cook over a slow fire for 10-15 minutes, shaking occasionally, until the peas are soft but not mushy. Serve in a casserole. Serves 4.

Peas à la Bonne Femme

Heart of lettuce
3-4 lbs. peas
3 tablespoons butter
2 ounces bacon, sliced
1 dozen scallions
1 tablespoon flour
1½ cups stock
Bouquet of herbs
Salt and pepper

Shred the lettuce and shell the peas. Melt the butter in a casserole, put in the sliced bacon and the scallions, and shake over the fire until scallions just turn golden. Stir in the flour, add the lettuce, pour on the stock, and bring to a boil. Simmer for a few minutes, put in the peas with the herb bouquet and seasonings. Cook gently 20-30 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove the bouquet and serve in the casserole. Serves 4.

Braised Endive with Ham

8 stalks endive
6 slices bacon
1 cup finely sliced onion, carrot, celery
Bay leaf, peppercorns, salt
2 cups strong beef stock
8 slices boiled ham
Lemon juice
3 ounces sweet butter
4 level tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
1¼ cups creamy milk
1 cup freshly grated Gruyère cheese
2 egg yolks
¼ cup light cream
1 cup whipped cream

Bring the endive to a boil in water with a little vinegar. Drain and dry well. Place 3 slices of bacon on the bottom of a deep dish. Scatter half the sliced vegetables over the bacon. Arrange the drained endive on top of the vegetables. Cover with the rest of the vegetables. Scatter over them a few peppercorns, bay leaf and a little salt. Place the rest of the bacon on top. Pour on the strong stock, cover with greased wax paper. Braise in a 400° oven for 1 hour, basting frequently. Remove the endive, strain the stock, boil it down to 1 tablespoon and set aside. Carefully wrap each endive in a slice of boiled ham. Arrange down the length of a hot serving dish. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and pour over the following sauce:

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a pan, stir in the flour, off the fire, season with salt and pepper. Pour on the creamy milk and stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the reduced beef stock and half the grated cheese. Simmer 5 minutes. Mix the egg yolks with the light cream and add to the sauce with the whipped cream. Pour sauce over the endive and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Dot with butter and brown quickly under the broiler. Serves 4.

Celery Amandine

4 cups young celery stalks, diced
Salt and pepper
8 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup blanched, shredded almonds
½ teaspoon finely chopped garlic
2 tablespoons dry white wine

Dice the celery stalks, wash and drain and put them into a pan. Season lightly with salt and pepper and add 4 tablespoons of butter. Cover the pan closely and cook very slowly until the celery is tender, shaking the pan frequently to pre-

vent scorching. During cooking, sprinkle the celery with the chives and onion. When celery is cooked, arrange it on a small oval serving dish. Melt the rest of the butter in a shallow, heavy pan, add the blanched, shredded almonds and shake them over a medium fire until brown. Then add the chopped garlic, salt, pepper, and the white wine. Cook for 1 minute, pour over the celery and serve at once. Serves 4.

Stuffed Artichokes Barigoule

6 tender young artichokes
3 ounces salt butter
½ lb. finely chopped bacon
1 cup finely chopped onions
¼ cup finely chopped shallots
4 cloves garlic, minced
½ lb. finely chopped mushrooms
1 teaspoon meat glaze (Bovril or B-V, or glace de viande)
Salt, pepper, nutmeg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 tablespoons moist bread crumbs
2 egg yolks
12 slices bacon
¼ cup olive oil
1 sliced white onion
2 small carrots, diced
½ cup dry white wine
1 cup water
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 tomato, skinned, seeded, shredded
6 whole sautéed mushroom caps
Chopped parsley

Cut the tips off the artichoke leaves, turn them leaf side up on a chopping board and press the leaves open. Carefully remove the choke. Put the artichokes into boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain and dry. Spread leaves out around the center, season inside with salt and pepper and put a small lump of butter inside each artichoke. Heat a shallow, heavy skillet and put the chopped bacon, onion, shallots and 2 cloves of garlic in it. Cook until they are about half done, add the chopped mushrooms and cook for 2-3 minutes longer. Add the meat glaze and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add the chopped parsley, bread crumbs and the egg yolks. Mix well and fill center of artichokes with this mixture. Tie one strip of bacon around the middle and one over the top of each artichoke. Put a few spoonfuls of oil in the bottom of a heavy casserole, add the sliced onion and the carrots and place the artichokes on top. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, nutmeg and a little more olive oil. Cover the casserole. Bake in a 300° oven, shaking occasionally. When the vegetables begin to brown, add 2 more cloves of minced garlic, white wine and water. Cook covered until the artichokes are tender. Remove from oven, take off the bacon, arrange on a hot, flat serving dish and pour over the following sauce:

Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a pan. Stir in the flour and the tomato paste off the fire. Strain and add the liquid from the vegetables and stir over the fire until it comes to a boil. Add the rest of the butter, bit by bit, and if you want, a little more chopped garlic. Add the tomato and pour sauce over the stuffed artichokes. Garnish the tops with the mushroom caps and finely chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Fennel with Mustard Sauce

4 stalks fennel
1½ tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 cup fennel liquid
2 teaspoons chopped, fresh dill
1 tablespoon cream
Parmesan cheese, grated

Split the fennel in half, blanch and drain, reserving the liquid. Return fennel to pan with ½ tablespoon butter, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly until tender.
Sauce: Melt 1 tablespoon butter, stir in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Pour on 1 cup reserved liquid. Stir over the fire until the sauce comes to a boil. Add chopped dill and cream.

Arrange fennel on a flat serving dish, pour over the sauce, sprinkle with cheese. Brown under the broiler. Serves 4.

Corn Fritters

6 fresh ears of corn
4 rounded tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
2 large eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons melted butter, cooled
½ teaspoon German mustard

Remove all the green leaves and silk from the corn cobs, then place on the bottom of a deep, hot pan, and moisten with boiling water. Rub the corn with a little salt and place it on top of the greens and silk. Cover the pan and steam very quickly for 5-6 minutes, shaking frequently. Remove the corn cobs and carefully take off all the corn kernels. Set aside, and allow to get quite cold. Put the flour, baking powder, nutmeg, salt and pepper in a small bowl with 1 whole egg and the yolk of 1 separated egg, half of the cream, and the cold melted butter. Beat with a wire whisk until quite smooth. It should have the consistency of thick cream. If too thick, thin with a little milk. Mix in the German mustard, chill for ½ hour. Mix in the corn, and lastly mix in the well beaten egg white. Heat a heavy cast-iron or aluminum skillet. When very hot, rub with a piece of well-buttered paper. Drop in teaspoons of the mixture about the size of a silver dollar, brown on one side (they brown very quickly), turn over and brown on the other side. Drain on paper towels and keep hot in the oven with the door open. Serve at once on a hot flat serving dish. Serves 4.

Lima Beans Poulette

3 lbs. young lima beans
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
¾ cup stock
Lemon juice
1 tablespoon cream
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Shell the beans and simmer in salted water for about 15 minutes. Strain and return to the pan. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, pour on the stock and lemon juice, and bring to a boil. Take off the fire and stir in the cream, yolk and parsley. Season well, pour over the beans, and shake over the fire for a few minutes without boiling. Serves 6.

Green Beans Parisienne

1 lb. young green beans
3 ounces butter
4 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup blanched shredded almonds
1 teaspoon chopped fresh garlic

Top and tail the beans. Cut in very thin slices diagonally. Put in cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Drain. Melt half the butter in a very heavy pan. Add the water, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Add the beans, cover and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until just soft (approximately 20 minutes). In another pan melt the rest of the butter, add the blanched shredded almonds and brown slowly. Add the chopped garlic. Put the beans in a serving dish and pour over the almonds, garlic and butter. Serves 4.

Fruit Vegetables



Cucumbers Neapolitan

3 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped
12 scallions
2 small cucumbers
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup stock or water
2 teaspoons chopped mint
4 tomatoes

Melt the butter in a casserole, add the chopped onion, the scallions, the cucumbers, peeled and cut in half lengthwise and then into ½" pieces, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer very slowly, stirring frequently, for 7 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in the flour. Moisten with the stock, add the mint and simmer for 15 minutes more. Skin, quarter and seed the tomatoes; add them and cook for another minute or two. Serve in the casserole. Serves 4.

Cucumbers with Mushrooms and Mint

3 small cucumbers
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and cayenne pepper
4 tablespoons finely sliced mushrooms
1 egg yolk
¼ cup cream
2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint
2 slices bread

Peel 2 of the cucumbers. Cut all the cucumbers into 1" slices. Place in cold water and bring to a boil; drain and reserve the cucumber stock. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a pan. Remove from the fire and stir in the flour, salt and cayenne pepper. Stir until smooth. Pour on 1 cup of the cucumber stock. Stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the mushrooms, cucumbers and a little more salt and cayenne pepper. Simmer gently until the cucumbers are just soft. Mix the egg yolk into the cream. Remove vegetables from the fire and add the egg-cream mixture to them. Add the mint. Serve in a deep casserole, surrounded by the bread, cut in fingers, toasted and buttered. Serves 4.

Stuffed Tomatoes

4 large, firm tomatoes
Salt and pepper
7 tablespoons butter
2 finely sliced onions
½ cup finely chopped mushrooms
¾ cup cooked, chopped ham
½ cup cooked, chopped tongue
1 small frankfurter
Chopped parsley
Grated Parmesan and Gruyère cheeses, mixed
Bread crumbs
2 level tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1½ cups stock or water
1 crushed clove garlic

Put the tomatoes in boiling water to cover for 1 minute and remove the skins. Cut a thin slice off the tops and scoop out the pulp, putting it aside. Dry tomatoes well with a cloth and place on a fireproof dish. Season the inside of each tomato with a little salt and pepper and pour in ½ teaspoon melted butter. Cook in a 350° oven for 4 minutes. Keep warm.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a pan. Add the onion, salt and pepper and cook for a few minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook for 3 minutes. Add the ham and tongue. Simmer the frankfurter in water for 6 minutes, chop and add. Add extra salt and pepper, a little chopped parsley and simmer for a few minutes. Stuff the tomatoes with this mixture. Sprinkle the tops with a little grated cheese and bread crumbs, pour over 1 tablespoon melted butter and brown under the broiler. Remove and arrange on a flat dish for serving.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a pan. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and tomato paste. Add the stock or water. Stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the garlic and 1 tablespoon butter and simmer for 10-15 minutes. Strain and pour around the tomatoes, sprinkle the tops with chopped parsley and serve. Serves 4.

Eggplant Bordelaise

3 medium eggplants
1½ cups olive oil
1 ounce dried mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped shallots
4 large cloves of garlic, chopped
Salt, black pepper
1 tablespoon French mustard
½ cup chopped Hamburg parsley
6 firm tomatoes, skinned
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup fried bread crumbs

Skin the eggplants, cut them into slices a little less than ½" thick, spread them on a platter, sprinkle well with salt and leave for half an hour. Rinse under cold water and dry well on a cloth. Heat a little of the oil in a shallow, heavy skillet and fry the eggplant slices until golden brown on each side, a few at a time. Remove and keep warm on a hot flat serving dish. Soak the dried mushrooms in a little water. When soft, drain and chop finely. Add these chopped mushrooms to the olive oil in the skillet. Then add the shallots, garlic, and seasoning. Cook for 5-6 minutes, then add the Hamburg parsley (a type of flat-leaf parsley with a slight celery flavor). Cut the tomatoes in thirds, and arrange them on top of the eggplant. Add ¼ cup of melted butter to the mixture in the skillet and pour it over the tomatoes. Sprinkle with the fried bread crumbs and bake for 10 minutes in a 400° oven. Serve hot. Serves 4-6.

Eggplant with Mushroom and Cheese Filling

2 eggplants
Salt and pepper
4 tablespoons oil
2 sliced onions
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
Cayenne pepper
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons grated Gruyère and Parmesan cheeses, mixed
¼ cup cream
1 teaspoon dry mustard
6 sliced mushrooms

Cut the eggplants in half and make a few incisions in the pulp with a sharp knife. Sprinkle well with salt and let stand for half an hour. Drain out the water and salt and dry on a cloth. Dust the cut surface lightly with flour. Heat oil in frying pan and add eggplants, cut side down. Cover with lid and cook slowly for 10 minutes on each side.

Cook the onions slowly in a little butter, salt and pepper until soft, but not brown. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a pan. Remove from the fire and add the flour, salt and cayenne pepper. Stir in the milk and stir over the fire until boiling. Add 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 3 tablespoons cream and the dry mustard. Add to the onions. Add a little extra cheese and the mushrooms, sautéed in a little butter. Scoop out the meat from the fried eggplants, chop roughly in a wooden bowl and add to the mixture. Fill the eggplant skins. Sprinkle well with the remaining grated cheese. Melt the remaining butter and pour over the top. Brown under the broiler. Just before serving pour over the remaining cream, seasoned with a little salt. Serves 4.

Zucchini Provençale

2 lbs. small zucchini
¼ cup finely chopped shallots
3 ounces salt butter
6 small tomatoes, skinned, seeded and quartered
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
2 teaspoons chopped garlic
1 finely chopped green pepper
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Wash the zucchini and cut them into slices about ½" thick. Place in cold water, bring to a boil and drain. Slowly sauté the shallots in a little butter in the bottom of an earthenware casserole until golden. Arrange the tomatoes on top and pour over the olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, garlic and green pepper. Cover the casserole and cook over a very low flame for 15 minutes. Remove the cover and arrange the zucchini on the top. Melt the remaining butter and pour half over the zucchini. Cover again and cook gently over a low flame until the zucchini is just tender. Sprinkle the top with the Parmesan cheese and the chopped parsley. Pour over the rest of the melted butter and serve in the casserole. Serves 4.

Baked Acorn Squash Martinique

4 medium sized acorn squash
3 ounces butter
Salt, freshly cracked pepper
Ground ginger
1½ cups warm chicken stock
2 large beef marrow bones
½ cup cognac
2 tablespoons creamed butter, mixed with 1 tablespoon German mustard

Wash the squash but do not peel. Cut in half and carefully remove the seeds. Coat the insides heavily with melted butter, and season with salt, pepper and a little ginger. Put the prepared squash cut side up in a shallow baking dish and pour the warm stock around it. Bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour or until the squash is very brown and tender. Meanwhile cook the marrow bones in boiling salted water for 20 minutes, cool, and carefully remove the marrow. Cut marrow into 1" slices. About 8 minutes before removing the squash from the oven, garnish each half with 3-4 slices of the marrow. Pour over each a little cognac, sprinkle with a little more salt and freshly ground black pepper. Just before serving, dot with the creamed butter mixed with the mustard. Serve very hot. Serves 4.

Stuffed Peppers

6 small green peppers
Butter
Salt, black pepper
2 ounces butter
1 cup raw rice
2½ cups chicken stock
2 cups finely chopped sautéed onion
1 cup chopped, sautéed mushrooms
1 cup chopped, cooked ham
2 cups cooked vegetables (carrots, green beans, turnips) diced, chopped and mixed
2 cups light beef stock
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons tomato paste
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 clove of garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Carefully remove the tops of the peppers. Remove seeds. Put peppers into boiling water and leave for 5 minutes. Drain and dry. Place a small lump of butter in the bottom of each pepper and season with salt and pepper. Fill with the following mixture: Melt 1 ounce butter in a pan. Add the rice and cover with the chicken stock. Season with salt and pepper. Stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil; reduce the heat, cover the pan, and cook slowly for 35 minutes. Mix in the onions, mushrooms, ham and vegetables. Season well and use to fill the peppers. Replace the pepper caps and arrange on a flat, fireproof dish. Pour over the beef stock and bake in a moderate oven for 30-35 minutes, basting frequently. Arrange the peppers on a dish. Melt the rest of the butter in a pan; stir in the flour and the tomato paste. Add the strained beef stock. Stir over the fire until the sauce comes to a boil; add the sugar, crushed garlic and a small lump of butter. Simmer for 5 minutes; pour over the peppers, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

Leaf Vegetables

Spinach with Mornay Sauce

2 lbs. spinach
4 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
1 cup croutons (small bread cubes, fried in butter until golden)
2 tablespoons flour
Cayenne pepper
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons Gruyère cheese
3 tablespoons cream

Wash the spinach well. Drain well and put into a pan with 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper. Cook slowly for 6 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain well. Chop coarsely in a wooden bowl; mix in the croutons; arrange on a flat dish. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a pan. Stir in the flour, salt and cayenne pepper until the mixture is

smooth; add the milk. Stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Add mustard, 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, Gruyère cheese and cream. Simmer slowly for 8 to 9 minutes. Pour over the spinach and sprinkle the top with the remaining Parmesan cheese. Dot with butter and brown quickly under the broiler. Serves 4.

Braised Lettuce

4 firm heads of Boston lettuce
3 tablespoons butter
2 slices fat bacon
1 finely chopped small onion
1 finely chopped small carrot
¾ cup strong stock
Salt and pepper
Chopped parsley

Remove the outside leaves of the lettuce and wash the heads. Place in a pan, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Drain and put into ice water. Dry with a cloth and cut in half. Butter a fireproof dish well and place the bacon on the bottom. Sprinkle the onion and carrot over the bacon. Place the lettuce on top; pour the stock over the lettuce. Add salt and pepper. Cover with buttered waxed paper. Cook in a 350° oven for 45 minutes. Remove the lettuce and arrange on a hot dish for serving. Strain and reduce the liquid in which lettuce was cooked. Pour it over the lettuce and sprinkle with chopped parsley just before serving. Serves 4.

Stuffed Cabbage Leaves

1 large green cabbage
4 tablespoons oil
Butter
1 finely chopped onion
1 large chopped mushroom
½ lb. chopped beef
5 teaspoons tomato paste
2 tablespoons strong stock



2 teaspoons chopped fresh herbs
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
½ cup boiled rice
1 tablespoon flour
1 crushed clove garlic
1½ cups light stock
1 skinned, chopped tomato

Put the cabbage in a pan of cold water and bring slowly to a boil; remove. Carefully take off the large outer leaves and cut off the stalks. Stuff the leaves with the following filling:

Heat 2 tablespoons oil and 1 tablespoon butter; add the onion and cook until golden; add the mushroom and cook a little longer; then add the chopped beef. Cook briskly for 6 or 7 minutes and add 1 teaspoon tomato paste. Mix in the strong stock; add the herbs, hard-cooked eggs and rice. Season well and put a good tablespoon of the mixture in each leaf. Roll up, dust with flour, and pack in a deep pan or casserole; moisten the cabbage rolls with a little light stock. Cover with wax paper, put on the lid and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Meanwhile prepare this tomato sauce.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil and stir in 1 tablespoon tomato paste and the flour. Add the garlic and pour on 1½ cups light stock. Stir over the fire until the sauce comes to a boil; then add, bit by bit, 1 teaspoon butter and the skinned, chopped tomato. Simmer for 10 minutes. Arrange the well drained leaves on a dish, pour sauce over. Serves 4.

Cauliflower Mousse

1 2-lb. cauliflower
4 ounces butter
4 tablespoons flour
Salt and cayenne pepper
1 cup creamy milk
4 well beaten eggs
Nutmeg
A few bread crumbs
1 cup fried bread crumbs
2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt, black pepper
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1½ cups chicken stock
2 skinned, seeded tomatoes, cut in shreds
½ teaspoon finely chopped garlic

Remove the outside leaves and cook the cauliflower in boiling salted water. Drain and rub through a fine sieve. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a pan. Remove from fire and stir in 3 tablespoons of flour, salt and cayenne pepper. Pour on the milk and stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the 4 beaten eggs and a little nutmeg. Mix with the cauliflower purée. Butter an 8" soufflé dish and dust with a few bread crumbs. Pour in cauliflower mixture. Put a piece of buttered waxed paper on the bottom of a pan, place the dish on this and half fill the pan with cold water. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes. Remove the dish and allow to stand for a few minutes in a warm place. Unmold carefully on a hot shallow dish. Then mix 2 tablespoons of melted butter with the fried bread crumbs, hard-cooked eggs and parsley. Season with salt and pepper and cover the top of the mousse with the mixture. Pour around it the following tomato sauce:

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a pan. Remove from the fire and stir in the rest of the flour, tomato paste, salt and pepper. Add the chicken stock and stir over the fire until it comes to a boil. Add the tomato, garlic and remaining butter bit by bit. Serves 4.

Broccoli Sauce Béarnaise

1 bunch broccoli
Juice ½ lemon
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons cream
Salt and cayenne pepper
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons mixed fresh herbs—parsley, tarragon, chives, thyme, basil
¼ teaspoon finely chopped garlic
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon finely chopped green olive
¼ teaspoon meat glaze (Bovril or B-V)

Wash the broccoli well. Drop into a pan of boiling salted water with the lemon juice. Cook until just soft. Drain well and arrange carefully on a hot serving dish. Make the following sauce:

Mix well in a bowl the egg yolks, tarragon vinegar, cream, salt and cayenne pepper. Place this bowl in a shallow pan of hot water over a slow fire. Stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Add bit by bit, the butter. Mix in the herbs, garlic, onion, olive and meat glaze. Pour over the broccoli and serve at once. Serves 4.

Brussels Sprouts and Braised Chestnuts

1½ lbs. chestnuts
4 tablespoons oil
1 sliced onion
1 sliced carrot
1 small stalk celery, sliced
1 sliced clove garlic
3 tablespoons flour

A few mushroom peelings and stalks
1 teaspoon tomato paste
2 cups strong stock
¼ cup red wine
1 tablespoon sherry
1 tablespoon red currant jelly
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper
Butter
1 lb. Brussels sprouts
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Put the chestnuts in a pan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil for 6 to 7 minutes. Then remove both inner and outer skins and brown quickly in a little hot oil. Remove from the oil. Place the onion, carrot, celery, and garlic in the pan and brown slowly. Add flour and brown very slowly. Add the mushroom peelings and stalks and cook for another 1 to 2 minutes. Add the tomato paste and stock and stir until smooth. Stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the red wine, sherry, jelly and bay leaf. Simmer until reduced to a creamy consistency; add salt and pepper. Strain the mixture and put the chestnuts in it. Simmer very gently until the chestnuts are just cooked. If the liquid becomes too thick, add a little more stock.

Wash the Brussels sprouts well and bring to a boil in cold water. Drain and return to the pan with a little butter, lemon juice and 2 tablespoons water. Season, cover with the lid and cook gently until just soft. Do not overcook. Add them at the last moment to the chestnuts. Serve in a casserole. Serves 4.

Sorrel Purée

3 lbs. sorrel
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt, black pepper
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy sour cream
1 cup whipped cream
Large croutons

Wash the sorrel well in several waters. Drain and dry. Put into a pan with the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cover and cook briskly for 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly to remove all the moisture and rub through a fine sieve. Melt the butter in a pan, add the flour and brown slowly. Add the sorrel purée, sour cream, salt and pepper. Cook slowly 4 or 5 minutes. Make a bed of purée on the bottom of a hot flat serving dish. Pour over it the whipped cream and brown quickly under a hot broiler. Surround with the croutons. Serves 4.

Root Vegetables



Carrots Flamande

1 lb. tiny, new carrots
¼ cup cold water
4 ounces salt butter
Salt and sugar to taste
3 large egg yolks
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons melted sweet butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Few drops of lemon juice

Blanch the carrots in boiling water for 5 minutes. Hold them under cold, running water and slip off the thin skins. Trim carrots, leaving them whole. Put them into a well buttered casserole. Add the water and 4 ounces salt butter and season with salt and sugar. Cover the casserole and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and continue to cook the carrots for 25 minutes or longer—until they are tender. Shake the carrots every 5 minutes to prevent scorching. Mix the egg yolks with the heavy cream and the melted sweet butter. Add the chopped parsley and lemon juice and mix well together. Add to the casserole, stir gently, and serve at once. Serves 4.

Carrots Vichy

1 lb. young carrots
Salt, pepper
Sugar
¼ cup butter
½ cup finely chopped parsley
Juice of 1 lemon

Scrape the carrots, soak in ice water for 1 hour. Drain and dry. Cut into very thin slices. Drop in boiling water and leave for 5 minutes. Drain well. Butter a casserole, put half of the sliced carrots in it, season with salt, pepper and sugar and add a small amount of water. Dot with half the butter and add half the chopped parsley. Add the rest of the carrots, dot with the rest of the butter and pour over the lemon juice. Cover the casserole and cook very slowly until the carrots are just tender. Add the rest of the parsley, a little more sugar, mix well, and serve in a hot vegetable dish. Serves 4.

Oyster Plant Italienne

8 sticks oyster plant
Juice ½ lemon
2 tablespoons butter
1 chopped onion
2 chopped mushrooms
2 tablespoons cooked chopped ham
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon tomato paste
Salt and pepper
¼ cup white wine
1 cup stock
2 skinned and quartered tomatoes
Chopped herbs or parsley
Grated Parmesan cheese

Wash the oyster plant well, trim and scrape. Simmer in boiling salted water with the lemon juice until tender (about 45 to 50 minutes). Melt the butter in a casserole. Add the onion, mushrooms, and ham. Cook slowly for 7 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from the fire, mix in the flour, tomato paste, seasoning, wine and stock. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes with the lid off. Add the oyster plant and tomatoes and cook for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with the chopped herbs or parsley. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

Stuffed Onions

6 small Spanish onions
Salt, pepper
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups cooked, strained spinach
½ cup cooked, strained sorrel
½ cup sour cream
4 mushrooms
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg yolk
1 level teaspoon potato flour
1 tablespoon brandy
¼ cup grated Gruyère cheese
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Bread crumbs
Chopped parsley

Skin the onions and parboil them. Remove the center carefully. Season the inside with

salt, pepper and a small piece of butter. Melt the rest of the butter in a pan and stir in the flour. Brown slowly and add the spinach and sorrel purées. Add the sour cream, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Fill the onions with the mixture and arrange them on a hot flat serving dish. Rub the raw mushrooms through a strainer, add to the heavy cream with 2 tablespoons of butter, salt and pepper. Bring quickly to a boil. Mix the egg yolk with the potato flour and brandy. Pour on the cream mixture. Stir until it thickens but do not let it boil. Pour half of this mixture over the onions, sprinkle the top with the grated Gruyère cheese, pour over the rest of the sauce. Sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs, dot with butter. Brown under the broiler and garnish with chopped parsley. Serve at once. Serves 6; 3 if served as separate course.

Orange Potatoes

2 lbs. old potatoes
Grated rind of 1 large orange
1 large egg
Salt
Black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons hot milk

Peel the potatoes and cut them in half. Place in a pan and cover with cold water. Season well and bring to a boil. Simmer slowly until soft. Drain and return to the pan to dry over the fire. Put through a ricer or fine strainer. Add the orange rind. Beat in thoroughly one whole egg, salt, black pepper, butter and hot milk. Take a pastry bag with a rose tube attachment, fill with potato mixture and pipe out in small rosettes onto a well greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 400° oven until golden brown. Remove from the oven, carefully slide a spatula under each rosette, and arrange on a hot serving dish. Note: This recipe can also be finished in the following manner: with well-floured hands form the potato mixture into small cork shapes, roll in flour, brush with beaten whole egg, roll in white, dry bread crumbs and fry in hot fat until golden brown. Serves 4.

Potatoes Anna

2 lbs. old potatoes
Salt and pepper
¾ cup melted butter
French mustard

Butter a shallow tin. Peel the potatoes and cut enough of them in thin slices to line the bottom of the pan, slightly overlapping. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with melted butter. Put a second layer of finely sliced potatoes on top and a little French mustard. Arrange in seasoned layers, until the pan is full. Bake in a 400° oven for 40 to 50 minutes, or until the potatoes begin to come away from the side of the pan. Remove. Slide a thin knife carefully around the side of the pan, give it a small knock on the side of the stove, and turn out on a hot, flat dish. Serves 4.

Potatoes Mousseline

2 lbs. potatoes
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
½ cup hot milk

Peel the potatoes and cut in half. Put in a pan of cold water with plenty of salt and bring to a boil. Simmer until soft, drain and return to the pan. Dry over the fire. Rice or rub potatoes through a fine strainer. Thoroughly beat in the egg yolks, butter, salt, pepper and milk. The mixture should be of a fairly soft consistency. Serves 4.

Glazed Turnips

2 bunches baby turnips
Lemon juice
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
2 ounces salt butter
Salt, black pepper
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons honey

Peel the turnips and wash them in lemon juice and water. Put them in boiling water and add a tablespoon of tarragon vinegar. Simmer gently until just soft. Drain. Dissolve the butter in a shallow pan and add the turnips. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with sugar. Add the honey and shake over a brisk fire until glazed all over. Serve in a small shallow casserole, very hot. Serves 4.

Sweet Potato Soufflé

2 cups of mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup cognac
4 tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of half a lemon
4 egg yolks, well beaten
5 egg whites

Put the potatoes in a bowl and gradually mix in the sour cream and cognac. Add the butter and beat the mixture until quite smooth. Beat in the cayenne pepper, nutmeg, salt and lemon rind. Then mix in the egg yolks. Beat the egg whites until very stiff and carefully fold into the mixture. Pour into a buttered soufflé dish and bake in a 400° oven for 25-30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Hot Beets with Tarragon

24 baby beets
2 ounces butter
Salt and black pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups beet tops, cooked, drained and strained
4 tablespoons sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon

Boil the beets until soft. Skin carefully. Heat half of the butter, add the skinned beets with salt, pepper, sugar, vinegar, and shake over brisk fire until hot. Put in the rest of the butter. Add the flour and brown very slowly. Then add the strained beet tops, sour cream and tarragon. Arrange on a hot serving dish. Serves 4-6.

Parsnip Croquettes

6 medium-sized parsnips
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
About ½ cup rich hot milk
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
1 whole beaten egg
White bread crumbs, dried
Fat for deep frying
Parsley

Cut the parsnips into small pieces and drop them into boiling water. Season with salt and sugar and cook until tender but not mushy. If the parsnips are too soft, the croquettes will fall apart. Rub the parsnips through a coarse strainer and add enough of the hot milk to make a thick mixture that holds its shape well. Beat in the egg yolks and butter and taste for seasoning. Spread the mixture on a cold platter and when quite cold shape into small croquettes. (Flour hands first.) Brush with beaten egg; roll in dried white bread crumbs; fry in 350° deep fat until golden brown. Drain well on paper towels and arrange on a hot serving platter. Garnish with fried parsley curls. Serves 4.

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SHOPPING FOR CALIFORNIA WINES

By James A. Beard

As he poured the wine, my host at a recent dinner party said to me, "I think you'll enjoy this. It's one of California's finest."

The wine was a Pinot Chardonnay, a dry white, fragrant and smooth, a good accompaniment to the excellent chicken sauté. I liked the wine, but what especially impressed me was the confidence with which it had been served. Americans who know wine are gradually overcoming a tendency to compare our domestic products to their European counterparts.

Just as the wines of France differ from those of Germany and Italy, so California wines are distinctive. They should be enjoyed for their own sake. Few California wines aspire to the nobility of the occasionally very great European wines, but, on the other hand, they can be relied on for their distinct quality every year. They are reasonably priced. They are available, in a wide selection, in many stores.

Full appreciation of these West Coast wines requires as background a bit of romantic history, for the story of California itself begins with the planting of a vineyard. The Franciscan fathers who ventured into the wilderness known as Alta California to build missions were wine lovers and winegrowers, and they brought with them cuttings from Mexican vines that had come originally from Spain. Even before the missions were built, the vineyards were planted. The great Franciscan leader Junipero Serra is said to have planted the first vine at Mission San Diego almost 200 years ago. The northward spread of the missions, and the vineyards, followed the little military road known then, and now, as El Camino Real or The King's Highway. It wound through the dusty brown coastal mountains of southern California to the great bay region at San Francisco and into the forested mountains of Sonoma.

For generations the wine drunk by Spanish Californians was made from these Mission grapes, as they were called. It was a heavy, sweet wine. You can recapture its flavor today by drinking some of the wines still produced from these Mission grapes in Southern California. These, of course, are dessert wines.

Some 60 years after the founding of the first mission, Jean Louis Vignes, a Frenchman from the wine region of Bordeaux, arrived in Southern California and, appropriately enough, planted a vineyard. As a Bordelais, Vignes realized that the Mission grape could not produce appropriate table wines, so he sent to his native France for cuttings from choice vines. Today most California vineyards are planted with European grape varieties, and Vignes can be credited with starting this trend.

But the great name in California wine history is that of a Hungarian nobleman, Colonel Agoston Haraszthy, who went to the state in 1849. Haraszthy immediately saw that the climate and terrain were ideal for growing many kinds of wine grapes. The best wines come from grapes that must endure some rigors of climate, and Haraszthy knew the deep valleys of the more northern regions could produce finer table wines than the desert-like southern area. He settled near Sonoma, where he founded the Buena Vista vineyard.

Following Vignes' idea, the colonel sent abroad for cuttings from choice European grapes, and on one trip to Europe he selected 100,000 slips from 300 different varieties of vines. He tested many in his own vineyard and offered cuttings to other winegrowers. He is believed to have brought Zinfandel, one of California's popular grape varieties, to the state. The origin of this variety is unknown; it has never been identified, but supposedly Haraszthy received the cutting in a shipment from Hungary.

The European winegrowers in California took pride in their vineyards and they passed on to the younger generation their respect for wine and their knowledge. Some of the old vineyards and wineries are still operated by descendants of the original owners. The Mirassou brothers of Santa Clara valley are a fine example of a family tradition. They are the fourth generation to carry on the high standards established by their great-grandfather, Pierre Pellier, who arrived from Charente, France, in 1850. The Mirassou vineyards ship bulk wines to other vineyards for blending, but they also produce a small amount of table wines bottled under their own label. On a recent trip I enjoyed the results of some of their new experiments: a rosé from Zinfandel grapes, which I found delightful; and several types of champagne, some made as new blends, and a straight champagne made from only one grape variety. All were fine, clean wines. The Mirassou brothers work in the best tradition of California winemaking, unhampered by the tendency to imitate, willing to try new ideas, anxious to produce wines that are unique.

Prohibition seriously hurt the extensive California vineyards. Many growers stayed in business by growing grapes just for eating or by producing sacramental wines. Some had to turn to other sorts of farming. With repeal those who had cultivated their vineyards through the lean years were ready, but unfortunately a number of producers rushed to bring their wines onto the market and the labeling of some was misleading or even deceptive. To correct abuses, responsible winegrowers organized the Wine Institute and asked the State and Federal governments to set standards for the wines and establish control over the labeling.

CALIFORNIA WINE LABELS

A fault once widespread in the labels of California wines is gradually disappearing: the custom of identifying wines by the names of European wine regions, such as Burgundy, Chablis and Rhine. The well-known wine authority Frank Schoonmaker helped to convince California vintners that their wines had distinct character-

istics and deserved their own names. The majority of the best California wines now bear the name of the grape variety that predominates in the wine and are known as "varietals". These must contain at least 51% of the grape variety on the label. Most California wines are blends of various types of grapes, because producers have found that by blending they can turn out a uniform product year after year. The blend always tastes, smells and looks the same.

A few vineyards have adopted special names for their wines. An example is the Beaulieu vineyard, one of the older enterprises founded by Georges de Latour, who had lived in the French wine regions of Bordeaux and Burgundy. Beaulieu is operated today by his daughter Hélène; her husband, the Marquis de Pins, and their daughter, representing the third generation, Dagmar de Pins Sullivan. Under the label *Beaumont* they produce a red table wine made exclusively from Pinot Noir grapes of one vintage only; under *Beauclair*, a white table wine made exclusively from vintage Johannisberger or White Riesling; and under *Beaurosé*, a rosé made from Cabernet Sauvignon. They produce other vintage wines, notably the *Georges de Latour Private Reserve*, which is a vintage Cabernet Sauvignon regarded as an outstanding light red wine.

Another vineyard using special names is Almadén. Their *Mountain Red* and *Mountain White* are fine, popular wines.

RED TABLE WINES

1. Pinot Noir: The grape variety used in Burgundy wines in France. *Serve with beef, game and red meats.*
2. Cabernet and Cabernet Sauvignon: The grape variety used in Bordeaux in France. *Serve with beef, game and other red meats.*
3. Zinfandel: A light zestful red, possibly of Hungarian origin. *Serve with roast lamb, turkey, chicken.*
4. Gamay: Used in southern Burgundy in France. Makes a light bodied red wine. Also used for rosés. *Serve with light dishes, cold meats, picnic food. A good summer wine.*
5. Barbera: An Italian grape variety producing a robust red. *Serve with Italian foods, dishes with tomato sauce, highly spiced dishes.*
6. Charbono: Also Italian. *Serve with Italian foods, with hearty dishes strongly flavored.*
7. Grignolino: An Italian grape producing a very light red; sometimes used to make rosés. *Serve with Italian dishes and foods highly seasoned with garlic. Also good with picnic foods.*

WHITE TABLE WINES

1. Chardonnay and Pinot Chardonnay: Grape variety used for white wines in the Burgundy region of France. *Serve with fish, chicken sauté, cold chicken or veal.*
2. Pinot Blanc: A grape also used in Burgundy. Produces the great French Chablis. *Serve with fish, chicken, veal, cold dishes.*
3. Folle Blanche: A light tart wine. *Serve with seafood, hors d'oeuvres, luncheon dishes, salads, snacks.*
4. Sémillon: A grape variety used in the Sauterne area in France. Most Sémillons are too sweet to be served with meals. *A very dry Sémillon may be served with fish, cold buffet foods and summer dishes.*
5. Sauvignon Blanc: A grape used in the Graves district of France. This grape variety tends to be too sweet to drink with the main course. *Serve it as a dessert wine, or sip it chilled in mid afternoon on a hot summer day.*
6. White Riesling or Johannisberger Riesling: Grape variety from Germany. These wines vary from rather dry to rather sweet. *Serve drier White Rieslings with summer foods, picnic foods or fish dishes.*
7. Traminer and Gewurztraminer: The grape varieties used in Alsatian wines. They are light and flowery. *Serve with cold buffets, with picnic food, or drink alone as a cooler.*

ROSÉ WINES

1. Gamay Rosé
2. Grenache Rosé
3. Pinot Noir Rosé: *These are all refreshing pink wines and can be served with anything.*

Of the hundreds of vineyards in California, here are some outstanding ones whose wines are readily available.

SONOMA VALLEY REGION

Colonel Haraszthy's original vineyard, Buena Vista, is now owned by Frank Bartholomew, who bottles several good varietal wines, both red and white.

Nearby, the Napa and Sonoma Wine Company bottles red and white table wines under special names: *Rubio Castler* (red), *Green Castler* (white) and *Pink Castler* (rosé).

The Sebastiani Winery produces wines labeled "S & S" with the varietal names, or *Casa de Sonoma* followed by the varietal.

The Russian River Valley in Sonoma county is the origin of some of the finest champagne made in California. F. Korbel and Brothers winery was founded over 75 years ago almost as a happenstance. The brothers owned timberland in the valley, and when the trees were cut, they asked the University of California to suggest what they might raise on their land. The result was a vineyard and the production of sparkling wines. The Heck family, the present owners, blend four grape varieties—Pinot Noir, Pinot Blanc, Sémillon and Sauvignon Blanc—to make a fine Brut, an Extra Dry, a Sec and a Rouge. The Rouge, as the name implies, is a sparkling red. They also make a sparkling rosé.

Before prohibition, the Italian Swiss Colony nearby had an outstanding reputation. It has been sold twice in recent years and now produces many types of wine in large quantities. They are sound wines, moderately priced.

NAPA VALLEY REGION

Lying east of Sonoma, the Napa Valley is also famed for table wines. The name Beringer is highly respected. This winery has been a family business for 80 years. Their choicest wines are labeled *Family Bottling*, and they produce good standard wines under *Private Stock*. Among their specialties are a rosé made from Valdepenas grapes, a Moselle and a hock.

The Krug Winery was founded by Charles Krug who worked for Colonel Haraszthy and for General Vallejo until he started his own vineyard in 1858. After his death the vineyards were leased. In 1943 they were sold to Cesare Mondavi and his sons, who were anxious to revive the fame of the winery. Their wines bottled under the name of Charles Krug have consistently won awards. The Traminer is one of the best California whites I have ever tasted.

Louis M. Martini, an outstanding winegrower, markets red and white table wines under varietal names and has some specialties in vintage wines labeled *Private Selection*. I have tasted a Cabernet Sauvignon and a Gewurztraminer, both unusually good. Martini's *Monte Rosso* is another specialty, a red chianti bottled in the traditional *fiaschi*.

Souverain Cellars is a top-notch small vineyard and winery owned by Lee Stewart, producing fine reds, whites and a rosé under varietal names.

The Beaulieu Vineyard, mentioned earlier, is a Napa Valley showplace. Besides their *Beaumont*, *Beauclair*, *Beaurosé* and

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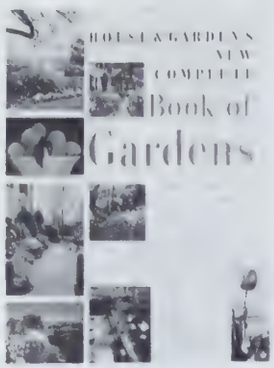
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A TREE'S GREATNESS *(Continued from page 75)*

foliage turns a rich crimson. The dogwoods turn red in fall, too, and toss in red berries as a bonus. Yet their berries can scarcely match those of the rowan, or European mountain-ash, and they in turn are surpassed, especially for the fancier of jellies and jams, by some of the crab apples. Summer bloom, hard enough to come by on any plant, is carried for weeks by the smoke-tree and the silk-tree. If making a choice among their assorted merits becomes too difficult, you can always take several with the assurance that the expenditure will not bankrupt you, nor the care prove burdensome; even a small suburban lot will easily accommodate them. The taller growing species, yellow-wood, Halesia, sour-wood, may be used as either single accents on the open lawn, or in boundary plantings as background for the smaller ones—the crabs, smoke-tree, late-flowering kousa dogwood. The smaller ones make excellent single specimens in either a small turf area, as part of a shrub planting that forms the setting for a house, in a patterned garden, or at the edge of woods.

To a great extent, the way you place and tend these trees will govern how much they resemble larger shade trees or smaller ornamental shrubs. They may be allowed to branch out low on the trunk like shrubs or pruned to a single trunk high enough to permit sitting or walking beneath them. Given enough light and room, their natural way of growth will be attractive. But on most home grounds, a little pruning and shaping, as well as special feeding will be required. The pictures that follow explain how good equipment for tree care is used.

In small sizes (the kind the home owner can plant himself) these trees will cost from $5 to $35. With the exception of the crab apples, they are generally pest and disease free. At all events an average of an hour's time per year per tree will be the only additional price you will need to pay for many years of loveliness.

It is good sense, and good economy as well, to buy only nursery grown plants, and in a size large enough so that a well-shaped specimen seems assured. All dogwoods should be bought with roots "balled and burlapped" and are best transplanted in early spring or late fall. All the rest, except perhaps crab apples in very small sizes, will also develop most satisfactorily from plants set out with an earth ball. And in so developing, they will increase your reward.


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Hand pruning on which shaping of small trees depends is done with "Snap Cut," about $2.95; Seymour Smith & Son.

The tools and techniques for good tree care



1. Branch pruning is best done with a hand saw having single row of medium teeth. To do the job right, first undercut limb 6" from trunk till saw binds.



2. Top cut is made an inch or two farther away from trunk than the under-cut. As cut deepens, weight of limb will cause cut to open, ease final sawing.



3. The break occurs when second cut nears line where first cut stopped. Support large limbs with rope, lower to ground after cutting to avoid damage below.



4. Final cut close to trunk removes stub without risk of tearing bark or delaying healing. Pruning saw, about $8.25; Henry Disston Div., H. K. Porter Co.

CALIFORNIA WINES (*Continued from page 95*)

Georges de Latour Private Reserve, they produce many other table wines, some under varietal names. They are also known for aperitif and dessert wines, including a *Muscat de Frontignan* popular with those who enjoy a heavy sweet drink. Recently they added champagne to their list.

Inglenook Vineyard, nearby, was founded, oddly enough, by a rugged Alaskan adventurer and fur trader, Captain Niebaum, and is now operated by his grandnephew, John Daniel. Captain Niebaum made many trips to Europe and selected cuttings from grape varieties in famous wine regions abroad. He was the first to label his bottles with grape names. Today this winery specializes in wines made from a single variety and vintage, and the bottles carry the vintage year on the label. The Red Pinot, the Charbono and the Navalle Rosé are unusual.

A very large winery, producing wines on a mass scale, is operated by the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers. Besides altar wines, they produce table wines under varietal labels.

LIVERMORE VALLEY REGION

This area, a little to the south of Sonoma and Napa, is especially noted for its white table wines. Some 70 years ago an Irishman named James Concannon founded Concannon Vineyard to make altar wines. He soon became known as an outstanding winegrower. Today the vineyard is operated by his son, Captain Joe Concannon, and Captain Joe's two sons, James and Joseph Jr. They produce a prize winning Sauvignon Blanc, an outstanding Cabernet Sauvignon and a pleasant rosé as well as many other good table wines.

When I was a child in Oregon, my family put down two or three cases of Cresta Blanca wines each year. The distinctive labels are associated in my mind with many pleasant meals. Nowadays the winery produces on a mass scale.

A name to look for when buying white wines is Wente Brothers. This firm was founded over 75 years ago by a German—Herman Wente—and was famed for its white table wines from the start. Today his sons continue to produce outstanding whites, many of them vintage wines.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY REGION

The Almadén Vineyards at Los Gatos have a long history under several owners, but the atmosphere has always been definitely French. The present owner, Louis Benoist, has retained that feeling. He entertains elegantly in the old villa, serving fine French cuisine accompanied, of course, by his finest wines. Almadén champagnes, which include Brut, Extra Dry and Pink, are considered among America's best; production of their varietals is carefully supervised by the manager, Ollie Goulet; *Almadén Grenache Rosé* is a deservedly popular wine; and they market fine sherries made by the traditional Solera method.

Nearby, in a spectacular location high in the hills, is the vineyard operated by the Jesuit Novitiate of Los Gatos. Naturally, the Novitiate stresses altar wines, but when these demands are filled, they produce wine for the general public. They specialize in dessert and sweet wines, notably a Black Muscat made exclusively of Hamburg Muscat grapes, and they also make several varieties of dry table wines.

One of the great names in California wine history is Paul Masson. Masson came from Burgundy to work for Charles Lefranc, a former owner of Almadén. He married Lefranc's daughter, founded his own vineyards, and in partnership with his father-in-law began producing champagne. His vineyards and his wines became noted and when he retired he sold them to Martin Ray. The famous Paul Masson Vineyards are now owned by Fromm and Sichel. Under the supervision of Hans Hyba and Kurt Opper they produce fine table wines and champagnes. One of their most popular wines is *Gamay Beaujolais*, a pleasant, light red.

When Martin Ray sold the Masson Vineyards, he started another vineyard high in the hills above. He had to survey the property from the air, for it was inaccessible until he built a road 2000 feet up to the peak of the mountain. Here Martin Ray produces some of the best wines made in America. Naturally, the amount is limited and the wines sell for a high price. They are varietals made entirely from one grape variety. In addition to fine red and white table wines, there is an unusual champagne labeled *Madame Pinot* made only from Pinot Noir grapes. Martin Ray's devotion to his work and his search for perfection have won him great respect.

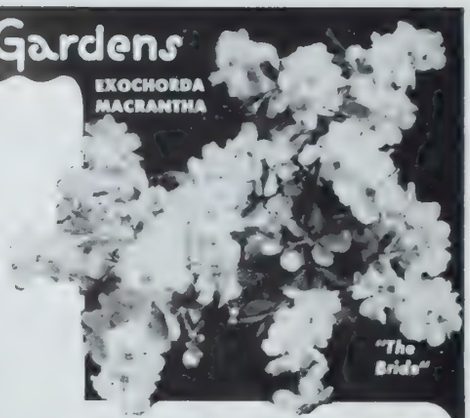
INLAND VALLEY REGION

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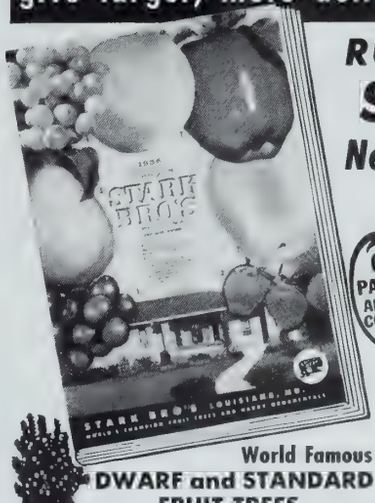


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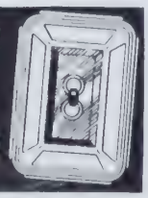
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are not made with the care given to estate bottled wines. Much of this wine is shipped in tank cars all over the country and bottled, often in jugs, after shipping. Well known producers in this area are Petri, Mission Bell, Wine Growers Guild, Cribari, Roma, Gallo and Crest View. Their wines are blends and always taste the same. However, such bulk wines do have a place; they are reasonable and are very popular.

CALIFORNIA DESSERT AND APÉRITIF WINES

California has been famed for dessert and apéritif wines even longer than for table wines. The number produced is vast and the quality varies greatly. Some of the fine sherries deserve special praise. In general, the best come from the northern coastal counties. Almadén, as I mentioned, has an excellent Solera system which produces good sherries made entirely from Palomino grapes, the traditional grape for fine sherry. Louis Martini makes fine sherries with his own version of the Solera system — a unique method of blending new wines and then combining this mixture with older blends. Beaulieu Vineyard and Beringer Brothers both pride themselves on their sherries.

In the great Inland Valley region is a little known winery called the Solera Cellars or the Bianchi Cellars. They produce Solera sherries made from the famous sherry grape, Palomino.

There are also good California ports and such sweet wines as angelica, tokay (not the same wine as the Hungarian Tokay), muscatel, black muscat and Muscat de Frontignan.

California wines differ from region to region and vineyard to vineyard. They offer you a large selection for tasting and trying. As a start, I suggest you compare the following wines:

1. **CHAMPAGNES**
   - Almadén Brut
   - Korbel Brut
   - Weibel Brut
   - Martin Ray Madame Pinot
2. **PINOT BLANC**
   - Charles Krug White Pinot
   - Louis Martini White Pinot
   - Paul Masson Pinot Blanc
   - Almadén Pinot Blanc
3. **PINOT CHARDONNAY**
   - Wente Pinot Chardonnay
   - Beaulieu Pinot Chardonnay
   - Almadén Pinot Chardonnay
   - Martin Ray Chardonnay
4. **RIESLING**
   - Beauclair from Beaulieu
   - Martini Johannisberg Riesling
   - Almadén Johannisberg Riesling
5. **CABERNET SAUVIGNON**
   - Martini Cabernet Sauvignon
   - Georges de Latour Private Reserve from Beaulieu
   - Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon
   - Almadén Cabernet Sauvignon
6. **PINOT NOIR**
   - Beaumont from Beaulieu
   - Almadén Pinot Noir
   - Paul Masson Pinot Noir
   - Martin Ray Pinot Noir (If not available, try *Louis Martini Pinot Noir.*)

Try some of the dry sherries mentioned in the article, too. And for a simple wine, try one or two of the inexpensive bulk wines. Friends of mine find *Vino da Tavola* of the Wine Growers Guild very satisfactory.

A number of California wineries welcome visitors. If you are planning a trip to the Pacific Coast, write Wine Institute, 717 Market St., San Francisco; they will send information about various vineyards and visiting hours. They also include maps to guide you. A trip to a vineyard is one of those rare treats: educational and fun at the same time. END



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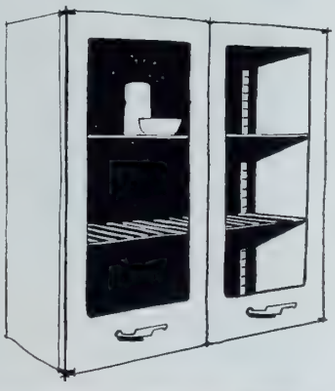
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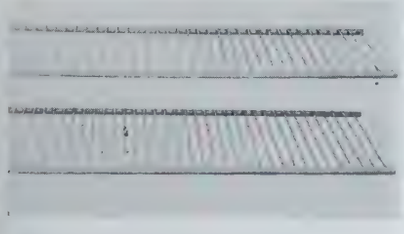


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Shelves, coated with plastic to protect china and glass, are the main feature of a new type of steel cabinet. Shelves can be adjusted on standards inside the cabinets, removed for cleaning. In white, colors. *By Geneva.*

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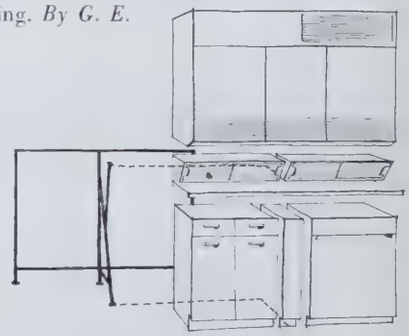




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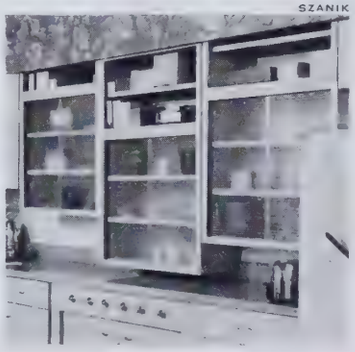


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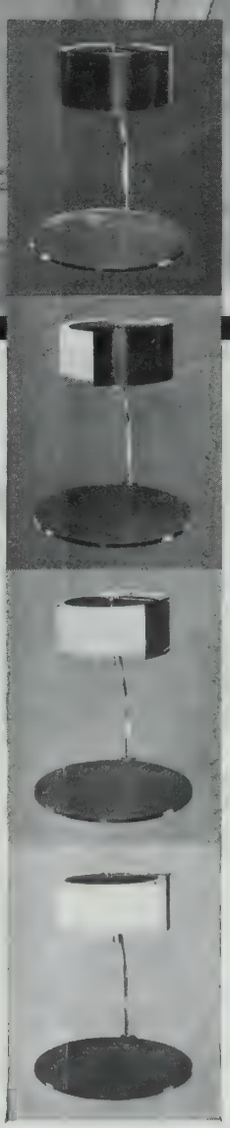
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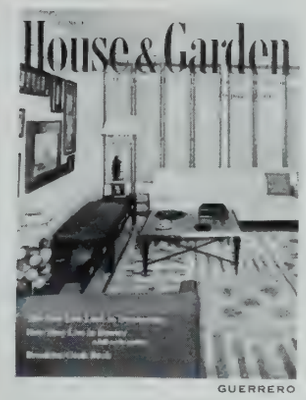
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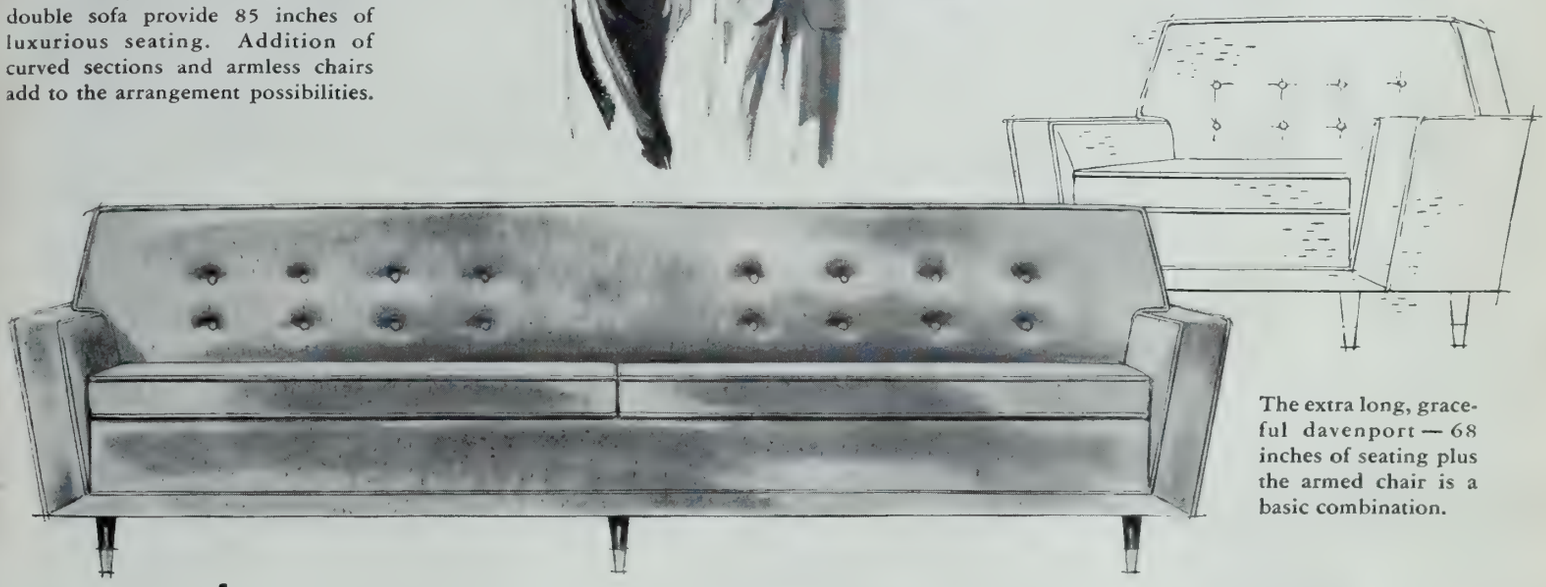


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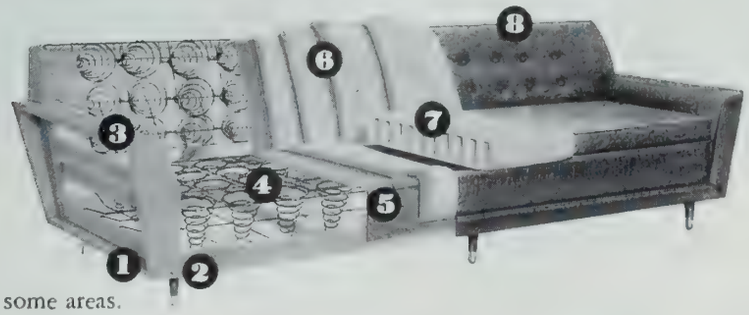
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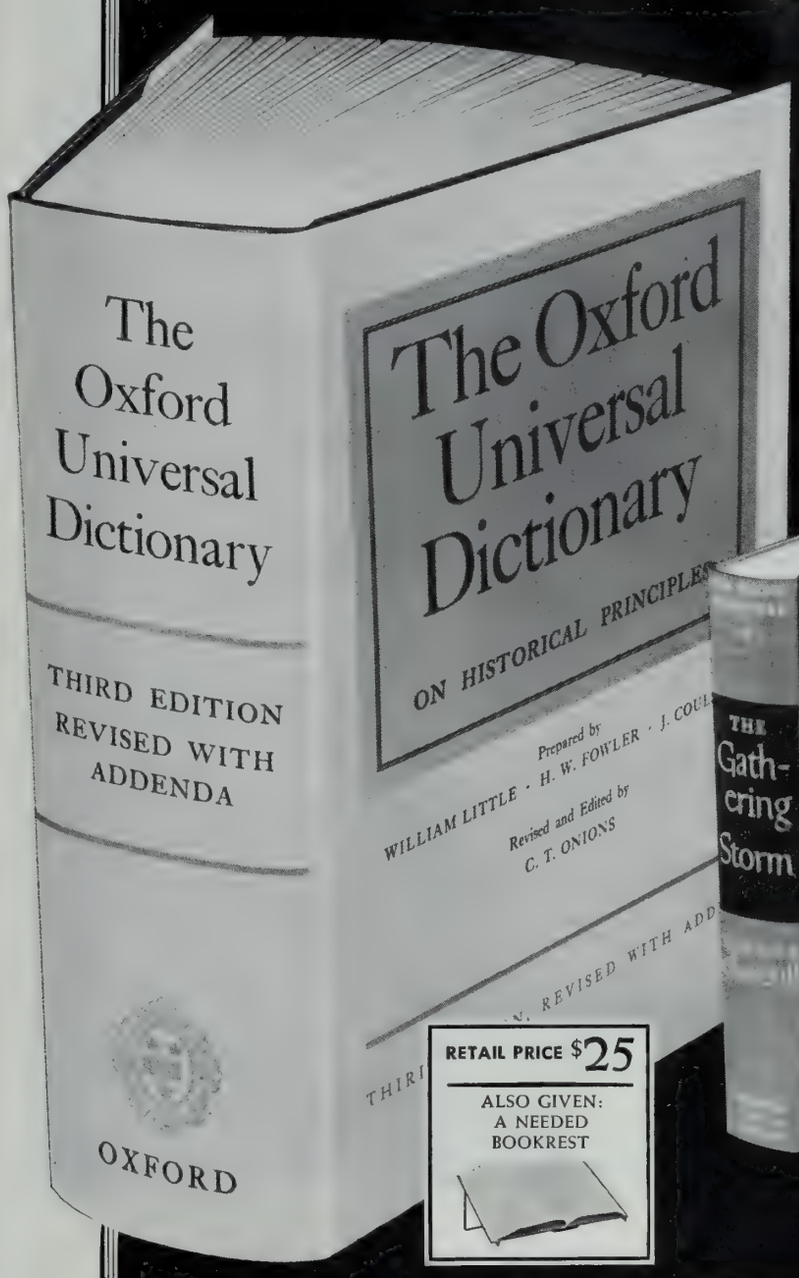
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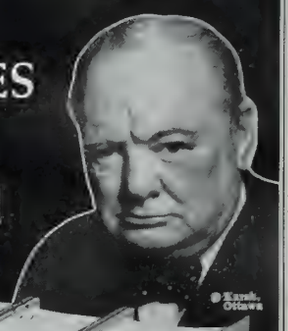
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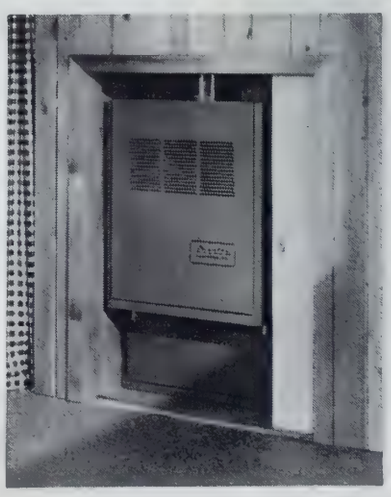
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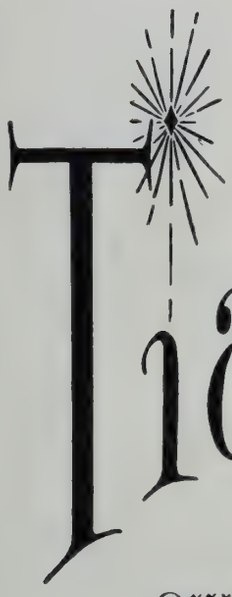
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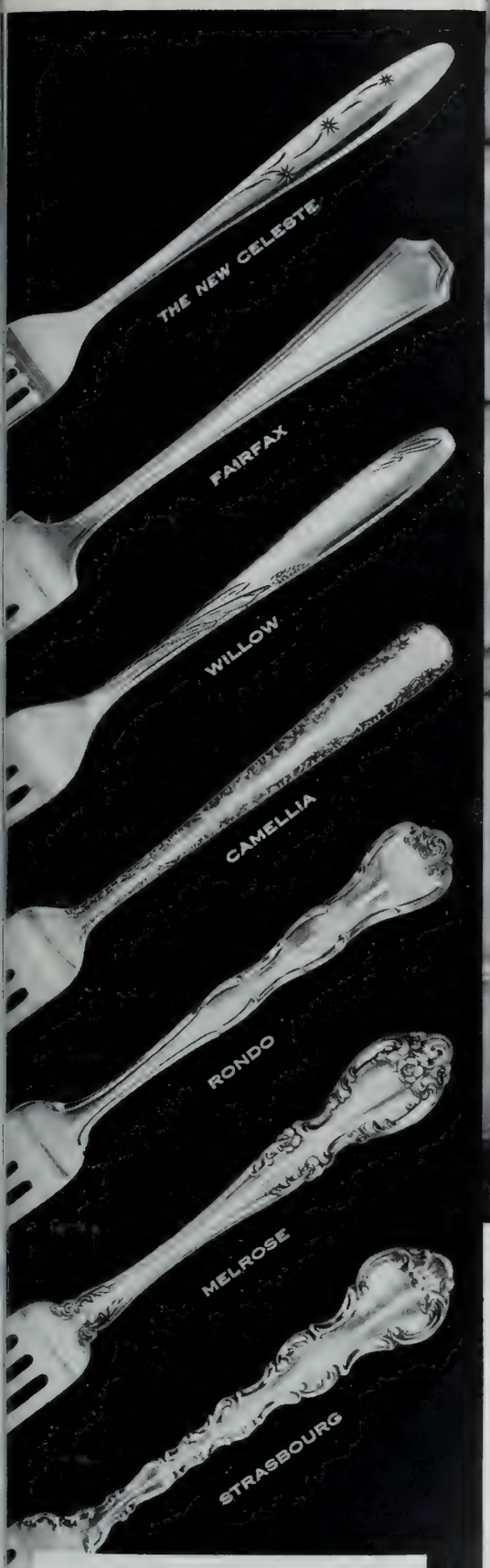
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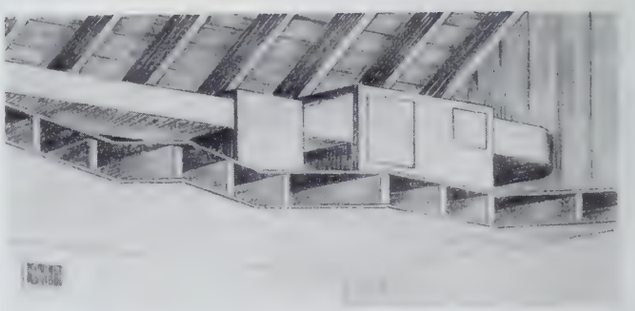
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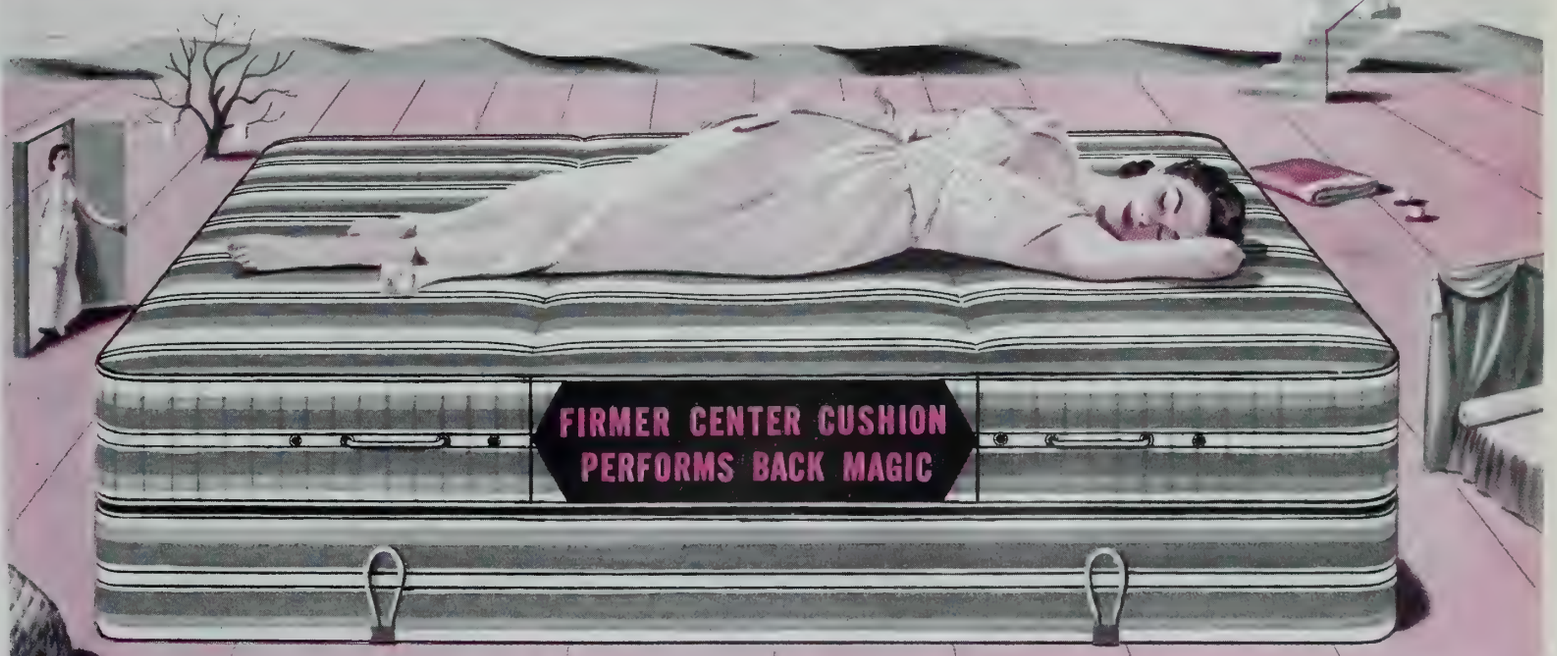
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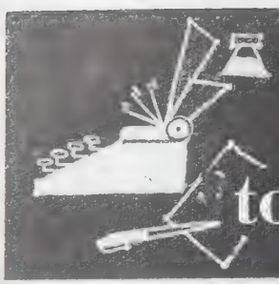
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Letters to the Editor

Prefabricated Pouting

Sir:
In H&G's *House with a Future* (July), you say "Every member *of* the family has PRIVACY." Then you say this about the master bedroom: "A haven for mother is the sitting area, reminiscent of the boudoir of old."

I can't imagine your mother or mine—or even Whistler's—sitting in this nicely decorated goldfish bowl. Where is there a darning basket, a bowl of fruit, a table for market lists? The corner she is supposed to primp or relax in is about as private as a waiting room. Webster defines "boudoir" as F., fr. *bouder*, to pout, be sulky." Now where can mother find a spot in this nice house to sulk?

S. F., *Brattleboro, Vt.*

Basket and fruit come not with the house but, like the pout, with the mother. Ed.

On *Andersonville*

Sir:
I want to take time to compliment you on your article in H&G's Bookshelf criticising MacKinlay Kantor's *Andersonville* (July). It is too bad that it becomes necessary in our day and age for a book to include obscenities to be popular.

F. D. B., *Clarks Summit, Pa.*

Sir:
Congratulations upon your intelligent and well justified observations in *Merited or Monstrous.*

I commend you for such an accurate, succinct and courageous wrap-up of a situation which is slowly but surely nauseating the reading public. You will, no doubt, receive some high-powered repercussions from indignant authors and publishers, but you are on solid ground. More power to you!

H. C. T., *Fanwood, N. J.*

Those Mixed-up Psychologists

Sir:
I find it difficult that anyone in your position could make the statements in *Those Crazy, Mixed-up Americans* (July). I refer specifically to the last paragraph. Do you think it is symptamatic (*sic*) that so many individuals in our culture need to be clued on how to cook, live, behave and love . . . of some inner state? Is personal pleasure the fruition of our leisure? Are you that aware of the mental status of America to say that Americans do not need to fear mental breakdown? The impact of leisure has some abnormal psychologists worried.

D. B. T., *New Haven, Conn.*

"Abnormal psychologists" worry us more than normal Americans. Ed.

Good Friday

Sir:
I would like to thank you for your wonderful article *Good Friday at San Fratello* (April). My father came from this small town in Sicily, and we all enjoyed seeing the pictures of this religious holiday. My father has shown your book to all my relatives and feels proud that his home town was pictured. We recognized many relatives and friends in the pictures.

A. J. C., *Corona, N. Y.*

Williamsburg Up-dated

Sir:
Congratulations and thanks for giving us a glimpse of the modern version of a Williamsburg style home, *Two Small Houses* (May). It was a rare treat as you seldom have articles or pictures about traditional homes. Please let's have more!

L. W. G., *Madison, Wis.*

In Defense of the American Kitchen

Sir:
A comment from a Far Eastern American on the letter of H.D., Buffalo (May): "American cooking is rated second worst. . . ." I have lived in many countries, and I say it is the best, as practiced by the *intelligent, imaginative American woman* who is not too lazy to explore the excellent markets and keep up with the great advances in American foods. But let's give a hand to the Chinese cuisine for subtlety of flavor and variety.

V. B., *Saigon, French Indo China*

The Divine Froth

Sir:
Bottled Gayety (June) is surely excellent reading. The history of champagne that you have set forth is extremely interesting. I enjoyed it very much.

W. W., *Naples, N. Y.*

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Françoise Sagan's new book and the state of her nation's literary art

Mlle. Françoise Sagan, of *Bonjour Tristesse* fame, gives us this month her second novel, and it makes one wonder that she survived her christening. The press of fairy godmothers bringing riches of the spirit must almost have smothered the infant; the frantic waving of their wands of beneficence must have imperilled everybody in the church.

Already acclaimed in Paris, *A Certain Smile* (E. P. Dutton & Co., $2.95) in its 128 beautifully written pages answers beyond cavil the question aroused by *Bonjour*. Was that first book—the work of an 18-year-old girl—a precocious flash-in-the-pan, or was it the burgeoning of an artist? Now we know. It was no accidental spark; Mlle. Sagan is, indeed, an artist. Barring disaster or disillusionment, she has 50 years ahead of her to develop her extraordinary talents, and there is no reason under the sun why her name should not one day stand among the greats of French literature.

A Certain Smile, a simple tale, takes its theme from these words of Roger Vailland: "Love is what happens between two lovers." Dominique is a gay young student unburdened with morals. When her student lover introduces her to his married uncle, Luc, Dominique thinks, "He is the kind of man who seduces young girls like me." He was, and he did. Though she remained fond of the nephew, though Luc's wife was her warm friend, the attraction led Dominique and Luc inevitably to a holiday together at Cannes. And the holiday led to what almost inevitably happens when gay young students without morals succumb to older married men.

There is poignancy in *A Certain Smile*. There is irony. There is the delicacy of perception that distinguished *Bonjour* and far more of the astonishing maturity. The great style (which Anne Green's translation makes the most of) is there—its grace, its classic restraint, its economy and sure choice of language. Mlle. Sagan has grown in the last two years. By the limit of its conception, *A Certain Smile* is too slight to be considered a *great* book. But undeniably it is art of a high order.

Indeed, literature of value seems to have been pouring out of France since World War II. By all standards of good taste, of originality, of solidity, the French translations we have had in recent years, with few exceptions, have made the British exportations seem pale and our domestic production shoddy. One of the notable Gallic performers is Jean Dutourd, whose *The Best Butter* was among last year's outstanding successes. Dutourd also has a new book this month, *Five A.M.* (Simon & Schuster, $3).

This time the author has turned from the dazzling satire of *The Best Butter* to *tour de force*. It is his undertaking to distill the essence of a man's life into rambling thoughts in the sleepless hour between 5 and 6 a.m. M. Dutourd's character might be described as the uncommon common man. Fernand Gerard Doucin, 30 years old, is a bank clerk, who has struggled with religion, dipped into philosophy, has had love affairs but never loved, tried to stop smoking, rued his baldness and indigestion and never has done anything in the least remarkable in his entire life.

M. Dutourd's literary artifice is a time honored one; he pretends to have discovered a journal the bank clerk kept on the sly in office hours. To sustain such a technique requires the greatest professional skill, which M. Dutourd has in abundance. *Five A.M.* will not be every reader's dish, but it is an impressive performance. One has the feeling it was a book M. Dutourd needed to get out of his

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system. Any catharsis of a first-class writer's inner being is always interesting.

French literature without a current *succès de scandale* would be unthinkable, of course, and this year's is Simone de Beauvoir's Prix Goncourt novel, *The Mandarins* (World, $6). This is a long (610 pages) book, which really is two novels somewhat untidily spliced together with a lot of frayed ends showing. Since it deals with the international egghead set (of which Mlle. de Beauvoir is a member in good standing), it has inspired a great clacking of tongues in a literary game of "guess who?"

The real life prototypes of many of the characters involved in the succession of disreputable episodes seem fairly obvious, but we shall not go into that at length here. We only point out that she is at home in Paris's existentialist crowd; that she dedicates the book to Chicago novelist Nelson Algren (*Man with the Golden Arm*) and that she writes one of the two integral sections in the first person. Draw your own conclusions.

In its basic theme—why does love wither?—this section in the first person is strikingly similar to *A Certain Smile*. Anne, the psychoanalyst wife of a great French intellectual, comes to America and falls in love with a young writer. She cannot forget the American, but she cannot put behind her husband, Robert, or their promiscuous daughter, Nadine. She returns to America to renew her affair with the novelist, but, in the words of another Frenchman, Blaise Pascal, *Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connaît point*. Her grand affair ends in a personal tragedy of emptiness.

The rest of the book may be summed up as a report of the life, loves and lucubrations of the Parisian intelligentsia, and revealing is it, indeed. We hear them on morals, on politics, on Socialism, on Communism, on Existentialism. When we have waded through interminable pages of their views, we come to an irrepressible conclusion. That we tend to take the true eggheads lightly in America is not, as Europeans say, a sign of callowness. It is both wise and mature of us that we herd them gently within the shabby confines of Greenwich Village and to the campuses of obscure freshwater colleges and firmly keep them there.

It is well for the state of the world that few of our Congressmen are given to serious reading. If *The Mandarins* were passed out in both Houses, aid to France would be cut off the following day. For her favorite characters (and obviously she, too) seriously debate whether subjugation of France by Russia would be as bad as "colonization" (preposterous likelihood!) by the United States.

Yes, Mlle. de Beauvoir despises Americans. But, if the grace and insight of Mlle. Sagan, the lovely clarity of her prose, are hallmarks of the French literary genius, we have had our revenge.

Somehow, we seem to have taught Mlle. de Beauvoir to write like an American. J. H. D.

HURRICANE WARNING

The hurricane season is upon us again. While it is human nature to be complacent about such dangers, remember that hurricanes do not always happen to some one else. You, too, can be a victim, and the Red Cross has prepared a list of 10 precautions to help you to ride out a big blow. Here they are:

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4. If you are told to evacuate, don't delay. Just get out and follow instructions.
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6. Don't go outside during the storm. Stay indoors; preferably in a brick or concrete building.
7. Stay away from windows.
8. If the center or "eye" of the storm passes directly overhead there will be a deceptive lull lasting as long as 30 minutes. Remain where you are during this calm period. The wind will return from the opposite direction.
9. Fill bathtubs, bottles and cooking utensils with water. Keep extra food (which does not require cooking) handy. Have a flashlight, candles, lanterns, or kerosene lamps on hand.
10. Never touch fallen wires. Report such damage to police or power company.

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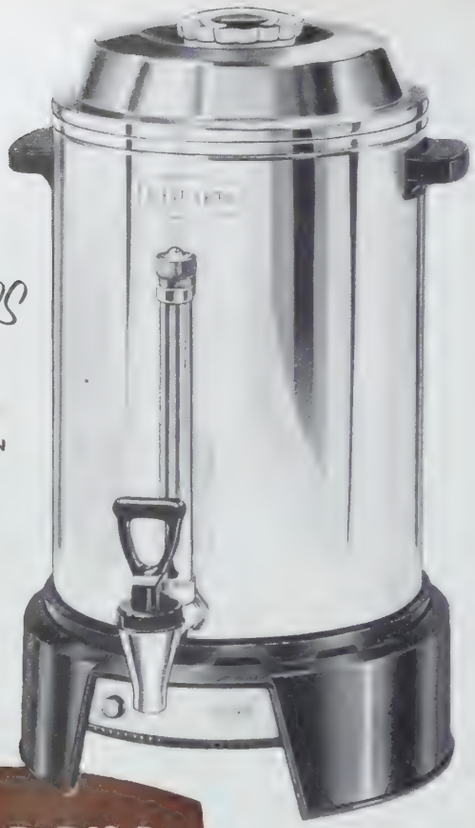
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QUESTIONS &

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.



My wife and I bought a silver coffee urn in a French shop. It bears the French import control stamp, the figure of an ant, and the letters "LV&Co." Is it English and can you date it?
S/Sgt. S.E.C., Paris, France.

Your handsome urn may be either English or American, though we find no silversmith with the initials L V & Co. It is more than a century old. High footed vessels cupped with bold gadroons are characteristic of the 1820's; so are the relief ornaments on the rim bands.



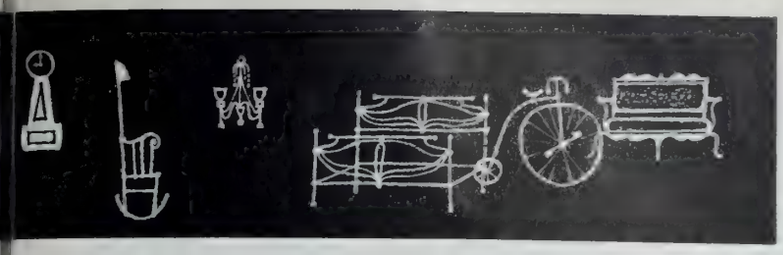
I should appreciate any information you can give me on the enclosed marks from a silver creamer. *F.M., Hamburg, New York.*

Your silver creamer bears the date letter for 1801-2 of London plate. Since the 17th century, it has been the rule that each English silversmith use two initials as his maker's mark. Therefore the D on your creamer is a misstrike. It could be a vestige of the T. D. of Thomas Dealtry or the DP of Daniel Pontifex, to name but two possibilities.



Can you identify the marks on an old pewter platter long in our family?
R.G.H., Beloit, Kansas.

Your marks, similar to above, are taken from the crest of the Earl of Feversham. Your indistinct JD suggests John Duncomb(e) of Birmingham, although several other pewterers used it in the 18th century. However, a word of caution is in order. Cotterell's book on English Pewter says of the Duncomb mark that specimens bearing it "turn up quite as often



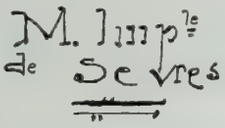
ANSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling

as, if not more so than, those of all other makers put together. From this one can deduce one of two things; either they had the most enormous pewtering business the world has ever known or there are a very great number of spurious pieces in existence."



I have enclosed a sketch of the mark on an 18" porcelain figure of a woman holding a rose garland. Can you give me an idea of the pottery and age? *E.S.W., Glens Falls, N. Y.*

Your figure dates between 1897 and 1918. The pottery is from Austria (now Czecho-Slovakia), from the Riessner & Keesel's Amphora works. Your mark originally read R St. K.



This mark is on the bottom of a dark blue and gold snuff box. Can you tell me anything about its approximate date? *W.G.M., St. Petersburg, Fla.*

This mark, used during 1804-1809 of Emperor Napoleon's reign, is that of the Manufacture Imperiale de Sèvres.



We have a patent desk invented by W. S. Wooten of Indianapolis in 1874, which is identical to J. D. Rockefeller's, exhibited at Philipse Castle, Tarrytown, New York. Are there many such desks in existence? *J.W., Westerville, Ohio.*

Few Wooten Patent desks are now in existence. This desk is a wonderful example of Yankee ingenuity: it contains any number of special drawers and compartments including a mail chute. Rockefeller reputedly sat at his to plan the organization of the Standard Oil Co.



Can you tell me anything about these candelabra which have stood on my parents' mantel for a good many years? They are brass stained a dark olive brown. *M.W.—Grosse Ile, Michigan*

Between 1820 and 1840, when candles became more abundant (due to the current abundance of whale-oil), there arose a new popularity for candelabra. Especially in France and England these were made of such metals as brass, iron and Britannia metal. The style swung away from the neo-classic motives of the Empire to feature romantic subjects such as Paul and Virginia, and your Crusader figures, in complementary pairs.



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YOUR CHILDREN AND ART

By Emily Genauer

The parents in ancient Hamelin town watching their children follow the Pied Piper could not have been more astonished than those in Denver, one Saturday morning 11 years ago, when 10,000 boys and girls massed in front of the Denver Art Museum for the first of a special series of art lessons. As Otto Karl Bach, director of the museum, recalls the event, the youngsters formed such an impenetrable wall around the museum building that a number of artists who had been invited to give demonstrations had to climb in the windows.

Nobody has ever been able to explain exactly why the call of the Muse, like the piper's tune, proved so irresistible to the boys and girls of Denver, or why they have continued coming to the museum for art lessons ever since, a thousand strong each Saturday morning of the school year, and many more after school on weekdays.

Nor has the phenomenon been confined to Denver. All over the country, despite the powerful distractions of TV, movies, school clubs and Little League baseball, youngsters have flocked to Saturday morning art classes at local museums. At the Toledo Museum, for instance, they number 1,600 each week; even in relatively small Utica, N. Y., where the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute makes a nominal charge of $2 for 13 Saturday sessions, more than 500 attend regularly.

Schools emphasize art

But nobody has worried too much about it, either. It seemed a fine solution for filling Junior's Saturday mornings, a way to keep him undestructively—maybe even constructively—amused. Increasingly, however, as parents will more than ever be aware this month with the starting of the new school year, emphasis is being placed on art teaching even within the schools themselves. And at this point they may begin to grow uneasy. Where will their youngsters be led by the blandishments of art? What's the point of so much valuable time being spent on art training? Will they, Heaven forfend, turn out to be starving painters struggling in the traditional garrets?

Well, Bernard Shaw, who had an answer for virtually everything, had one for this, too. "Fine Art," said he, "is the only teacher except torture." He never went on to explain exactly what it was the fine arts would teach. I have my own answer for that—and it has nothing to do with teaching our children to express themselves, or teaching ourselves to understand them better through their art, both valid and important aspects of the subject but not the special concern of this department.

Training in the fine arts is the best possible way to teach young people to enjoy the art created by others. It stands to reason that with millions of children in schools and museums all over America being taught how art is created, the prospects of an immense, perceptive, sensitive, deeply interested audience for art developing within the next generation, an audience which will provide our professional artists with the greatest stimulus conceivable, are very bright indeed.

No gallery for junior

And that, chiefly, is what interests me, as an art critic rather than as an educator or child psychologist, which I am not, or even as a mother, which I am. As a matter of fact, sometimes I think that in this respect I may be an unnatural mother. In our house no picture by our offspring has ever hung on the wall. That may be due to nothing more than my own violent reaction to much of the art which I am called upon to review in the galleries of New York and which I find amateur in quality despite the chi-chi of its presentation. As a result, we cultivate in our house a healthy respect for professionalism.

I hasten to add that a great many top ranking artists disagree with me and take special pride in their children's work. I can recall one of America's most distin-

guished sculptors, a man who justifiably accepts critical praise as his due and would rather stop working than write a thank-you note to a critic, sending me a glowing letter applauding my enthusiastic review of a young painter making her debut. This singling out of a gifted unknown, he wrote, showed true critical perception. It wasn't until years later that I discovered the young painter was his daughter using her mother's maiden name. Anyway, I think that when professional artists proudly display their children's paintings, it may be a professional reaction. It springs from the very real delight a sophisticated artist, constantly seeking new ways of stating old truths, finds in the fresh directness of a child's vision.

Enriching young lives

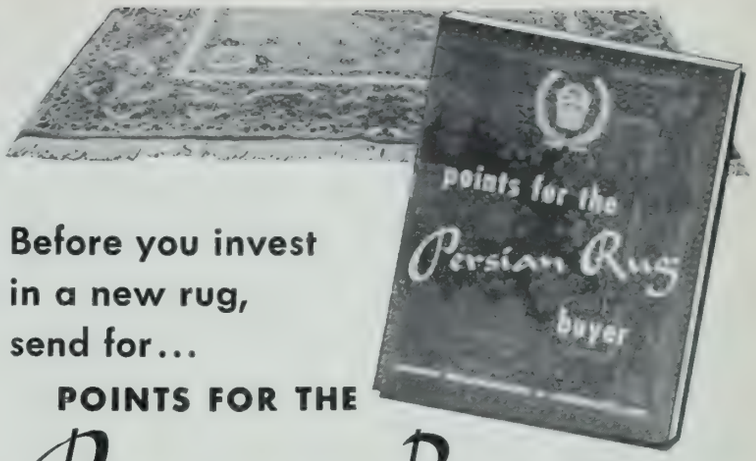
So, then, we are not, for the time being, considering the art of children as an invaluable aid to understanding their personality problems and development, which it is, or even as an important emotional outlet, which it also is. We are concerned with adopting an attitude toward children's art with which we may help them to develop into adults in whose lives the creative arts will become and forever remain an important and richly rewarding factor.

One of the country's most highly respected experts in this field is Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, author of *Your Child and His Art*. In it Dr. Lowenfeld subscribes to the theory—I feel a little less guilty now—that hanging the paintings of one's children is inadvisable. The display of "single, selected paintings is definitely harmful", he writes, because the emphasis for the child is put on the final product rather than on the experience. In his desire to please he will be led to imitate his own work thus singled out for attention. In so doing he may readily develop a fixed, repetitious style. This is harmful, not because a child's "style" as such has any importance but because the whole purpose of teaching him art is to stimulate a greater sensitivity to experience, to help him to develop the ability to discover, concentrate on, explore, enjoy and constantly adjust to his environment.

Children like modern

Mr. Bach, out of his observations at the Denver Art Museum, has something to say on this subject of parental "guidance" too, although, in this case, he has the child's own work less in mind than his reaction to professional art. "Children," he said, "like and are drawn to contemporary art except

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when they've been prejudiced by their parents. Then they are usually afraid to express an opinion, or else they come out with a pat one, such as 'Oh, this is that crazy modernistic art.' In almost every case, we notice that the young child takes directly to contemporary art. The less prejudiced he is, the more quickly he takes to it. Then when he reaches high school, or the age of conformity, he begins to reflect his parents' attitudes and the group attitudes. Finally, when the youngster reaches college, he realizes that he is an individual, becomes a non-conformist and suddenly turns back after a 12-to-15-year interval to his first interests."

If we assume that our interest is not in the training of an army of artists but in developing a great audience for art in this country through actual creative experience, there are still certain simple technical principles interested parents might profitably observe. Dr. Lowenfeld says the most important is that they must never correct a child in the actual execution of a painting, especially not after it has been finished. They must never tell him his picture doesn't look "real". A child's idea of reality is quite different from an adult's, and perhaps even more valid. A figure drawn out of all proportion to a house, for instance, tells us that the figure was more important to the young painter. The child must be encouraged to observe and think, not told how to draw. When he is at a loss for subject, says Dr. Lowenfeld, the parent or teacher should try to draw the child out and lead him to recall and reflect on simple recent experiences, like a trip to the zoo or the park. One thing all the experts agree on: Children should not be given coloring books. "It has been revealed by experimentation and research," says Dr. Lowenfeld on this point, "that more than half of all children, once exposed to coloring books, lose their creativeness and their independence of expression, and become rigid and dependent."

Hands off, parents

No coloring books, then, no numbered paintings, no indiscriminate praise, no "help" with drawing, no regarding the final product as important, no imposing on or judging by adult standards.

Buy your youngster, if he's not being taught painting at school or there is no museum class in your vicinity, some good strong crayons, some poster or show-card paint, some large-sized, non-absorbent paper, some clay or plasticin. Encourage him to look, think, feel, express. And while he probably won't grow up to be an artist and may not even become the better-adjusted human being some psychiatrists feel is an inevitable outcome of uninhibited self-expression (think of how "well-balanced" have been some of history's greatest painters, like Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec or Gauguin!), the chances are he'll forever after be an art-lover willing to follow sympathetically even the most daring experiments of professional painters.

I have one more answer to the question of why art training for children is a good idea. It comes from Mr. Bach again, in Denver. "We are finding," he reports, "that the children's museum has had a surprising influence on grownups, many of whom bring their children to classes and see for the first time in their lives that art has many applications. Many persons over 40 who have had no art training come to the museum and feel that they are suddenly getting into something that has almost passed them by. They find art very hard to cope with, because until this new exposure occurs they thought that the sum total of a picture was the identification of the objects in it. Here they begin to realize that this is the least of a picture. In their belated art education these persons have a hard time knowing where to begin. Most conveniently, they are able to begin in the children's museum, with their own children." END

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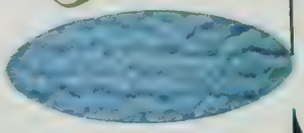
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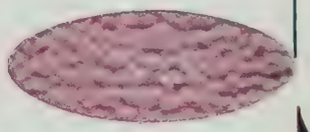
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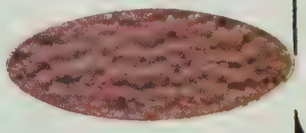
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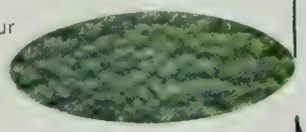
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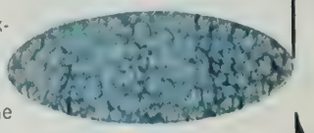


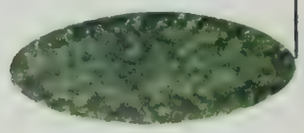
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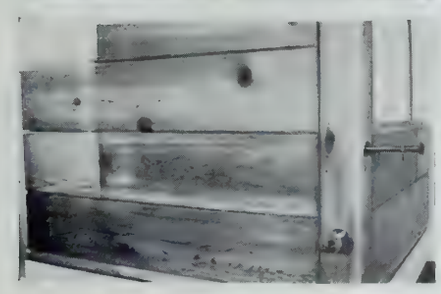
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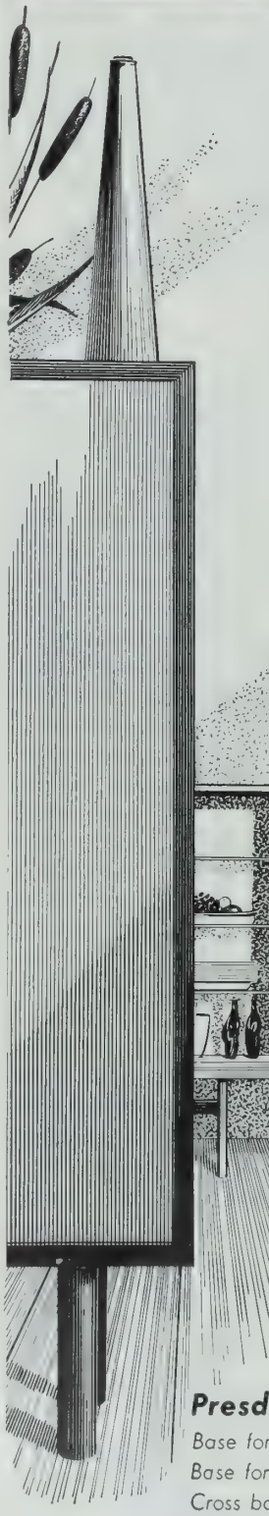


Corner post is premortised with holes through which countersunk lag screws pass to anchor post securely to both walls. A felt seal fits between foundation, first piece of cedar.



Built-up wall, calked and snugly held by rods secured to anchor bolts, rises quickly. Electrical cables are threaded through milled vertical holes. Beveled trim will cover corner posts.

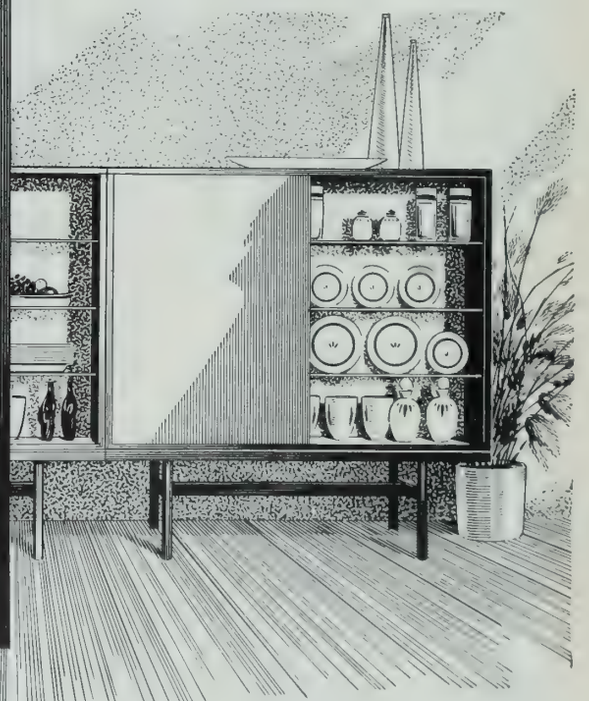
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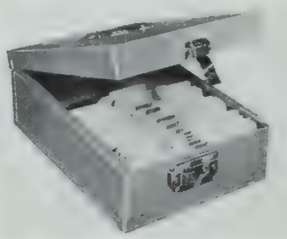


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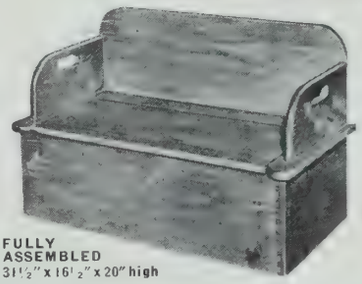


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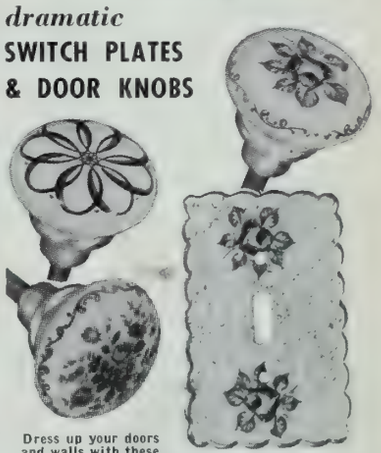
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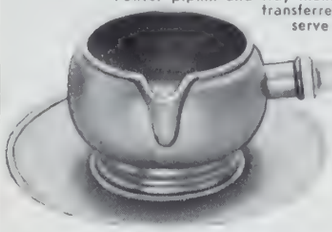
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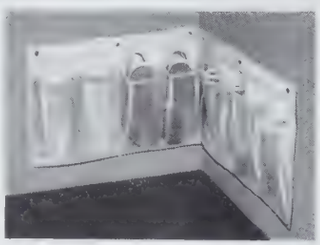


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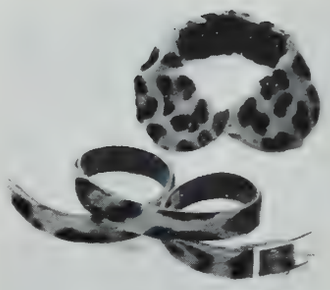
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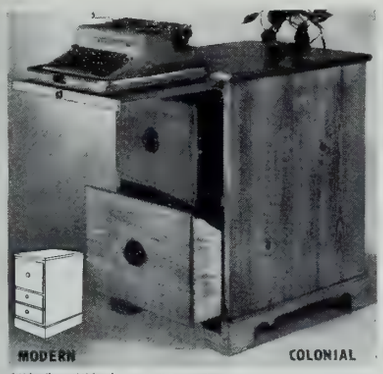
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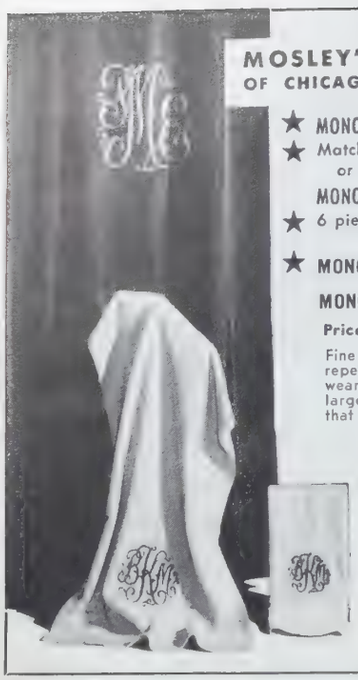


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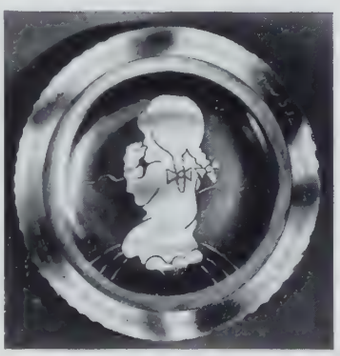
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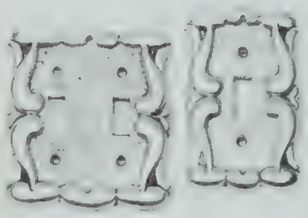


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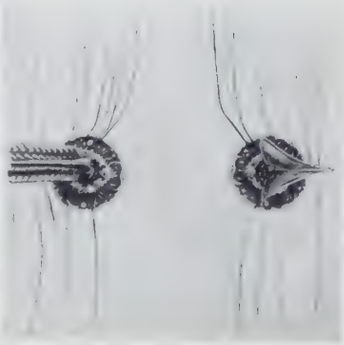
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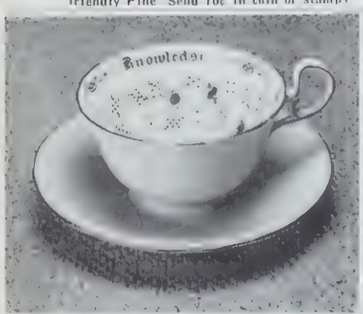
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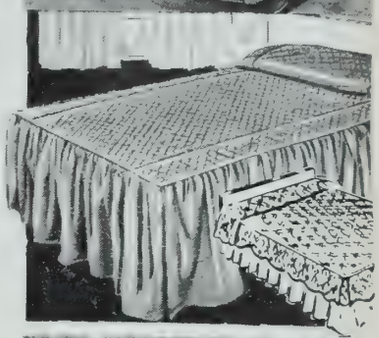
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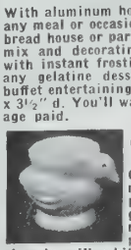
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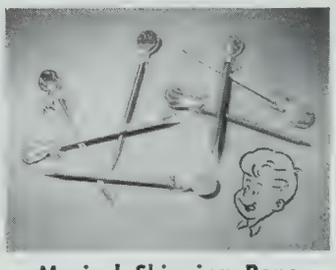


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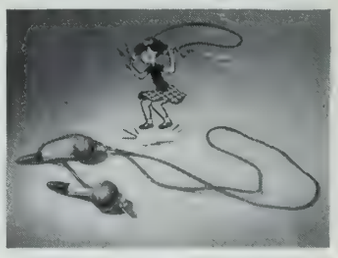


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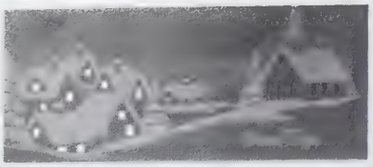
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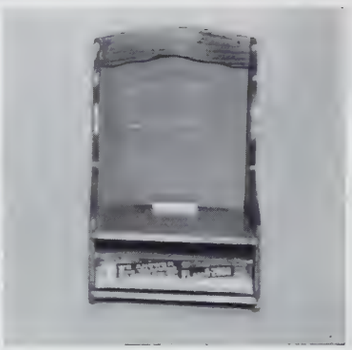
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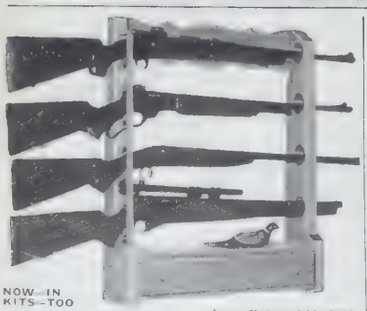
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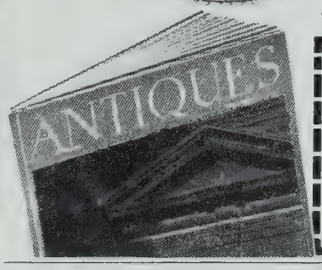
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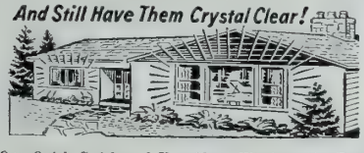
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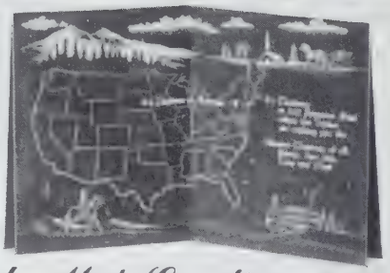
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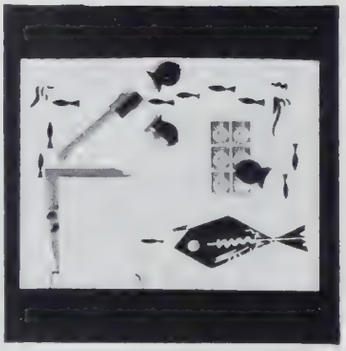
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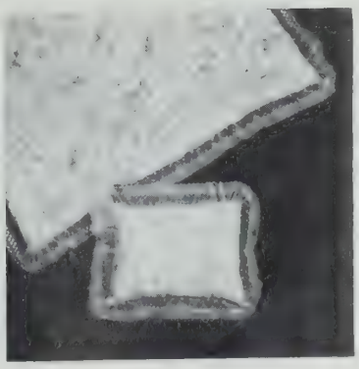
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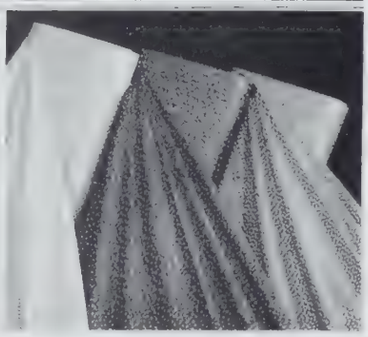
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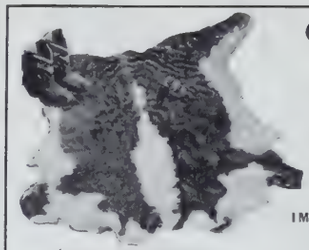
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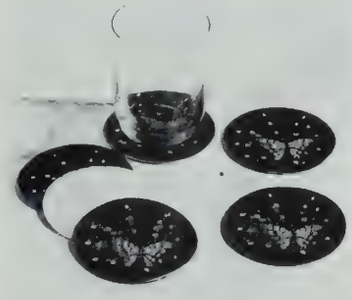
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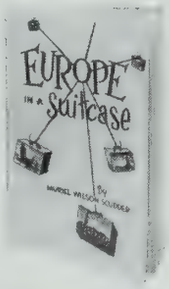


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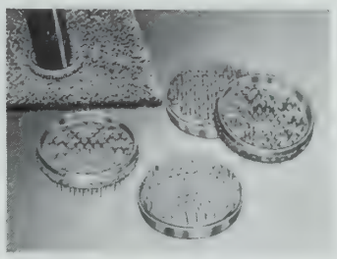
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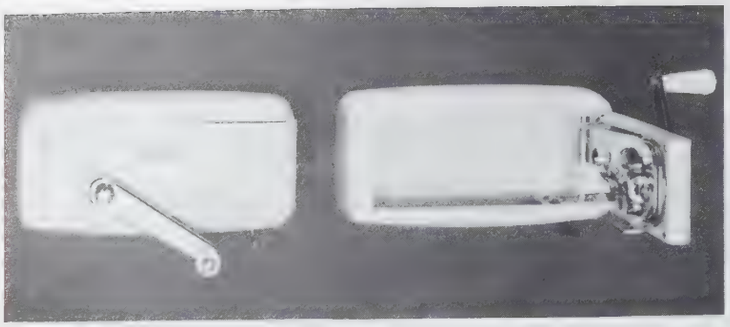
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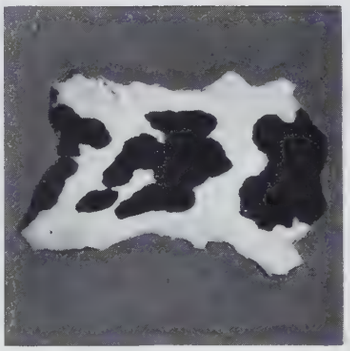
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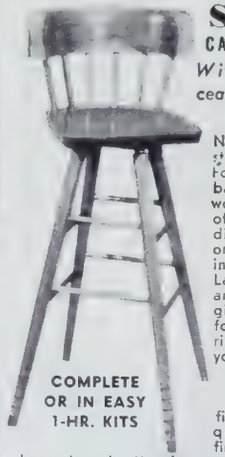
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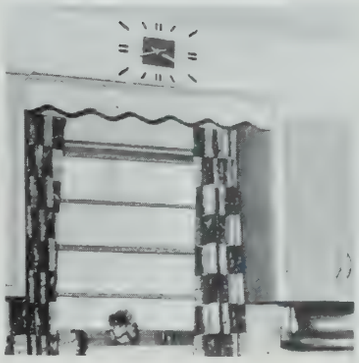
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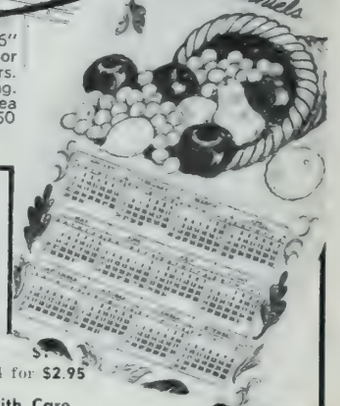


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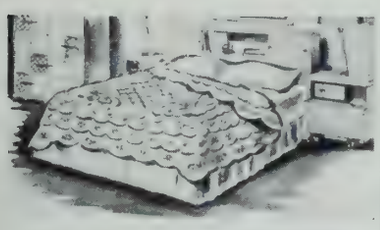


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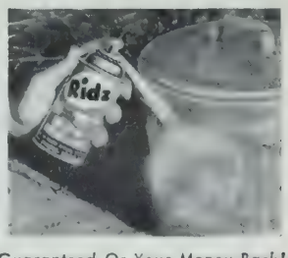
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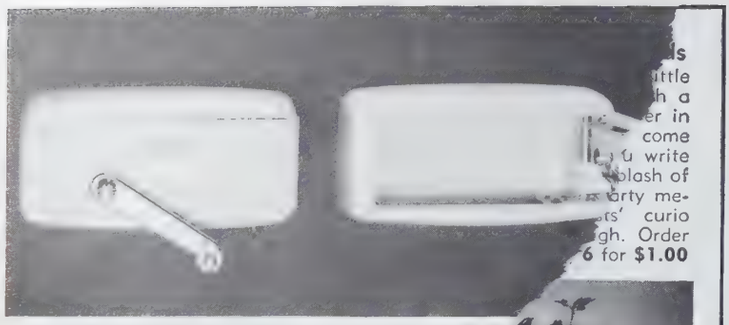
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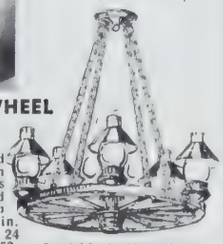
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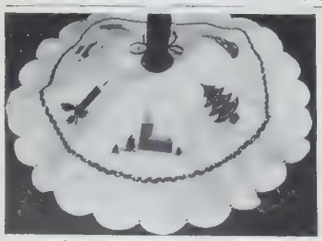
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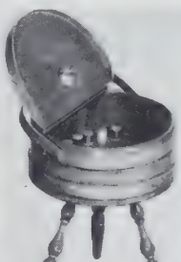
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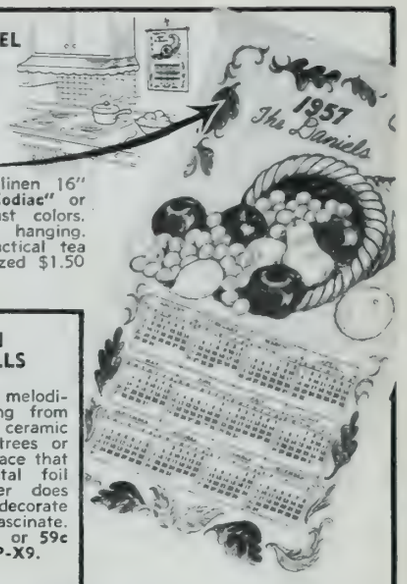
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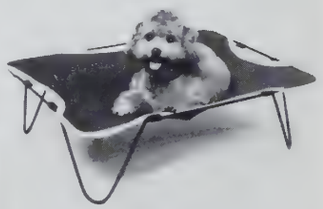
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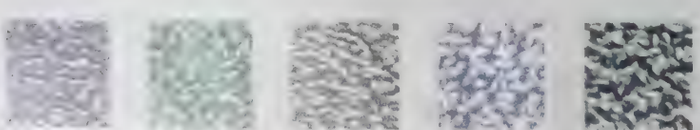
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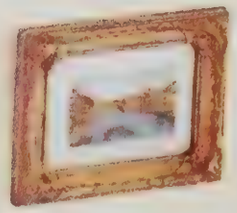
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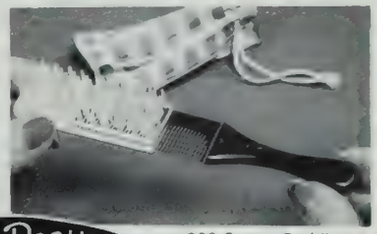


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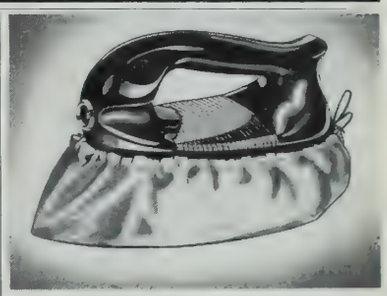


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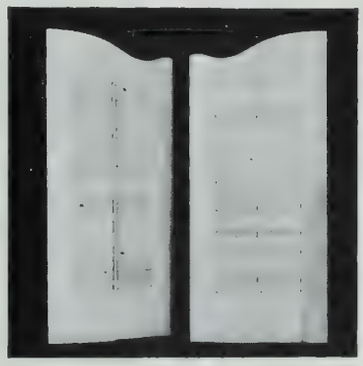
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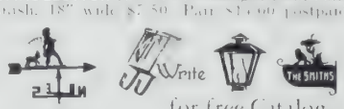
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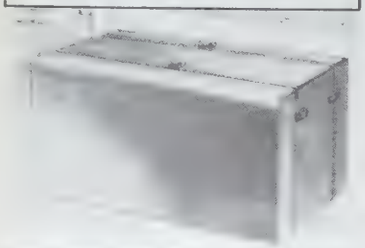
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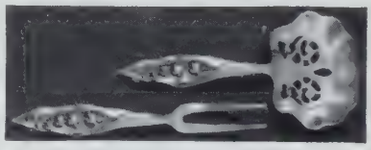
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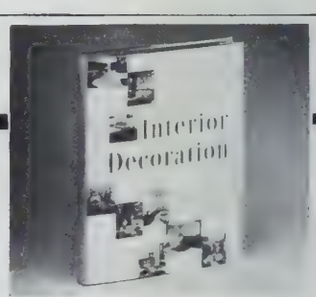
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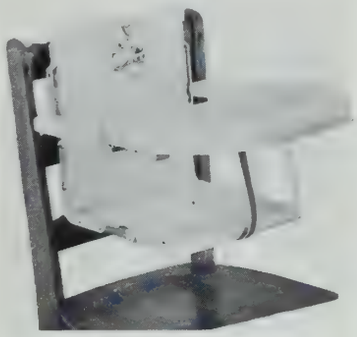
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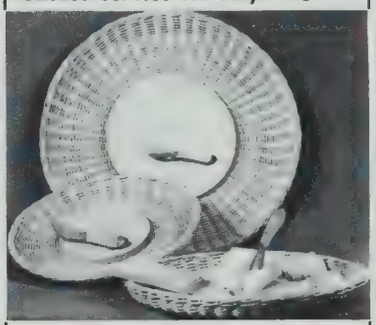


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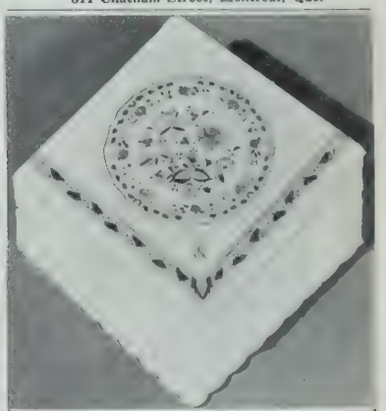
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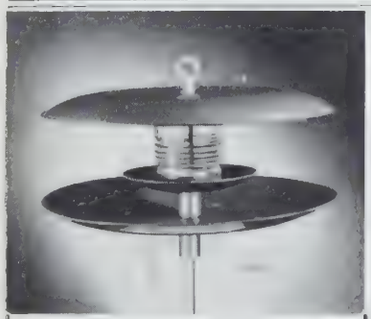


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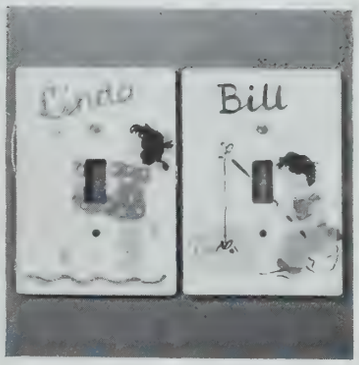
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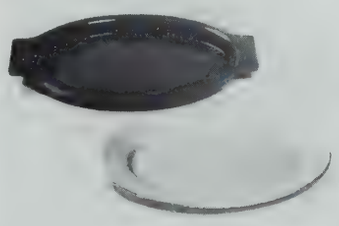
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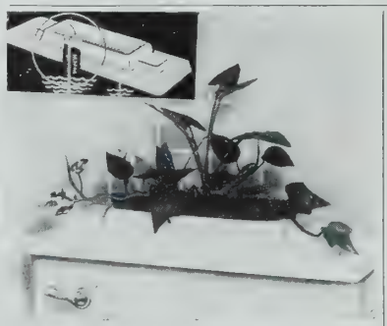
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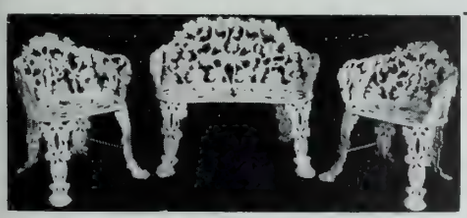
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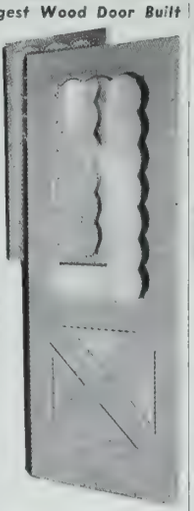
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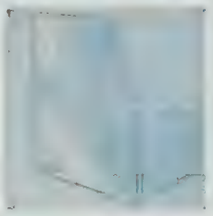


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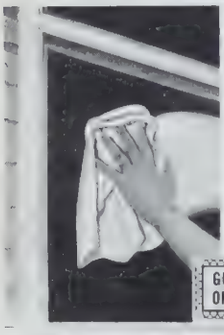


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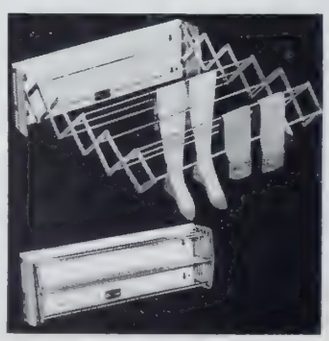
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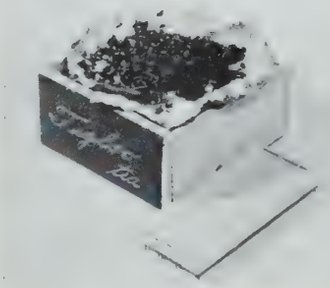
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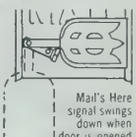
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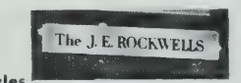
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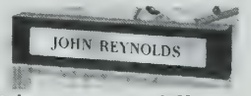
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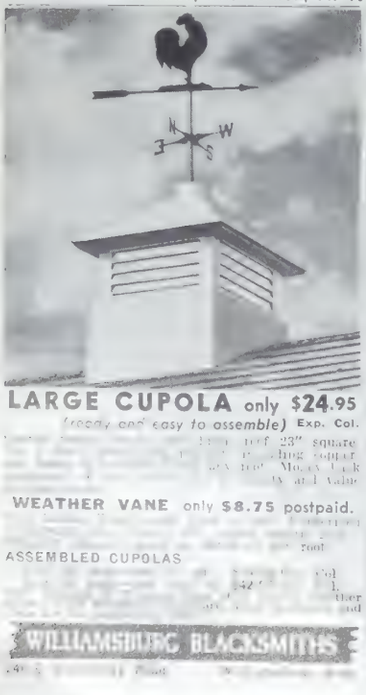
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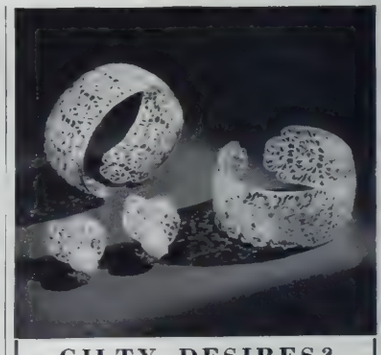
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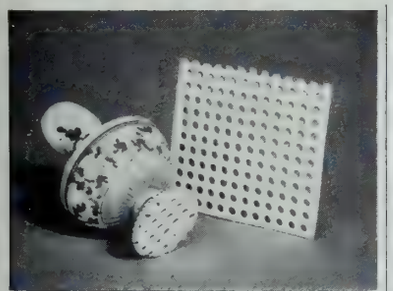


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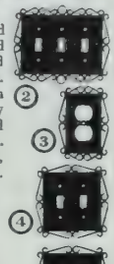
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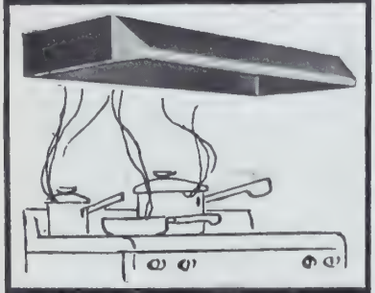
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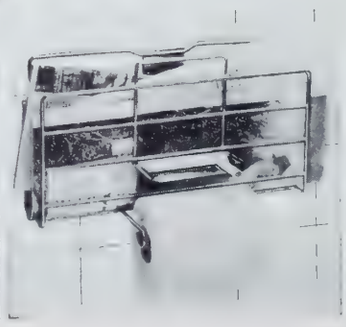
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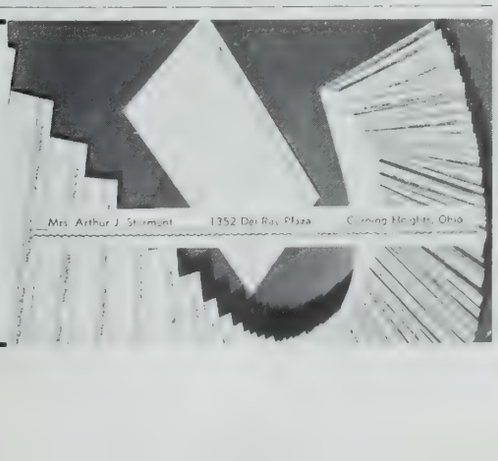
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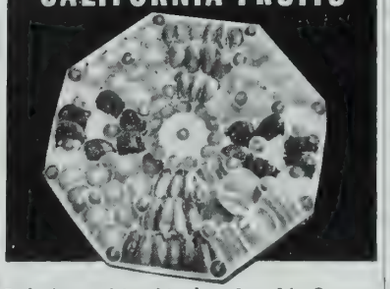
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The steely-eyed, black-hatted Western character lounging casually against Old Paint (which in this case happens to be a handmade Rolls-Royce) is **Lucius Beebe,** who, on page 97 sets forth the history of Denver's renowned Brown Palace Hotel. Mr. Beebe, erstwhile boulevardier of note and chronicler of the mad doings of New York's original Café Society, is co-proprietor of *The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise*. Under Mr. Beebe's non-sectarian editorial baton, the *Enterprise* boasts the largest circulation of any weekly newspaper in the West and blares forth a flamboyant journalism more common in the era of its former editor Mark Twain than it is today. But Mr. Beebe always has specialized in the uncommon thing. He can claim both Yale and Harvard as *almae matres*, and he and his partner own the most fabulous private railroad car presently on the rails of this continent. (It is whispered in the gathering places of his cronies that it cost $450,000.) But what has most amazed his many friends (and the equal or greater number of his detractors) is that he should forsake the plush salons of New York for Nevada's barren hills. The answer is simple. He likes it out thar.



Denver newspaperman **Robert Stapp,** who writes of life in a tourist paradise on page 142, is Iowa-born, Colorado-reared, a Notre Dame graduate and Navy veteran. After having a look at the East, he returned to Denver news writing, "impelled not so much by nostalgia as the prospect of regular nourishment."



Colorado plant hunters **Claire and Mark Norton** have been prospecting for native wildflowers in the high plains and Rockies for 30 years. The happy result, and real pay dirt for gardeners, is on page 141. Prolific collaborators, operators of a greenhouse, life "pardners" in the lure of botany, the Nortons are among the West's most modest pioneers.



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DENVER'S BROWN PALACE—A WESTERN LEGEND

By Lucius Beebe



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BATHS IN 1900 FEATURED ELABORATE SHOWERS, BASKETBALL-SIZE SPONGES. VAST LOBBY WELL, LEFT, IS HISTORIC TRADEMARK.

Few hotels in the American record better deserve full-dress biographies than Denver's Brown Palace, a quite literally palatial hostelry which arose toward the close of the 19th century in the triangular cow pasture of Henry C. Brown, a pioneer carpenter in the town's hell-for-leather days. Few are greater repositories of local legend, folklore, history and romance. None has so consistently dominated the imagination of the community it supports and has been so closely identified with its social, economic and political destinies and none has maintained such a monopoly of these things over so long a period of years.

Through the many balconied lobby of the Brown, its stately suites and more modest private apartments, its public rooms, terraces, bars and restaurants, has passed a long procession of the American epic. The student of the Old West will be well advised to regard it closely, for its traffickings have been those of a nation on the move to far horizons and cloudy trophies as yet unperceived beyond the shining mountains of time itself.

Other hostelries in other cities have achieved favorable fame for various aspects of the civic pattern. The original Waldorf-Astoria in New York was a synonym for social grandeur and the splendors of Upper Ten-Dom. The Palace in San Francisco came to be associated with the spacious legends of the Old American West, a setting for the railroad and silver nabobs beyond compare in magnificence and luxury, and the United States Hotel at Saratoga Springs was so strong an outpost of Southern aristocracy in summer that it became known as the Natchez of the North. In New Orleans, the ultimate in Creole sophistication found its expression in the earlier versions (there have been three) of the St. Charles.

The Brown has been a synthesis of all these things, of politics, finance, society, even of *belles lettres*. Whether or not he had in mind the dusty glories of the storied Windsor Hotel in Larimer Street or the Brown itself, both of them familiar properties of his youth, Gene Fowler penned an indelible footnote to the national folklore when he wrote: "The story of Greece is in its temples, that of America is in its hotels."

To the doors of the Brown over the years has come sultan after sultan in his pomp. In 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt put up in the Presidential Suite and was wined and dined by an enthusiastic citizenry until he remarked that the only thing the place needed and lacked was a good Turkish bath. When President Wilson came to spend the night while touring on behalf of the League of Nations in 1919, he was alarmed when a military salute was fired by corps of riflemen mounted on the hotel roof. President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding cancelled plans for a state dinner in 1923 when a reporter attached to the Presidential party was killed in a motor accident at Bear Creek Canyon. Royalty in the person of Queen Marie of Rumania, en route to accept the eccentric hospitality of Sam Hill and the Northwest, used a special entrance to the hotel, gaining it over a crimson carpet rolled across the sidewalk, to the sneezes and jeers of local labor unions but the delight of impressionable Denverites as a whole.

All the conventional greats of their time were a two-day wonder as they were wafted upward with managerial obeisances to their apartments: Mary Garden, Lillian Russell, three Barrymores—John, Ethel and Lionel—and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who forsook her private car at Union Station for an apartment on the Tremont Street side, claiming that the night-long handling of the mail from cars spotted nearby disturbed her slumbers. Evalyn Walsh McLean maintained an apartment there in the years 1906-1908 and lobby loungers admired the somewhat over-advertised arrival and departure of "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown", widely known heroine of the *Titanic* disaster.

Democrats and Republicans alike have used the Brown as a basis of strategic operations in the political theater of the Rocky Mountain region, but the hotel's finest hour, politically, occurred when President Eisenhower chose the Brown as his campaign headquarters for his bid to be 34th President. His later preference for Denver as a vacation spot inevitably led (*Continued on next page*)



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BROWN PALACE *(Continued)*

to the Brown's becoming known as "the summer White House."

The Brown Palace was by no means Denver's first hostelry of consequence. One of the most famous caravansaries of the early days at Cherry Creek Diggings had been the Elephant Corral, "the Astor House of the Gold Fields", where Horace Greeley and a notable party of Eastern newspapermen had been lodged on the way to the primeval diggings at Gregory's Gulch, which turned out to be Central City and put Colorado in business as a mining community. The Elephant Corral had started out as the Denver House and its six bedrooms separated by flimsy partitions of sheet cotton in back of an enormous gambling saloon were typical of the frontier accommodations of the time. Painted warriors, buckskinned miners (some of them dating back to the years of the Mountain Men and the Rocky Mountain Fur Company, and a heterogeneous assortment of gamblers in plug hats and immaculate linen with Remington derringers in their sleeves—these were the clientele of the Elephant Corral.

Those inconvenient six-guns

"Every guest," wrote Greeley of this establishment, "is allowed as good a bed as his own blankets will make him. The charge is no higher than at the Astor or other first-class hotels, except for liquor: 25 cents for a drink of dubious whisky colored and nicknamed to suit the taste of the customers. I had the honor to be shaved by the nephew (so he assured me) of Murat, Napoleon's King of Naples —the honor and the shave together costing me a paltry dollar. Still, a few days of such luxury surfeited me, mainly because the drinking room was also occupied by several blacklegs as a gambling hall, and their incessant clamor, persisted in at all hours up to midnight, became at length a nuisance. Then, the visitors of the drinking and gambling rooms had a careless way, when drunk, of firing revolvers, sometimes at each other, at other times quite miscellaneously, which struck me as inconvenient for the quiet guest."

The shooting had become somewhat less miscellaneous although by no means altogether abated by the year 1880, when the most wonderful apparition yet seen in the West swam into the delighted ken of Denver's bon ton and sporting life alike in the form of the Windsor Hotel in Larimer Street. It was built largely with English capital, for this was the heyday of the great English and Scottish financed cattle companies of Colorado and Wyoming. The Windsor did its nearest rival, which only boasted tables topped with gold-bearing quartz, instead of the conventional marble, one better; the Windsor imported bevel-edge pier glasses, some of them 20 feet tall, into which diamond dust had been liberally blown during manufacture. In the coal oil illumination of the time, it was dazzling and gave the patrons a sense of boundless, if vicarious, riches.

Ablutionary grandeur

Too, the Windsor had a ladies' ordinary, where respectable women were encouraged to eat in public, and a 60-foot mahogany bar, a grand banquet room and Russian and Turkish baths. "These oriental ablutionary parlors," it advertised, "are elegantly fitted up and handsomely furnished with white marble."

The Windsor, which is gamely hanging on to this day as a monument of departed grandeurs, was patronized by every celebrity to visit the then unfolding West of cattle and mining and the railroads. Buffalo Bill, when he was in funds, was a durable, if garrulous, patron of the Windsor's magnificent bar. Ulysses S. Grant had occupied the Presidential Suite and been moved to comment on its rich ornamentation in Turkey carpeting, ormolu French clocks and hand-painted oil paintings in gold frames the approximate dimensions of a bank vault. Richard Mansfield, Lawrence Booth, Adelina Patti, Helena Modjeska, Lotta Crabtree and Salvini the Younger had gone from the Windsor to their dressing rooms at the Tabor Grand Opera House.

Drink up, ye Muse!

Eugene Field, whose *Wynken, Blynken and Nod* is still a part of the cultural heritage of all but our most underprivileged children, was an honored patron at the Windsor bar. And it was while leaning on its polished mahogany in his youth that he absorbed the inspiration for his famous *Tribune* column, wherein appeared such choice items as the celebrated ribbing of a grim military man:

"Colonel G. K. Cooper went swimming in the hotwater pool at Manitou last Sunday afternoon, and the place was used for a skating rink in the evening!"

A less frequent, but still distinguished, luminary of the lettered world who wet his whistle under the Windsor's flaring gas chandeliers and amazement of barroom nudes was Cy Warman,

the Rocky Mountain poet best remembered for the lines:

> "It's day all day in daytime. And there is no night in Creede."

In ordinary times, the Windsor bar required the services of six barkeeps, but Gene Fowler relates that when John L. Sullivan came to town, a shift of 12 such artists was imperative. One of the bar crew was a youth named Harry Tammen, who, in a partnership with Fred Bonfils that was shortly to rock the entire West on its Congress gaiters, was to become joint owner of the greatest tumult of all, *The Denver Post*.

The mighty are fallen

Such competition as the Windsor was obviously hard to buck, but by 1892 Denver's fashionable center was moving uptown away from Larimer Street, and the Brown Palace got away to a flying start as the Windsor was already beginning its long descent toward oblivion.

The hotel was financed by Bill Bush and named for the pioneer Brown, whose cow pasture it occupied. Bush was already a figure of consequence in the Colorado hotel world. He had opened and managed the Teller House, still to this day a going concern at Central City, 50 miles to the west of Denver and scene of the fabulous Gregory Diggings. There he had entertained the great of the age, including the inevitable Ulysses S. Grant, and when the Leadville boom exploded upon the national consciousness, Bush built and operated the Clarendon Hotel on Leadville's Harrison Avenue.

At Leadville it was inescapable that Bush should meet the uncouth H. A. W. Tabor, by this time lieutenant-governor of Colorado and a figure of national dimensions for his wealthy if not altogether winning ways, and they built the Tabor Grand Opera House at Leadville, predecessor to a similarly florid and celebrated structure in Denver City.

Sandstone hub of empire

The Brown's architect, Frank Edbrooke, had shot the works on the new hotel that rose for nine amazing floors of red sandstone. From its upper floors one could see the smoke plumes of the multiplicity of railroads then building into the Queen City from every point of the compass: the Fort Worth & Denver City, the Rock Island, the Union Pacific, the Colorado & Southern, and General William Jackson Palmer's absurd little narrow gauge Rio Grande, which had been beaten to the pass of the Raton by the Santa Fe and was by now confounding its defamers by turning west into the Rockies themselves and hauling out the incalculable wealth of the new mining camps.

From the roof of the Brown, too, one could look to the east across the green expanse of the Great Plains, seemingly to Kansas itself, and another undulant green countryside toward the south, where Colorado Springs was waiting to be born on the golden tide of wealth still locked in the deep quartz mines of Cripple Creek. To the west, of course, were the ramparts of the everlasting Rockies, the Shining Mountains, hills of destiny and wonderment and death and discovery.

Thickets of palms

The lesson in splendor of the Windsor was not lost on the proprietors of the Brown Palace. The lobby, designed on a quadrilateral with cloisters and balconies reaching to a glass canopy nine stories above, was dominated by two solid columns of Mexican onyx specially quarried in Coahuila and weighing a ton and a half each to support a massive 14-foot-high mantel. Potted palms, at the time the height of rich sophistication in décor, clustered in thickets. Beautiful marble and onyx handbowls were in every bath, and the amazement of plumbing fixtures dear to the Victorian heart suggests to today's mind that only licensed engineers in steam could appreciate the multiplicity of standup showers, tubs, sitz-baths and geysers.

The H. C. Brown Palace opened in all its florid magnificence on January 28, 1893, with a reception and ball. The grand salon and ladies' parlors were "embowered in flowers and ferns", and the *Denver Republican* (this was long before the advent of Bonfils and Tammen's noisy *Post* and its editorial dead cats flung in the direction of formal society) patiently catalogued the attire and coiffures of all the eligible the next day. At midnight "a bountiful collation" was served, with Prague hams, Strasbourg *foie-gras* and Volga sturgeon's eggs vying for the attention of the guests with more domestic but equally substantial products from Bush's 480-acre Windsor Farm, which supplied the hotel's enormous daily demands for eggs, poultry, vegetables and dairy products. Water for the Brown was already flowing abundantly up from the 700-foot-deep wells which still supply its drinking water. But this was a minor consideration at the grand opening, where Mumms Extra was the wine of the evening and claret cup for the ladies flowed in gratifying Niagaras.

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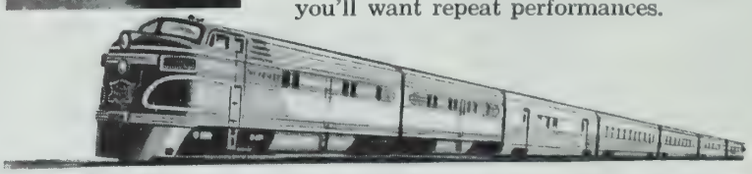
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took to strong waters early, and its thirst and hospitality have never since abated. The Cherry Creek Diggings' first Ganymede arrived in time to celebrate Christmas of 1854 in the person of Uncle Dick Wooten. Mountain Man, companion of Kit Carson and Indian killer of sensational proportions. Uncle Dick's Conestoga wagon rumbled in with three stoutly hooped barrels. The barrels contained Taos Lightning, an overproof Mexican distillate in great demand throughout the Frontier for its therapeutic qualities. Of Taos Lightning it was remarked that nobody with a taste for it ever lived long enough to become an addict. Drinkers were cautioned to handle it prudently; a small quantity carelessly spilled could easily cause a fatal conflagration.

Love's sweet song

And neither the advent of the clawhammer evening coat nor the mixed cocktail with its implications of urbanity served to eliminate vestigial traces of the frontier from the hotel. It was in the Brown's bar on May 24, 1911, that the most celebrated shooting in Denver's long association with weapons of precision took place. The principals were Louis Von Phul, a wine agent and participant in a long parade of amorous nipups, and Harold Frank Henwood, Von Phul's rival for the affections of a married woman, Isabelle Patterson Springer.

Mrs. Springer, wife of a sedate and reputable Denver banker and cattle man, had taken up the ways of Bohemia after a brief exposure to the Svengali fascinations of New York's Greenwich Village. She conducted clandestine affairs with both Henwood and Von Phul in her apartment at the Brown, and almost everyone in Denver was in on the scandal except, of course, Banker Springer, who was busy breeding horses on his 10,000-acre ranch.

Henwood and Von Phul had already had several brushes before their fatal rendezvous. Von Phul, who had had three of his front teeth shot out by a jealous husband in St. Louis and was a balloon racer of some celebrity, paid small mind to Henwood's threats. Henwood, less favored physically but, as the *Denver Post* chastely put it, "maddened with passion", bought a gun and waited.

A lively encounter

They met in the Brown bar, where Von Phul had repaired after a performance of the "Follies of 1910" at the Broadway Theatre to open a few bottles of wine in honor of members of the cast. Standing next to him at the bar was Henwood, nerving himself with brandy for the kill. Words passed between the two Don Juans, and Von Phul excused himself from his company and knocked Henwood to the floor with a murderous roundhouse right, after which he reoccupied his place at the mahogany bar as though nothing had happened.

From the floor, with blood streaming from his mouth, Henwood fumbled under his evening jacket for a gun and, before attendants or patrons were aware of his intent, opened fire on the group at the bar. Three shots from the revolver's five chambers hit Von Phul in various parts of his anatomy. The other two slugs struck George Edward Copeland, a smelter from Victor, and James Atkinson, a Colorado Springs hotel man. Von Phul died that night, Copeland some days later.

The Brown bar was a classic scene of disorder. A trail of blood led dramatically across the marble tiled floor to the men's washroom, where Von Phul had attempted to treat his own wounds. Curiosity seekers mistook the thick haze of smoke from the magnesium flares of photographers for gunsmoke (it was in the days before flash bulbs) and reported a massacre of Little Big Horn proportions.

Expensive legal talent was retained for the defense of Henwood, but Mrs. Springer threw him to the wolves in a hysterical attempt to shield her own reputation. Mrs. Springer was divorced by her husband, who learned of her infidelities largely through the scandal columns of the *Post*. Henwood got life and appealed, whereupon a second jury, instead of mitigating the sentence, voted to hang him. He died in prison after a series of legal scuffles, reprieves and motions, in 1929.

Interrupted cocktail hour

A second Brown Palace shooting occurred years later, in September of 1946, when, as it happened, the writer was among those present. Ronald Smith, a World War II veteran, suddenly and in the middle of the cocktail hour ran amok and started shooting wildly in the Ship Bar, which had long ago taken the place of the first Brown bar of fragrant memory. The president of an agricultural college and an advertising man enjoying professional colloquy over martinis were shot up, and the ensuing scramble to apprehend their assailant smashed enough furniture to satisfy the producer of Culver City Westerns. But the brawl was less lethal than its predecessor and carried with it none of the implications of high

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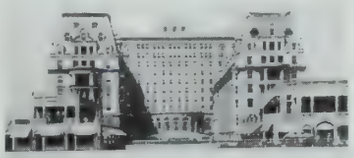
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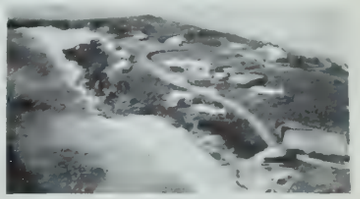
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THE GIFT OF THE PROVINCES

In pursuit of creative guides to the arts of living, H&G begins this month a series of profiles of American cities. *Regionalism*, *provincialism* and *parochialism* are words we speak too often with condescension. Yet the unique and varied contributions of America's many provinces accord this nation its wealth and spirit. We undertake our new task, however, mindful of a number of hazards.

For one thing and presumably to save time (which, we all know, means money), we Americans are developing a nasty penchant for snappy platitudes. We have the bad habit of easy generalization. Reminiscent of the pigeon-hole mentality of Old World scholastics who found it easier to count and to classify than to perceive and to invent, the disease is regrettably no less virulent in this age of "Think Big" than it was in the universities of 19th century Germany.

Worse yet, there is evidence to suggest that ours is an era of half-baked aphorisms. The memorable slogan of the advertising agent (*I like America because* . . . in three words or less); the digest of great books (*War and Peace* in 30 easy-to-read pages); the *complete* radio round-up of world, national and local news in four minutes (the sponsor keeps one minute); the one-page memo to brief the busy executive (*What's Really Behind the Middle East Crisis*) and packaged travel (*10 Western States in 5 Days:* the *Complete*, All-Expense Tour)—all these are part of the handy, pocket-size, capsulated, sugar-coated, pre-cooked baby food of a short-cut civilization.

Surely we are not a nation of fragmentists or filing clerks, yet every time we reach for a label for things, people or places, we undermine the possibility of understanding the restless and infinitely complex world in which we live.

As a distinguished procession of foreign visitors has discovered through the centuries, nothing so defies labels as our vast continent of a country. Even American artists have never managed to capture its whole spirit with a few broad strokes. Stephen Vincent Benét, who came closer than most, bowed before the problem with this acknowledgement:

> *"American Muse, whose strong and diverse heart*
> *So many men have tried to understand*
> *But only made it smaller with their art,*
> *Because you are as various as your land."*

The West is an example; it has very probably evoked more books, paintings, photographs, motion pictures, travel folders and misinformation than any other region of the country. Is there a single quality other than their location west of the Mississippi (or is it the 100th meridian of latitude?) that is shared by the eleven (or is it seventeen?) western states? About the only characteristic ascribable to the whole area is dramatic diversity. If the people who live in the West have a common quality, it is perhaps their awareness of this wonderful diversity and their grateful use of what it offers.

In this issue we seek, hopefully with an open mind and a minimum of misinterpretation, to describe Denver, a symbol of Western diversity. W. H. L. Jr.

Color *is the dynamic force in decoration.*

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Who turns the wheel of color taste?

By FABER BIRREN, H & G's Color Research Consultant

As a nation we are color-conscious. It has even been suggested that now that we have made our pot of gold, we want the rainbow that is supposed to go with it. But while our conception of gold is universal, we see the rainbow from different angles.

Granting that Americans are color-conscious, we must recognize, too, that our preferences are as varied as the human personality. If this were not so, we would all stand up and salute the same color. As it is, we stand behind our predilections as we do the precocious qualities of our children, the excellence of our religious and political beliefs. What we like in color we set apart emotionally as the epitome of good taste. We are human, and there is much that is equally human about color.

Mrs. M, who lives in a Colonial home filled with costly antiques, is partial to 18th century furniture, tones of rose, sage green and teal blue. Mrs. R, who lives in the newest modern house in the neighborhood, has furniture that is simple, horizontal and slim of line. Her colors are lime green, Flame and Cerulean. If you were to meet them separately, they would both say virtually the same thing about each other: "Well, if that's what she likes . . . But I can't understand her taste. Those colors would get me down." There is no single solution for both. Fortunately the wide appeal of color allows for both longings, and in a sense Mrs. M and Mrs. R are entitled to different criteria of beauty.

Color, like music, exerts a vital external fascination. It represents in the psychological sense a strong pull away from a person's inner self. Inasmuch as many human troubles are comprised of inner tensions, moods, anxieties, worries, the fact that color can divert the eye, the heart and mind perhaps accounts for the love the world today holds for it.

Color is something to be taken to heart. It cannot be applied arbitrarily. A western baker who was inspired to make colored bread failed to recognize that, pretty or not, no one would care to swallow it. In the Orient an American oil company built a series of white filling stations, overlooking the fact that white was a traditional color of mourning and therefore anything but attractive to living mortals.

If you happened to manufacture window shades, you would find that people in New England like reddish brown. In Chicago and Pittsburgh they like white, soot or no soot. In Baltimore they hang dark blue shades in summer and pale ecru ones in winter. If you made roofing you could practically draw a chart for blue from south to north. You would sell more and more blue (and less of something else), the ratio increasing in a steady upward line clear into Canada until there were no more houses but pine forests.

With houses it is a curious fact that most persons take an objective view of the outside (*Continued on page 169*)

H&G's Forecast Colors for 1957





PEACOCK GREEN is a vibrant green that will accent a low-keyed color scheme. Not an everyday green, it has the brilliance of plumage and holds its own against a neutral background. LEMON PEEL is a sharp accent. It should be used sparingly, like the twist of peel in a dry martini, for flavor. BITTER GREEN, the extrovert of the greens, sharpens a color scheme and is excellent for accessories and cushions. LARKSPUR, like its namesake, is a pure, showy blue. Try it out under all kinds of light with companions of equal intensity (Emerald, for example). HOLLYHOCK, the sophisticate of the pink family, has a luminous quality, and a sly way of growing on you. WILD PLUM is the exotic red of Bangkok, too rich for large areas. It is at its best with black or interwoven with other pure Oriental colors. HYACINTH is at home indoors and outdoors treated as an accent. SIAMESE PINK is a flamboyant blue-pink for the uninhibited. DEEP NIGHT, the color cast in a shadow, is a restful mood color, repeated as a theme throughout a room.

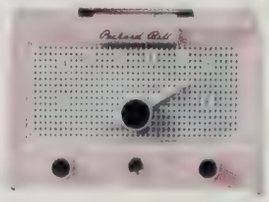




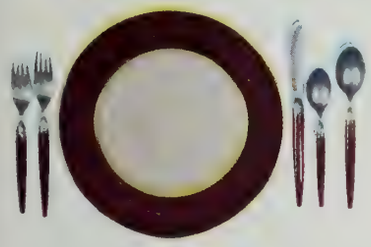










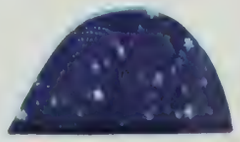


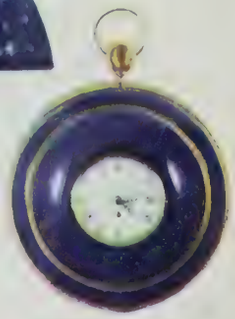












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H & G's Current Colors

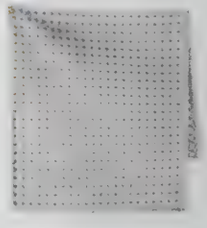


GREEN OLIVE is a classic green with strength of character. This is a shade that blends particularly well with the warmer hues that are becoming popular. It mixes well with mellow sun-drenched colors. CARNATION is a fresh, lively pink, neither saccharine nor coy. It makes a good background color. DOVE GRAY is a sensitive neutral that looks warm or cool depending on what you put with it. Warmer than slate, it also makes a good exterior color for a well proportioned traditional house. CITRON is a congenial yellow close to sunlight. A versatile color, it combines well with greens, blues or pinks. It is impressive in large areas as a background color, ingratiating as an accessory color. MUSTARD is a pungent yellow with a green undertone. Like gold without the glitter, it has the virtue of sharpening other colors with which it is used and brings out the best in a room. MOCHA, a softspoken muted brown, is a soothing low-key color. Because it makes people feel calm and relaxed, it is a good choice for a study where you want peaceful surroundings, or for a dining room where you want to create a perfect mood for conversation by candlelight.













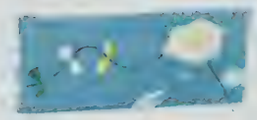




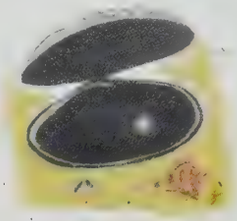




CERULEAN BLUE is the shade you visualize when you think of a stretch of sky or sea in the brightest summer sunlight. As an accent, it is strong and cheerful. In carpeting it is a pleasing shade that emphasizes the shape of a room. BLUE MIST is a warm-toned blue that enables you to create an illusion of space and atmosphere. You can play it up with bright Peacock Green or play it down with soft beige or the new Smoked Pearl, a compatible neutral color.



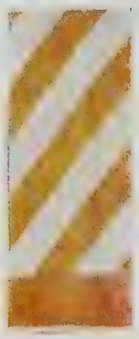


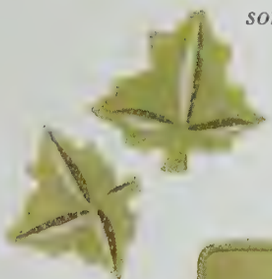



SMOKED PEARL is neither as bland as gray nor as bold as black and can be a stand-in for either one.



SKY BLUE is a lively, light-struck blue, foolproof for decorating. It is a family color, perfect for a master bedroom because both men and women like it. It is kin to Cerulean Blue but has a cooler look. SAFFRON is a bright golden color of some significance. You would rarely use it predominantly in a room, rather as a companion for other warm colors. MAPLE SUGAR is as pleasing as its name implies. It has the same strength as Mustard but is sweeter. It goes extremely well with black and white. TANGERINE, midway between red and yellow, is a forceful accent. You can use it dramatically on a large piece of furniture without tiring of it.



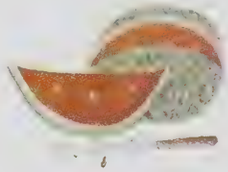



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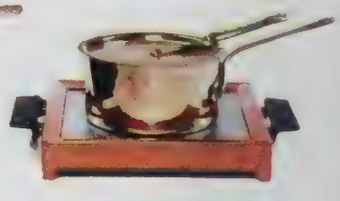


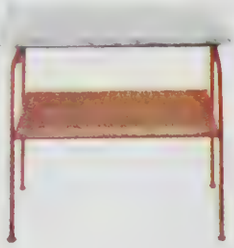


MIST GREEN is a color that is easy to live with. A perennial favorite, it is as safe as gray for large areas such as floors and walls but has more vitality. It is quick to respond to changes of lighting and accent colors.



CANTALOUPE, emphatic without being too sharp, makes a room glow. Like its melon namesake, it is subtle, an acquired taste.



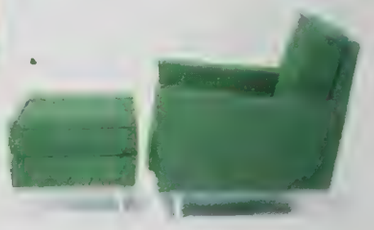


FLAME sparks a room. Stimulating as an accent, it is not as insistent as the more vivid Siamese Pink or Tangerine yet has a similar sparkling effect on its surroundings.





EMERALD GREEN, a radiant color with hidden depths, is one for the young in heart. It is ideal for active rooms.

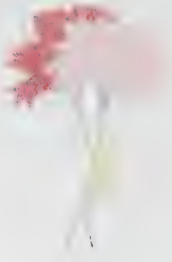


H&G's Pastels

Pale colors with personality. H&G's pastels excel as background colors. They give an impression of added space. Unlike many inconspicuous light tones, these have an inner brilliance. Used with sharper colors they are pleasing to live with.



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Tawny Beige



Pastel Blue Mist

How you can use H&G colors

In 1946 H&G offered the public the first authoritative Color Palette for home decoration. H&G's primary purpose was not merely to reflect the buying public's reigning color favorites. It was to establish the palette as an accepted guide and to forecast high fashion in color.

That first year of the program 96 manufacturers offered homefurnishings in H&G colors. Today 440 manufacturers are cooperating in the program, and they are producing more than 5,000 items in H&G colors.

The tremendous expansion of the H&G color program in the past 10 years has opened a new approach to decoration. Last year H&G extended the service to include personalized color schemes by mail. Using any one of the 36 colors for 1957, you can today create an H&G color scheme from the cellar to the roof of your home (page 165), from the floor to the ceiling of any room in it (page 190). In stores across the nation you can be sure of finding the fabrics, rugs, furniture, lamps and accessories that match the scheme of your own choice to perfection. You can cook, serve, sweep, shower, sleep, telephone, sunbathe—even drive—in H&G colors.

As you have seen in this color portfolio, H&G colors are divided into three classifications: nine high fashion forecast colors, 17 current favorites and 10 pastels. You can readily match them and have implicit confidence in the result.

Shopping data for pages 105-108, on page 146. For stores co-operating in H&G's 1957 color program, please see page 166.

You can order a set of 26 individual H&G color chips for $2.50; a set of the 10 basic pastel wall colors for $1. Use the mailing coupon, page 162.

Forecast for Fall: Warm and Rich

The seasonal forecast is for decorative warmth and richness in your home. The taste in color will shift to warm beiges, grays with a taupe cast, soft off-whites. The new "naturals" (H&G's Champagne, Tawny Beige, Sandalwood, Maple Sugar, Saffron, Antique White) brightly accented lend the richness.

In decorating, the Low Look (see page 108) brings new and creative improvisation on an ancient theme. Furniture of every period has a new low center of gravity. On the whole, the design is simpler, the emphasis on workmanship, fine finish and hardware. Lighter finishes bring out the long cherished grain of mahogany and walnut. You will see new adaptations of 18th century furniture (especially Queen Anne, Provincial English modified for contemporary rooms, and American Shaker). The painted accent piece, which H&G introduced three years ago, is now designed for every room, the newest variations combining wood with bold colors. Leisure Furniture of metal, rattan and wicker in decorator colors is now at home indoors or out. New treatments of mosaic inlays add interest to wood or glass table tops. Leather worked in new ways and finished in striking colors enriches furniture.

In fabrics woven patterns and solid colors prevail. East India and Persia inspire new themes. Textured fabrics, resembling saris, interweave gold and colored metallic yarns. Near East coloring taken from madras appears in woven stripes, plaids and checks. Patterned fabrics have a different look this year. Prints depict scenes with figures and gardens in an Oriental mood. Classic architecture, French pastoral scenes, Italian seascapes are being revived in toile. Elegance takes the form of Napoleonic baroque and rococo motifs. Florals range from large bouquets to nosegays. Calm geometric prints are interpreted in neutrals with vivid accents.

Man-made fibers have invaded decoration. Fortisan, now almost synonymous with sheer curtains, is blended with other fibers for curtain and upholstery materials of beauty and durability. Dacron, newly developed for curtains, has superior sunburn and wrinkle resistance. Carpet nylon has an improved finish. Carpet viscose has the virtue of permanent color; the dye is an ingredient of the fiber. A carpet woven of two or more fibers and dyed after it is woven has a frosted look.

Floors are new areas of interest in decoration. Vinyl and rubber tile come in light, clear colors and textured patterns that resemble terrazzo, marble chips, pebbles. Area rugs in a wide selection of sizes give drama to a room. Bold central motifs, carved borders, and unusual shapes are the order of the day.

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Peacock Green: Pride of the Palette

A spectacular bird of a thousand eyes, the peacock has figured in legend, religion, superstition and cuisine through the ages. In Greek mythology Hera elevated the peacock by transferring to its flamboyant fantail the eyes of Argus Panoptes, who originally denoted the starry heavens. In Iraq and India it was considered sacred. In Punjab and elsewhere its feathers had restorative powers. In Europe the peacock was served as a delicacy at great feasts. Today the striking plumage of the peacock has inspired a new decorating color, H&G's Peacock Green.

This scintillating blue-green should be used purely for its ornamental value, as an accent in a room. On a patio or terrace a Peacock Green wire cage sets off birds of a different feather. In a white-walled room a rug with engraved pattern or a glass-topped cocktail table inlaid with mosaic adds a flash of color. An entrance hall may be prepared in the bold bamboo lattice design.

A family room or study is enlivened with perforated metal lamps in Peacock Green. For a bedroom or porch a pair of wrought iron chairs with vivid upholstery captures the splendor of the peacock.



PHOTOGRAPHED BY JOHN STEWART



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What colors should you show the world?

By BEATRICE WEST (A.I.A., A.I.D.)

You greet the world with the colors of the outside of your house. Whether this first meeting repels or attracts, whether you create the impression you seek, depends on how wisely you have chosen. In this symposium conducted by an expert, who is credited with the color styling of more than 150,000 houses in the last seven years, you will find a primer on the technique of choosing wisely for the best face.

What is the first step?

Before you commit yourself to pale pink walls and a gray roof, consider three things. First, how large is your house and what is its architectural character? Second, what are the wall and roof materials (brick, stone, wood shingles, asphalt shingles, plywood panels, clapboards, etc.)? Third, where is it situated and in what sort of climate?

How does architectural style concern the color scheme?

The size and contours of your house are the most important considerations. A dark roof makes a house look lower. On a ranch house, for instance, the combination of dark roof and light walls may seem to cut it in half horizontally. If your house is an old one, large and nondescript, you probably will want a color scheme that breaks up the bulkiness. Good exterior color enhances a well designed house and can do much to improve a poor one. Don't be bound by convention. All saltboxes need not be red nor all Colonial dwellings white with green shutters. Carnation Pink is a marvelous color for a saltbox and pastel Citron yellow for a Colonial.

What have the materials to do with color planning?

The painting, of course, is the major part of an exterior color scheme but by no means all of it. Roofs may be covered with asphalt, asbestos or wood shingles or slate or tile that have their own integral color. Stone walls have natural color. Wood walls and trim frequently are stained instead of painted. Color planning must consider the colors and textures of the building materials, too. It should consider also the colors of awnings, outdoor furniture and fabrics, flowers and planting, window curtain colors, and garden and terrace paving.

What has a house's location to do with its color scheme?

In general, it is well for the exterior color to blend with the landscape. Vivid colors seem at home in sunny climates but are likely to appear gaudy when the leaves fall in a northern region like New England. Shady places can take fairly strong colors. (*Continued on page 162*)

The outdoor look in H&G colors

H&G exterior colors in paints or stains for wood, metals, stone, concrete and other materials offer almost unlimited combinations for the outside of your home. Always view them against the natural setting and on the actual material you will use. Here are shown: 1) vertical hardboard paneling painted Mocha, Pastel Citron, Champagne, Larkspur; 2) wooden shutter painted Bitter Green; 3) asphalt shingles in Mist Blue, Sandalwood, Dove Gray; 4) siding shingles in Mist Blue, Deep Night and natural; 5) striated plywood painted Mist Green; 6) asbestos siding in Carnation; 7) asbestos siding in Carnation, Blue Mist; 8) ponderosa pine door painted Flame; 9) door frame in Larkspur, Cerulean Blue, Sky Blue; 10) vertical redwood siding in natural color; 11) pine awning window painted Maple Sugar or Pastel Citron; 12) concrete block in Green Olive; 13) a variety of exterior paints, Pastel Citron, Cerulean, Bitter Green, Peacock, Sky Blue, Blue Mist.

For color scheme coupon see page 165



TOM YEE

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White in a weightless fabric is a perfect foil for tawny tones in a contemporary living room.



Colors borrowed from the sky lighten a room.



Blue and green combine effectively against sleek white.

Enter a new era in fabrics

Fabrics have emerged from the cocoon and with striking versatility give a new dimension to decoration. New man-made fibers that take to clear, lively colors make possible light and airy room schemes. They give you a wide opportunity to create unusual decorative effects. For a change of window treatment you can combine sheer draw curtains with sliding panels of the same fabric. You can use café curtains with full-length curtains for variety. You can have the effect of a window wall by hanging casement curtains on traverse rods across an entire wall. Harmonizing materials on your furniture bring unity to a room. In these schemes, designed by John and Earline Brice, fabrics made of Celanese contemporary fibers are used with imagination and taste. Sheers are mixed with smooth textures, bright colors with neutrals, loosely woven fabrics with deep textures. The choice of man-made fabrics is endless. Some are woven entirely of one kind of yarn such as Fortisan or acetate. Others are blends of different yarns; for example, Fortisan may be woven with cotton, acetate, silk, rayon or Celaperm. Each fiber imparts special properties to a fabric. Taken as a whole, the fabrics have a rich look and are soft and pleasant to the touch. Because they are sisters under the skin, fabrics made of Celanese fibers combine well in a room. Many are available in ready-made ensembles in H&G colors.

All fabrics shown are from "New Dimensions" collection.

Decorate with a free hand with fabrics in H&G colors

To enhance a window wall the sheerest of fabrics, 100 per cent Fortisan, is used in two ways. It is stretched taut in panels that slide across one wall. On the adjacent wall where there are doors to the terrace, draw curtains of the same fabric hang in graceful folds. Light filters through, silhouetting the shadowy print. Upholstery of Fortisan and rayon in mellow tones of Cantaloupe and Mustard blends with a mixture of woods, brass, glass and gleaming marble-like surfaces. *Fabrics by Cheney, Greeff.*
Small dining area has two sets of curtains at the window to control light and create privacy. Sheer café curtains are hung in alternating panels of Sky Blue and white across the lower half of the glass wall and the door. Full-length Sky Blue curtains in a heavier texture may be drawn across the entire wall at night for privacy. The fabrics are blends of different man-made fibers, including acetate and Fortisan. Each has a characteristic luster and a clean, crisp look. *Curtains ready-made by Ardsley.*
Bath-dressing room is dramatized with decorating scheme in two basic colors, carried out from floor to ceiling. Sky Blue and white curtains meet halfway across the window and in front of the tub. Both shower curtain and scalloped window curtain with valance are ready-made of acetate, which sheds water and resists mildew. Towels in Green Olive and Sky Blue, checkerboard carpet complete the scheme. *Café, shower curtains by Para.*

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Neutrals brightly accented with Tangerine give a room personality.

Ready-made ensembles inspire new decorating effects

To achieve a custom look with ready-made bedroom ensembles, contrasting colors and textures are used. Tangerine curtains in a textured blend of acetate and rayon are hung over white printed sheer curtains woven of Fortisan and rayon. Bedspreads of the same material as the overcurtains are Smoked Pearl and white. Matching fabric by the yard makes a ceiling-high canopy that sets off bed wall. *Ready-made ensembles and fabrics by Bloomcraft.*
To add warmth and richness to a small bedroom, walls are painted Cantaloupe. Quilted coverlet and dust ruffle on the bed are Saffron. The fabric, which combines Fortisan and acetate, has a luxurious feeling. An Antique White rug, gold-printed café curtains lighten the scheme. *Ready-made ensembles and curtains by Sumergrade.*

JEFFERY



Sun-drenched colors mixed with white bring glow to a small bedroom.

To give elegance to a bath-dressing room, acetate taffeta striped in Saffron and white is used lavishly throughout. In both shower curtain and window curtains the stripes help to lift the ceiling and make the room seem more spacious than it is. Towels are striped to match. *Shower curtain and window curtain by Ames.*

To lighten a bedroom serene neutral colors are combined in various textures. The wall with windows is curtained as if it were all glass from floor to ceiling, in casement with a hand-loomed look. A deep-textured, closely woven fabric is used on the bed and chairs. The striking headboard treatment is the focal point of the room. Printed Fortisan sheer in Antique White, Champagne and Dove Gray is shirred on rods attached to the wall behind the bed. The same print covers lamp shades at each side. *Fabrics by Hexter.* *All shopping information on page 146.*



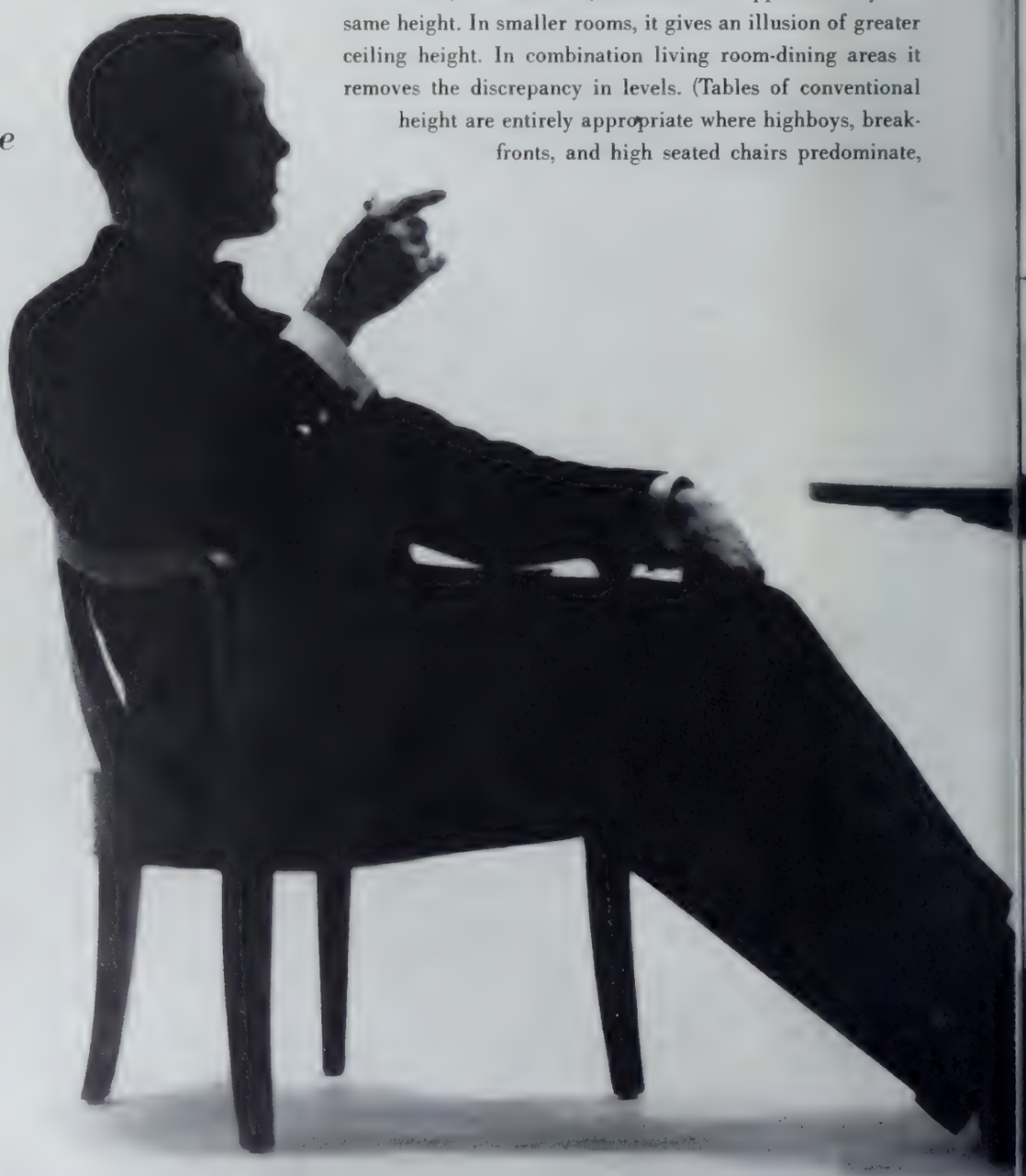
One bold stroke of color plus white is dramatic.

Close-harmony neutrals combined in printed and woven patterns convey a calm, soothing mood in a bedroom.

The Return of the Low Look

Decorating's new low look has the sanction of tradition and etiquette and it suits today's way of living

The low look we have long admired in the car in the garage has this year overflowed to the terrace and crept into interior decoration. The lower proportions of the chairs and tables now being designed raise the question whether manufacturers are considering the old rule of "Women and Children First". Actually, it was men who first discovered the ineffable luxury of the low leisure furniture. No matter how outsized his personal measurements may be, a man finds that the new low look in interior decoration signals a feeling of solid comfort. Manufacturers are now producing innumerable chairs and tables in the new lower proportions in both traditional and contemporary styles. Table tops are now 25 inches high and as suited to dining, working, and playing games as the conventional 29-inch table. And there is an unexpected dividend in interior decoration offered by the new low look. There is a congruity of effect in an interior where all furniture—sofas, coffee tables, chairs—have approximately the same height. In smaller rooms, it gives an illusion of greater ceiling height. In combination living room-dining areas it removes the discrepancy in levels. (Tables of conventional height are entirely appropriate where highboys, breakfronts, and high seated chairs predominate,



The cocktail hour, that refreshing pause in the day's occupation, calls for comfort above all. It is a time of reflection and conversation allowing one to unwind before a leisurely dinner and a quiet evening at home. The cocktail table and armchairs are [illegible] Robsjohn-Gibbings Parkhurst group.

or where a different height is wanted for decorative accent.) Etiquette, which is applied common sense, sees no violence to good manners in low tables and chairs. Indeed, the formal tea table, that symbol of good manners, has always been low. Arbiters of that pleasant afternoon tradition recommend that the tea table be about 26 inches high depending, of course, on the height of the chair the hostess prefers for the pouring ceremony. The new low look in decoration is not imported from the Orient. It merely puts to use a fact well known to our ancestors. People like to sit low. Since westerners also like to sit to eat, to work, to chat, and to play, furniture has often been low. The styles of the English Regency, French Empire, German Biedermeier, and American Duncan Phyfe were all inspired by Egyptian, Greek, and Roman furniture—all comfortably low. For the great conversational salons of 18th century France, nothing equalled the appropriately low-seated Louis XVI chair, and the well-beloved Boston Rocker, Shaker chairs, and John Henry Belter's Victorian armchairs all place us close to the floor. Most of the new lower tables are round or elliptical. In room planning curved shapes are not as restricting as long rectangles. And a round table promotes not only discussion but sociability whether used in a formal apartment or in the garden. The so-called refectory table makes conversation difficult except between adjacent partners. In the monastery, where the form originated, monks took vows of silence during meals and the shape of the table contributed to the observance of the vow. Relaxed posture contributes to a sense of well-being. Opticians assure us that a comfortable chair may help to prevent eyestrain. Doctors tell us that we eat more slowly and are more quickly satisfied if we relax in low comfortable chairs. That snack munched atop the drugstore counter stool may stay the pangs of hunger, but it may also fray the nerves and pad the waistline. Psychiatrists warn that sustained tenseness of posture heightens emotional strains. Authorities on manners and health, then, all urge us to relax and be comfortable. The new lower furniture is no mere novelty but rather a healthy development in furniture design and in interior decoration. The new low chairs and the lower rounded tables fit more easily into existing decorating schemes. They help to establish a mood of comfort and enjoyment in keeping with our comfortable clothing and relaxed way of life.



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300 A.D. Roman *triclinia* or dining rooms were furnished with couches and tripod tables. It was an artistic convention to show servants in small size.



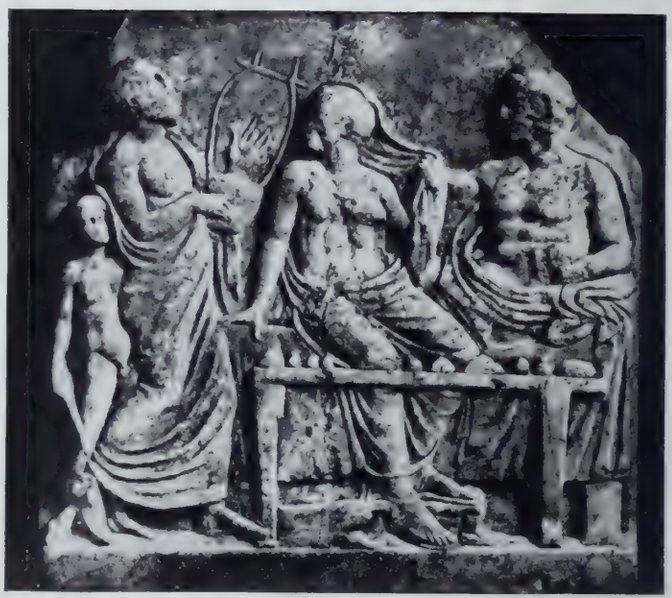
600 B.C. This Etruscan gravestone shows two styles of dining, both high and low.



200 B.C. Banquet manners painted on the walls of Etruscan Tomb of the Shields, Tarquinia.



1580 B.C. Egyptians who insisted upon eating on the floor economized on furniture but required athletic servants. *Bettmann Archive.*



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400 B.C. The Greeks had a word for drinking together at banquets: symposium. We use it to mean roundtable discussion.



1600 A.D. Persians observed the down-to-earth custom of eating on the ground and using no furniture. *Bettmann Archive.*

EARLY LIFE AND TIMES OF LOW FURNITURE

One of our chief uses of furniture today is at meal times. There is no natural, civil or canon law that directs us to adopt one posture rather than another while dining. In our society the serving of refreshments is part of the tradition of hospitality. But it is only custom that decrees that we sit on chairs as we eat at tables. Most Persians, East Asians and North Africans sit on the floor, yet their dining rituals, especially the Japanese ones, are elaborate and graceful even without the support of furniture. Some civilized people never got around to inventing tables and chairs, but they were common in Egypt as long as 5,000 years ago. Greeks, Assyrians, Etruscans and Romans preferred to recline on couches when eating, apparently in perfect comfort, well supported by bolsters and mattresses.



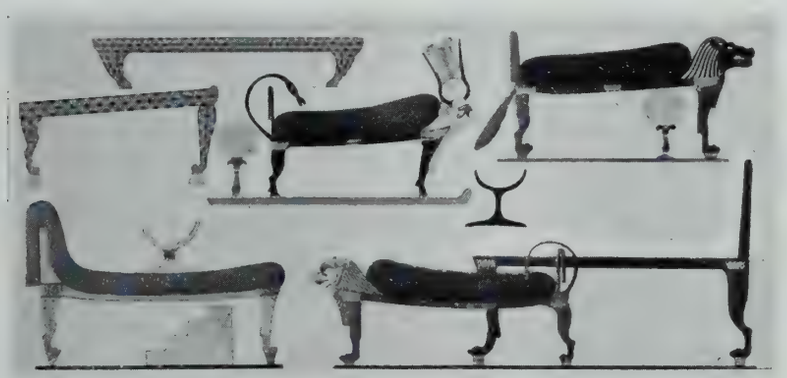
1650 B.C. This armchair of gold and ivory was fit for a king. It belonged to an Egyptian pharaoh.



300 B.C. This lady of ancient Greece sits on a graceful, low *klismos* (chair), like an English Regency chair.



1650 A.D. The well furnished house in 17th century France boasted curtained beds and chairs with three-inch legs.



2400 B.C. Egyptian benches were made in the form of the jackal (Anubis, judge-god), cow goddess (Hathor) and lioness (Sekhmut).



1750 A.D. The low tea table was a British invention. Its fame spread abroad. *Bettmann Archive.*



1850 A.D. The Talamanca Indians of Costa Rica made this wooden bench in the shape of a sturdy turtle.



1650 A.D. This wooden stool from the Turks Islands in the West Indies is shaped like a low hammock.



1850 A.D. The traditional tea ceremony in Japan uses tables much lower than the English.

All ancient furniture was designed close to the ground. Today the words "throne" and "cathedra" mean seats of high authority, but the Greeks who invented the words simply meant chair or seat. Only the Egyptians, and an occasional Etruscan, sat up to take nourishment in ancient times; sometimes they sat on the ground or low benches and chairs drawn up to tables a little below the knee. Egyptian men seem to have been the first, and last, in history who offered no objection to lap suppers, probably because they had laps. (They wore the *shendjut*, a costume like a tennis dress.) Clothing has often determined furniture's form. In the 17th century, low-backed chairs avoided wrinkling ruffs, and arms were angled to allow for farthingales and pantaloons. Because furniture was once entirely handmade and close to the life of the people, it reflected the attitudes of the age producing it. West Indians and Egyptians saw nothing sacrilegious in seats designed in the form of their gods (turtles, cows, or jackals), because their beliefs were primitive. The Greek matron shown above took her ease in a low graceful *klismos*, the slim elegance of its contours (which later inspired the sabre legs of Wellington chairs in the Regency period) revealing the Greek intellectualized and abstract ideals of beauty. Low English tea tables permitted pet spaniels to sit on footstools and beg. For baby tending, wool carding, just plain sitting by the fire, chair seats only three inches from the floor were enjoyed by Frenchwomen in the 17th century. Low furniture has had periods of eclipse, but it always reappears into public favor.

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Wherever it goes low furniture is completely at home

In a town apartment Siamese Pink leather covered chairs surround the marble top of a fruitwood table. Furniture is in the formal yet intimate style of Louis XVI. *By Cocheo Brothers. Decorated by Stephen Mallory—James Tillis Interiors Incorporated.* ▶

In a garden courtyard supper takes on a festive air for the unexpected guest. The table top is a wheel of Flame-colored plastic. Pull-up leisure chairs made of wrought iron with a Dove Gray finish are laced with vinyl straps in Flame. *Furniture by Brown-Jordan Co. House and garden designed by Bob Ray Offenhauser.*

At the barbecue an exotic flavor from the East is added to informal American hospitality when the meal is served at the large, low rattan table with matching stools imported from Hong Kong. *Furniture from Langbein Giftwares Division. Barbecue by Chattanooga Royal. Photographed in Garvin Mecking's New York garden.*

CHRISTA



LEONARD



At an outdoor children's party treats are arranged on a white plastic table top set on wrought iron legs, grouped with soaring ladder-backed chairs. *Table is from Macke-Dale. Chairs imported by Damron-Kaufmann, Inc. Photographed in the garden at Soupçon.*

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Supper after the theatre is set on a new lower table that has the distinction of an 18th century hunt table. Saarinen's colorful side chairs provide dramatic contrast. *Furniture from Knoll Associates.*

LEONARD



Permanent game table in a family room recalls the low 18th century game table. Reproductions of Italian cock-fighting chairs upholstered in leather have combination elbow-backrests. *By Colonial.*



Sitting area within a bedroom centers on a new lower level table and upholstered low-scale chairs. The window corner is ideal for breakfast, reading or writing. *Furniture by Heritage-Henredon.*

New low furniture has a look of easy hospitality



On the terrace dessert is served on a table whose walnut top is finished in a lighter shade than that of the base or matching chairs. Mixing tones of the same finish this way adds interest and richness. *From Baker Furniture's New World Group.*



At the coffee hour the new lower chairs and tables match the low proportioned level of the sofa, a convenience all around. Both pourers and sippers can enjoy equal comfort and footroom. *Milo Baughman designed the Arch Gordon furniture. Photographed in Cassard-Walker Inc. showroom. Shopping information for pages 118-125, p. 146.*



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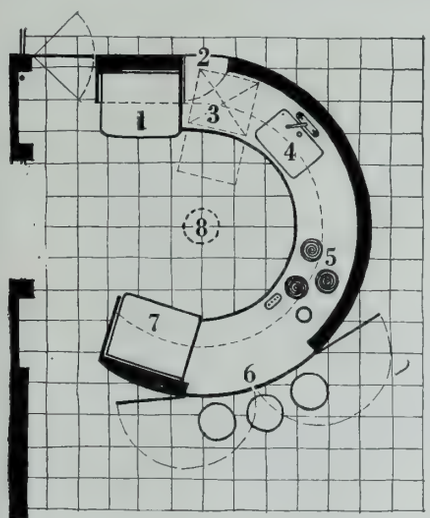
Between meals this 25-inch-high dining table can support homework and family hobbies. It has sturdy dull waxed finish for practicality. The matching walnut chairs have a sculptural back treatment that makes them completely at home in a living room dining area. *Furniture by Heritage-Henredon.*

A COOKING CRESCENT IS THE COLORFUL CENTER OF A LIVING ROOM

GUERRERO



Ingenuity can often substitute for money in today's kitchen planning. An unconventional design carried out in budget-priced materials produced this kitchen, a self-contained cooking and serving citadel that is the hub of a big modern living room. Structurally, this is a straightforward carpentry job that could be duplicated in other materials, either expensive or inexpensive. The walls are ash plywood attached to wood studding and the cabinets are birch plywood. Walls and cabinets were given a satin finish: a coat of 50 per cent white lead and 50 per cent turpentine rubbed down after 24 hours with a rag dipped in linseed oil. The circular countertop was custom-cut from a sheet of Formica. Vinyl tile covers the floor. The equipment is arranged so that the large pieces, refrigerator and wall oven, are at the flattened ends of the arc and the smaller appliances are fitted into the more confined space in between (a point to allow for when planning a circular kitchen). This floor plan saves on materials and makes it easier to prepare meals and serve them indoors or on the terrace (reached by a door opposite the open end of the kitchen). Two ceiling spotlights and strip lights over work surfaces illuminate the kitchen. Flame was chosen as an interior color because it goes well with soft wood tones and provides a surprise element of stimulating color when the pass-throughs are opened for meals.



Crescent shape of kitchen simplifies serving. Refrigerator (1), dishwasher (3) and sink (4) are near small pass-through (2). Large serving pass-through with undercounter space for stools (6) is between burners (5) and oven (7). A domed skylight (8) and built-in exhaust fan provide light and ventilation.

Designer: Otto Kolb. Associate: Ridi Kolb



Pass-through to sink area is for pre-dinner drinks, post-dinner dishes.



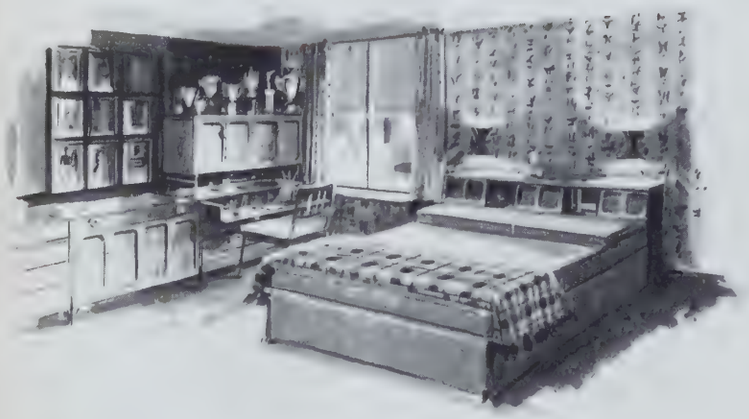
Large pass-through for serving opens up to make a breakfast bar.



Circular work area keeps everything within arm's reach of the cook.

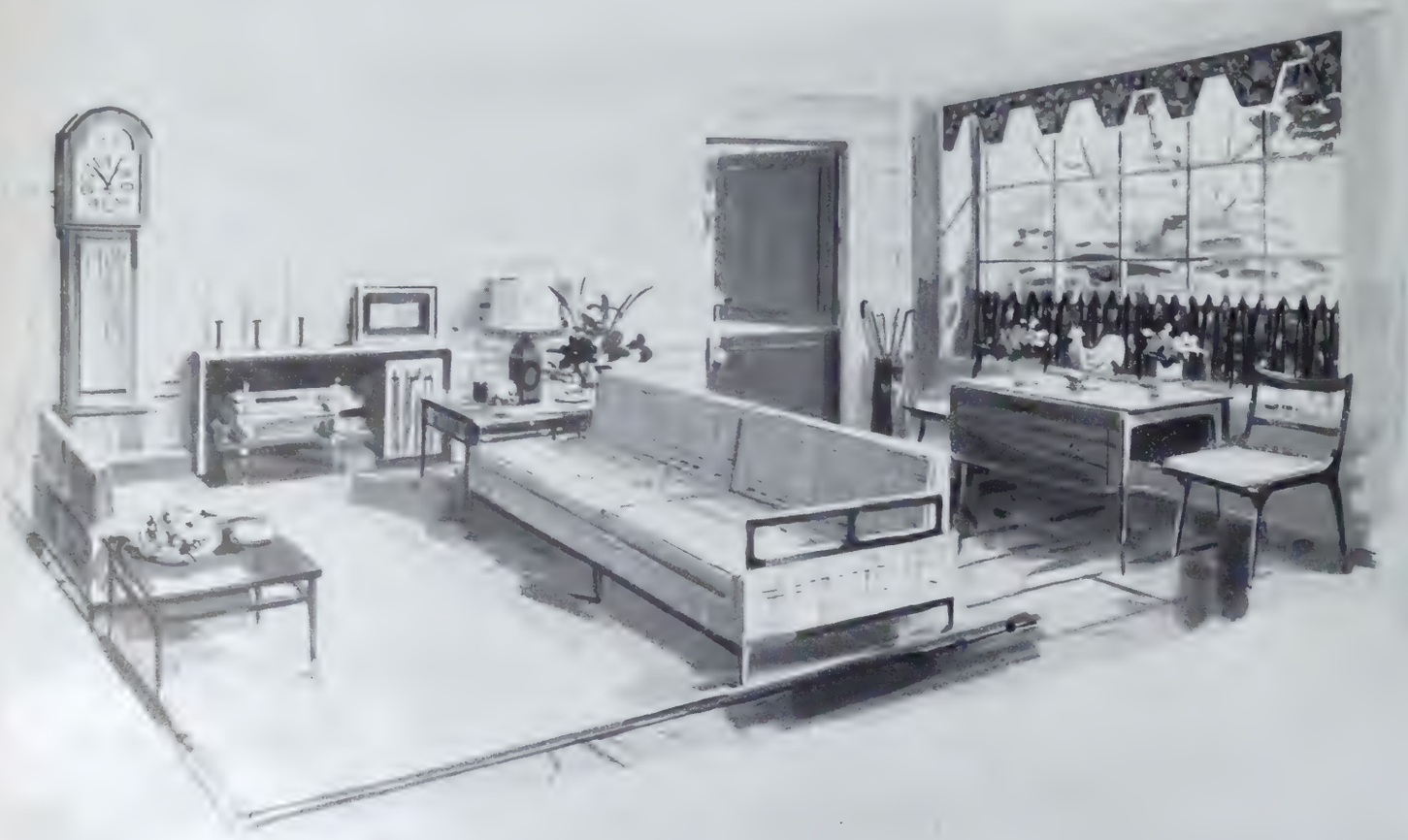
FURNITURE CHANGES CHARACTER WITH THE COMPANY IT KEEPS

Rooms, like people, have character. The way to bring out the character of a room is to choose a background, color scheme and accessories that convey one particular mood or feeling. The difference between a room with country character and a room with an Empire feeling is the difference between rough and smooth textures, cotton prints and elegant stripes, a grandfather's clock and a cast-iron stove. Here are five effects created with "Tiara" furniture, a well designed group in two finishes that will fit into any scheme. *Shopping data on page 147.*



Tailored style predominates in a man's study-bedroom at left. A Tawny Beige color scheme is keyed to wallpaper with a surface that resembles grasscloth, printed in Chinese characters. Storage pieces lined up on one wall have the clean lines of built-ins. Desk compartment closes into a drawer.

Country character is given the contemporary living-dining room below by using contrasting textures in neutral colors, warm-toned woods and Early American accessories. Walls are papered in a brick design, window is curtained café style. A Saffron-colored rug sets off the conversation group.





JEREMIAH GOODMAN

Empire stripes in Larkspur and Peacock Green accentuate the elegant lines and wood tones of furniture in the living room above. The window wall is painted in stripes to match the curtains. An Empire stove is the focal point of a casual room arrangement. Sofa with back interest is a room-divider.



A lighthearted butterfly look is captured in the bedroom at left. Window wall and shutters papered in a butterfly motif make a cheerful backdrop for the bed. The warm walnut finish of the furniture blends with the Pastel Citron ground. Mustard floor and Larkspur accessories accent the scheme.



A bold floral effect is created in the dining room at right. A lavish hollyhock print at the windows and on the panels of doors adds height and interest to the room. Shades of H&G pinks predominate in the print and on the chairs. The rest of the room is played down with light furniture, walls and rug. *Furniture by White Furniture Company, Gordon's, Inc., Hickory Chair Company. Rugs and floorcoverings by Karastan. Wall coverings by Imperial Paper & Color.*



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In the heart of its own vast Empire at the foot of the Rockies stands a city awakened, bursting with vitality and giddy with ambition. It is our newest great metropolis

DENVER

Near the center of the miraculously wrought bas-relief that fascinates the air traveler peering earthward as he crosses America, the city of Denver appears abruptly as an implausible, misplaced sculptural detail. The impression is the same, whether one approaches from the East above the Great Plains or from the West over the 14,000-feet peaks of the Colorado Rockies. To the traveler just passing by, it seems a matter of simple logic that no city of consequence has any business being where Denver is.

But it *is* there, the newest metropolis in the country, sprawling at the foot of the mountains on a plateau that is exactly one mile above sea level, as flat as the Mojave Desert and almost as dry. Its nearest neighbor of comparable stature, Kansas City, lies more than 600 thinly populated miles to the East, and in most other directions the distances are greater and the population thinner. Both as a geographical fact and as a state of mind nurtured by *The Denver Post*, the enormous land mass surrounding Denver and extending to far-off peripheral cities constitutes Denver's cultural and economic sphere of influence. Not even in Texas does there exist a city whose market radius is so vast, for the Rocky Mountain Empire (so called by Denverites without a trace of self-consciousness) amounts to over a quarter of the land area in the United States. "When visiting Europeans come to see us," says Otto Karl Bach, the exceptionably able director of the Denver Art Museum (see H&G art critic Emily Genauer's column, page 38) "I tell them to imagine the city of Frankfort serving the entire area of Europe west of the Iron Curtain and they'll get a fair idea of Denver's position here in the Rocky Mountains."

As history is reckoned, Denver is a new city, peopled by thousands of families who purposefully picked it as a place to live and wouldn't exchange it for any other. They are less impressed by the romantic tradition of the West than by present-day opportunities to own homes in pleasant surroundings and send their children to modern schools and well-kept playgrounds. They like to tend the lawn, dig in the ground and, on summer weekends, whose sunshine is singularly beckoning, to drive to the chain of Denver mountain parks on picnic or fishing excursions. From late fall to late spring, the robust citizenry strap their skis on cars and head for municipally controlled slopes which can be reached in time for a full day's exercise. (*Continued on page 148*)

Following is a 12-page section on Colorado's way of living.

The Shining Mountains, wondrously colored and shaded, tower in the distance beyond the emerald lawns and terraces of Denver homes.



Outsize officer at local store, 7'5" Carl Sandell, greets a buyer.



Curious cadets during rare break in rigorous schedule examine jet fighter at Lowry Field, temporary home of the Air Force Academy.



Outdoor musicale is presented by members of Denver Symphony Orchestra at Theatre of the Red Rocks, noted for setting, acoustics.



Poised players of the Denver Country Club's lawn bowling team gather on court by clubhouse.



Bare-kneed collegian from University of Colorado swings his date at a Brown Palace prom.



Stone castle built in the 1860s by mining magnate Baron Von Richthofen is a local landmark patterned after the builder's ancestral home in Saxony. It is still a private residence.



Bucking broncho is Western symbol in a local park.

DENVER WAY *of living reflects a citizenry*

fond of sports, proud of its homes, attuned to growth



Sea of saddles in Miller's Stockman store lures a co-ed and veteran cowhand.



Luxurious lounge of the Denver Club is a noonday retreat of prominent businessmen. Club has penthouse quarters in skyscraper which replaced original Club building.



Promenade area below 23-story Mile High Building borders a trout-filled pool with a long row of geyserlike fountains. On opposite side of the pool is a glass-walled restaurant.



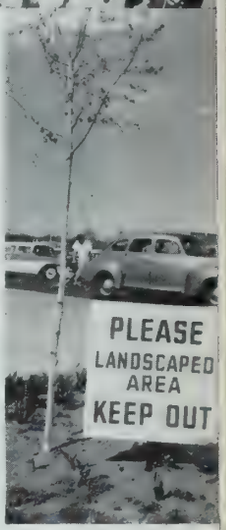
Barnes Waltz, a traffic system which permits pedestrians to cross busy intersections cater-corner while autos stop, is named for official who originated it.



Eager eyes of patrons follow a model treading walk at Daniels & Fisher fashion show.



Mountain cookout is a family enterprise of Warren Chandlers (for details of their cabin, see page 45).



Tiny plot alongside parking area at a new shopping center displays an uncommonly large warning sign.



Riding to hounds across rolling Colorado countryside, pink-coated members of Denver's Arapahoe Hunt Club seek not the fox but no less glamorous quarry: *el coyote*.

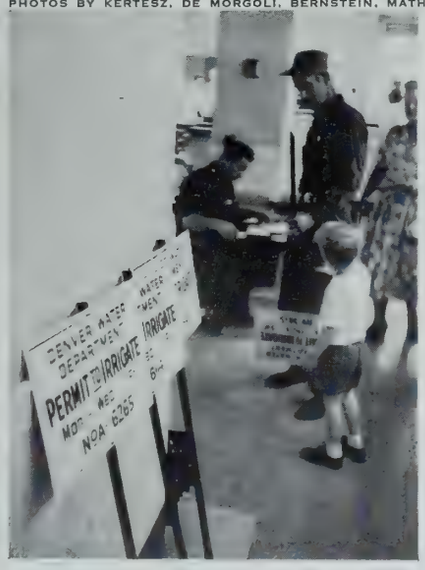


Camping, a family escapes city cares.



Canoeing, members of White Water Association make ready to run rapids.

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Lawn-lover buys a permit to water his lawn extra half hour on allotted days.



Lawn-sprinkler, learning at early age of Denver's green-grass passion, takes careful aim at his parents' terrace.



Boosting the Bears, a huge crowd sees its crack team in a night game.

NEW COLORADO HOUSES *look to the Rockies,*

matchless and ever-changing—unless they are in the mountains themselves.

To withstand a blazing mid-day sun, the overhangs are deep,

the courts are sheltered and the decks are covered





Extended brick wall of Burton Eller house in Denver separates entrance and terrace. *Architect: William Muchow, A.I.A.*

Hillside house of Irving Howbert in Colorado Springs has view of both mountains, plains. *Architect: Gordon Ingraham.*



City house of Dr. W. M. Cavode is near street, with windows high enough for privacy. *Architect: Joseph Marlow, A.I.A.*

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REYNOLD

On a mountainside near Boulder, this rambling, L-shaped house owned by K. A. Norton commands a sweeping view of plains below and mountains above. Built in native cut stone and redwood, the house has sheltered terrace at rear. *Architect: James Hunter, A.I.A.*



Solid-walled front of flat-roofed city house shuts off street noises. *Owner-Architect: Victor Hornbein, A.I.A.*



Pagoda-like design of Frances E. Hatch Jr. house in Denver features high-ceilinged living room, skylight. *Architect: William Muchow, A.I.A.*



Espalier-bordered entrance of W. F. Lorton house is in traditional style.



Downhill side of Howbert house (see page 134) is two stories high, with cantilevered living-dining area extending above the terrace. Bedrooms and bath are on the lower level.

REYNOLDS



Big boulder at entrance of Norton mountain house is a decorative symbol of the region as well as an artful device for separating carport, left, and house. Behind boulder is a large grass terrace bordered by a fence and paved walks.



Pool and poolhouse, together with flagstone terrace, are planned for large informal parties at the Denver home of Munro L. Lyeth. The poolhouse consists of a glass-walled lanai section, kitchen and dressing rooms.

DENVER INTERIORS *are based on natural tones*

and textures, low-key colors that counterbalance intense sunlight



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Southwest influence predominates in this living room. Adobe-colored walls contrast with dark beams, cork floor. Modern furniture mingles with heirloom grandfather clock, old Spanish chest (now used for hi-fi) and tall iron candlesticks. *Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Giesecke.*

Monkey-pod paneling from Hawaii makes a rich background for a game room (left). The bar area has a malachite-green marbleized paper. Movie screen pulls down from above.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Munro L. Lyeth. Decorator: Walter Lamb, A.I.D.

Gallery facing the Rockies protects master bedroom (right) from direct light. Roll-down blinds screen sun.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sandler. Decorator: Louesa Bromfield.



THE NEW KITCHENS *of Colorado put practicality first.*

They are designed and equipped to simplify housekeeping and entertaining

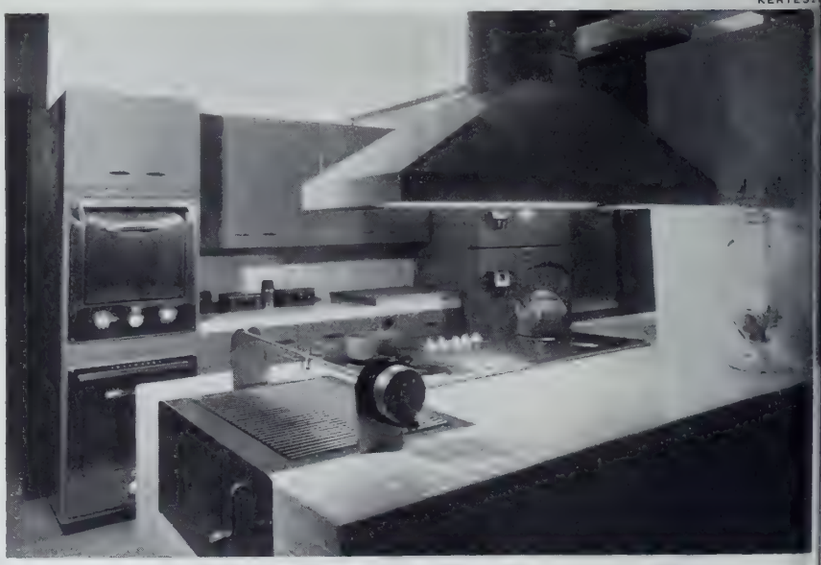


A free-standing fireplace which divides dining and cooking areas from the living room gives character to this open-plan kitchen. Copper ovens built into the white brick wall are conveniently placed for direct serving to the table. The plastic-topped work counter also doubles as a buffet for meals. The gray terrazzo floor in the dining area is decorative and easily cleaned. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hatch Jr. Architect: William Muchow, A.I.A.*

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Extensive storage space keeps this kitchen well organized. Walnut and glass cabinets around the cooking center and in the peninsula between work and laundry areas serve the kitchen. Opposite the dining area there is a storage wall with sink and pass-through to living areas. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sandler. Architect: Joseph Marlow, A.I.A.*



An island of ceramic tile splits this kitchen in two to speed up meal preparation and serving. From this point it is easy to reach the dining room (to left of the ovens), kitchen dining area (to right of the island) and terrace (beyond the window wall facing the barbecue). *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Eller. Architect: William Muchow, A.I.A.*



DENVER BARBECUE *has a sheltered terrace for a setting*

Entertaining in Denver is attuned to climate. After cocktails in the gallery, a barbecue is served in the mellow warmth of the setting sun on a terrace facing south. Later, when the temperature drops, the party will move back indoors to the gallery or to the living room. In bad weather, the entire meal could be quickly reassembled in the dining room. This barbecue buffet typifies Denver's relaxed informal way of living. The food is simple: grilled chickens, corn on the cob, salad and wine, but the table is set with china and silver in a traditional pattern that gives the meal a savor of elegance. In keeping with the Spanish-American decoration of the house, the stripes and colors of a Mexican serape are suggested by the cloth, napkins and a bowl of vivid Colorado carnations, Denver's specialty and pride. *Spode's "Florence" plates, Gorham's "King Edward" sterling, Kosta's "Bernadotte" glassware, all from Daniels & Fisher. Bouquet, Colorado Carnations. Photographed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Giesecke.* *Shopping information, page 116.* (Continued)



Trout-lily in a rocky pass

Erythronium grandiflorum chrysandrum



Violet from the high plains *Viola nuttali*

ROBERTS



Spanish bayonets beneath the ramparts of the Rockies *Yucca glauca*



Blue columbine, the State flower

Aquilegia caerulea



Autumn gentian in the uplands

Gentiana thermalis



Windflower of the foothills

Anemone (Pulsatilla) ludoviciana



Bells of the leather-flower

Clematis douglasi (hirsutissima)



Pink buds, frosty-blue flowers *Mertensia bakeri*

ITS NATIVE PLANTS

beckon pioneer gardeners to Colorado's plains and heights

By CLAIRE AND MARK NORTON

It is early summer in Denver, and the time is nearly 100 years ago. A mud-spattered Conestoga wagon creaks and rumbles along the deep-rutted track between false fronts that line the main thoroughfare of this burgeoning settlement at the junction of Cherry Creek with the South Platte. The Conestoga jolts past straggling tents and new raw pine cabins. It halts at the edge of a grove of cottonwood, willow and boxelder. Out from under the canvas a man and a woman gently lift a homespun-wrapped bundle, and just as gently carry it to the shade of an outpost cottonwood, big and burly and already old in years. Then from the cherished bundle they take one by one a sapling of American elm, a lilac bush, a Harison's Yellow rose and a "piney".

Within the week, prickly pear cactus and sand-lilies, johnny-jump-ups and chiming bells are cleared away for the raising of one more raw pine homestead. A thrifty offspring of the outpost cottonwood goes under the axe to make room for the precious elm. Blue and white penstemons give way to the lilac, spiderwort to the rose and white anemones and blue violets to the peony.

So it has been for most of a century. So it is today. Each new housing subdivision added to the lustily growing communities of Colorado has pushed back a richness of flowers and shrubs native to the region. And yet each spring on the vacant lots even in the city, along the hogback at the base of the mountains, in the unfarmed gullies of the high plains, the pasture lands, the groves along the watercourses, native plants bloom again and, in the autumn, seed again. More varied and more colorful becomes the flowering as the shining mountains themselves are approached by way of the canyons and the passes between watersheds. Until at last the great peaks, their spring arriving in July, boast their own fascinating world of dwarf plants where not a single tree grows.

Here and there in gardens of the region one meets with a native from mountain or plain, quite as tractable as are the long cultivated plants from around the world and the garden hybrids with which they share quarters. In fact, blue spruce, "Scop" juniper and blue columbine have been popular horticulturally for so long that many a gardener who grows them forgets they are all three indigenous to the Rockies. But there are others, many others, both woody and herbaceous, deserving of a place in gardens not only of Colorado but of the world.

For these plants of Colorado's mountains and plains are hardy souls. They have evolved in a land (*Continued on page 186*)



Frosty white and gold
Dryas octopetala



Rare poppy of the Rockies
Papaver nudicaule radicatum



Orchis from an upland bog
Habenaria hyperborea



Small sand-lily stars
Leucocrinum montanum

MARK NORTON



Mauve-pink beardtongue
Penstemon secundiflorus

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Rich Texan's resort, Garden of the Gods Club, overlooks Rockies at Colorado Springs. Central City house, below, is "steamboat Gothic" style.





Hillside church stands abandoned near Central City.

PERILS OF LIVING IN TOURIST LAND

By ROBERT STAPP

Every day in its front page weather box the *Denver Post* proclaims "'Tis a privilege to live in Colorado." The statistics usually bear out the slogan. Sometimes they bare more than the slogan. When the Atomic Energy Commission is conducting tests in the Nevada desert 800 miles away, this unobtrusive notation may appear: "Radioactivity .00025 microcuries per cubic meter of air." That's the grim law of nature. Every privilege has its price, and into each life a little radiation must fall.

I am one of the privileged class, and I wouldn't live anywhere else—unless I got a better offer. But I am occasionally moved to utter a discouraging word, even though the skies in Colorado are seldom cloudy all day.

Like the citizen of ancient Rome, the Coloradan must be ever mindful of his station in life. He is expected to maintain certain standards not demanded of the barbarian, and there is no sterner test of a Coloradan's fealty to his culture than a professed reverence for catching fish.



The Aspen Meadows guest houses on edge of resort town accommodate visitors for winter skiing, summer music and cultural f



Broadmoor Hotel, at foot of Rockies, is a Colorado Springs vacation and convention center.



Sculptured marble garden at Aspen is the design of Herbert Bayer, center.

A man can run for mayor of Elkhart, Ind., and his opponent may never even raise the issue of whether he fishes or not. But for a resident Coloradan to confess that he doesn't fish is tantamount to taking the Fifth Amendment.

The visitor, hearing this seditious sentiment, darts a sharp glance at you, then looks away. "That's strange," he says, clearing his throat. "I thought everybody in Colorado fished." Well, everybody in Colorado doesn't fish. All over the state there are cells of non-fishermen, and their rolls include the names of a number of people in high places. For appearance's sake they go on a couple of fishing trips every summer, but they never set foot out of the cabin. For years I myself have taken refuge in flimsy evasions. The streams are too crowded; the water is too high or too low, too hard or too soft. The fact of the matter is, I don't like to fish.

I don't like to get up at 4 a.m. on my day off, drive over a rocky trail that would make the General Motors proving ground look like the Pennsylvania Turnpike, wade through muck and brambles to stand in the middle of an icy creek under a broiling sun and play king-of-the-rock with a swarm of mosquitoes. I don't like to cook over an open fire any more than I like to cook over a four-burner electric range. I have never been able to master the mechanics of a sleeping bag.

To me, a dry fly swishing through the air on the end of a singing line embodies all the grace and artistry of a spirited game of andy-over. Though not legally recognized as such, fishing ranks with infidelity as a principal cause of divorce in Colorado. If the fisherman leaves his wife at home, she is bitter and resentful. If he takes her with him, he is bitter and resentful. Fishing is not a game that lends itself to mixed doubles. Sooner or later domestic friction is going to reach the stage where the wife refuses to clean the fish. Cleaning fish can by no stretch of the imagination be considered sport. *(Continued on page 158)*

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BERKO



Formal sitting room in Central City's Teller House is unchanged since mining boom of the 1880s.

BERNSTEIN



Pottery shop in old Aspen station specializes in wind-bells which hang at house entrance.



Aspen studio of sculptor Garth Williams, right, and artist Ion Paleologue is in converted depot.

Gardener's Month

September is especially kind to gardeners with split personalities: every plant that is ready for harvest is matched by another that needs planting



First weekend

Northern tier: Being supposedly foolproof, daffodils are often planted foolishly. You will have a better garden if you plant your daffodils during the ninth hour (or month) instead of the eleventh. Two reasons: early planting of best varieties in prime condition assure finest flowers; unhurried planting is conducive to better planting. Avoid helter-skelter mixing of types and varieties; rather drift or interweave casual groups of a dozen or two of a kind, blending earlier trumpet plantings with later "short-cup" types. Distribute bulbs while standing up; the perspective is better. Adjust placement and do the actual planting on all fours; it spares your back.

Mid-south: This can be a critical time for chrysanthemums. They still have much growing to do even though buds are setting. After thorough watering apply a cup of a liquid fertilizer.

Deep south: Start early-flowering varieties of sweet peas for winter cutting. Best way still is barely to cover seed in bottom of manure-rich trench 4″-6″ deep, fill in as seedlings grow. For finest flowers thin plants to 4″ intervals.

California: In the fog belt, feed broadleaf evergreens; water too, but not after 4 P.M., mildew time. In the valleys and farther south, water is more important than food, except for roses and vegetables, which need both. Study your special local needs.



Second weekend

North and northeast: Mark Labor Day by clipping privet, other deciduous hedges for the last time. (St. Patrick's Day: basic cutting back to season's outlines. July 4th: major holding action for summer.) For all but fussiest shear-wielders, three-time pruning is enough. . . . If peonies require dividing, do it early. Extra time is better used for developing new roots than for ripening old foliage. Set divisions with growth eyes at the depth at which they were found before digging (1″ to 2″).

Central south: Along the shore, in tidewater country, roses should get either one more feeding with complete dry fertilizer or two or three applications of liquid food. Rule dictated by experience: feed your roses just late enough so that the growth (and flowers) thereby induced will mature before frost.

Southwest: Alkali soils tend to become even more alkaline as the season wanes, due to increment of salts from irrigating and fertilizing. Sulfur may be required, but greatest need is for supplements of humus-forming organic matter. Moral: A gardener is known by the compost he heaps.

Northwest: In transplanting broadleaf evergreens, forget last November's big freeze or you will never enjoy gardening again. Place your faith in providence and a free use of the feet to tamp plenty of leafmold or peatmoss in a big planting hole.



Third weekend

Northern tier: Cooling nights and still warm days are the lawn's best friends. The one encourages good grasses to renewed growth. The other discourages most weeds. You will need to mow more often, perhaps, or with a higher cut, or both. But not even in spring is a good lawn really so good in what Eugene Field called the land of stoves and sunshine. . . . There are lilies, and then there are madonna lilies. The latter are on the market now, and should be planted as soon as possible. Most of the former seem somehow never available at all until November. However, you get your order in and stand by. American (including Canadian) bulbs are more disease free than imported ones.

Mid-south: Two shrubs not as well or as frequently used as they deserve to be: glossy abelia and sweet pepperbush (*Clethra alnifolia*). The first will develop into a single accent plant as high as your head and broader than you can reach; it is evergreen, with white bell-flowers all summer and fall. The other loses its leaves in winter, flourishes in the shade and in moist ground, blooms white in July, is as sweetly fragrant as any garden plant.

West coast: Japanese quinces are better grown here than in almost any other part of the country, but they would be better still if their new shoots were pruned back about half the length of the growth made this year. Avoid, however, the tailored look.



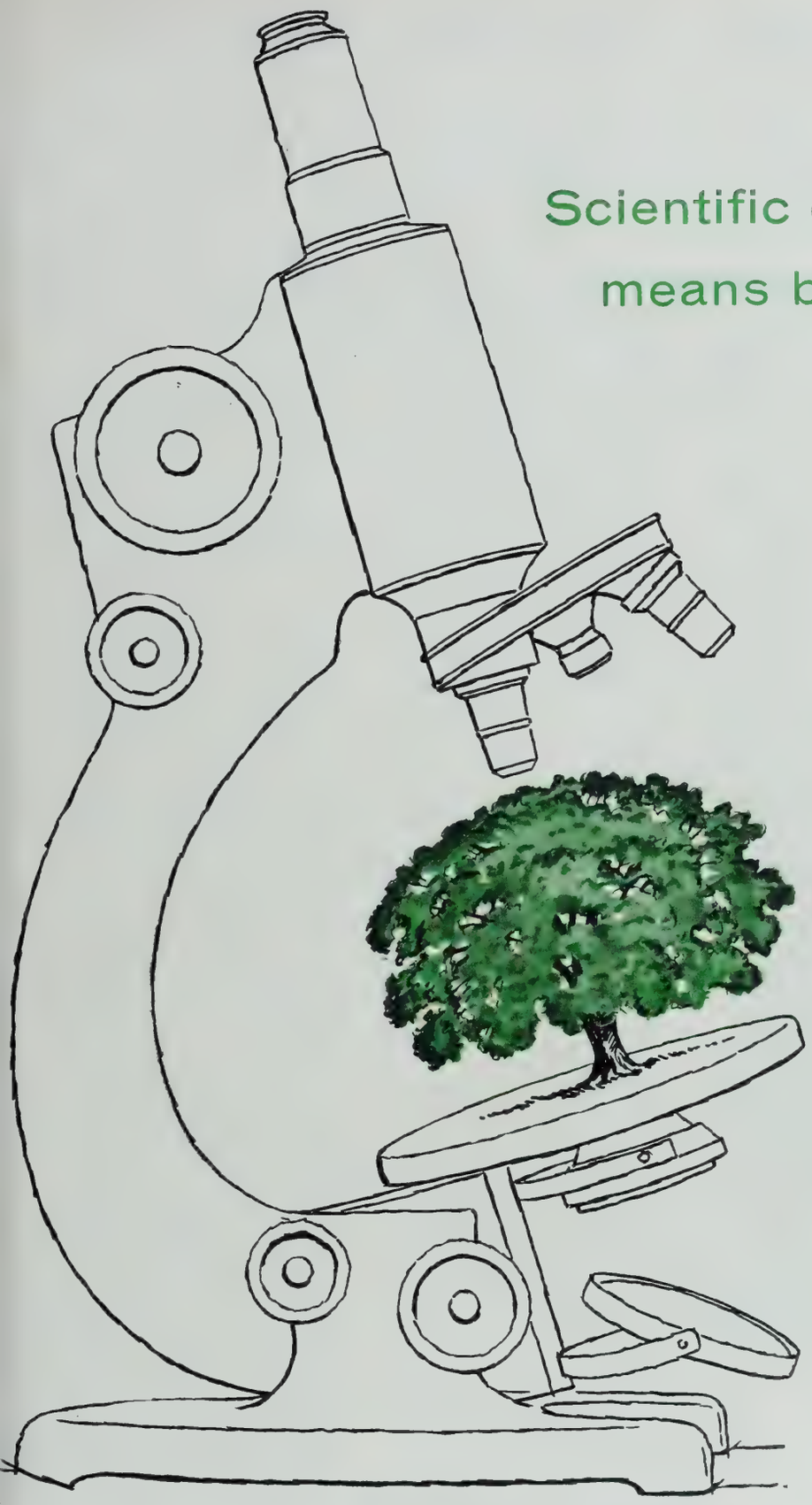
Fourth weekend

Northeast: Now is the time to look beneath large plants of Japanese holly, evergreen barberry, styrax (snowbell tree), and jet-bead, to name four, for volunteer seedlings. Any neighbor worthy of the name will gladly let you grub out a supply to "line out", as the professionals call it, until the plants are large enough to make a decent showing in the open garden. . . . Warning: most herbaceous seedlings from the flower borders are not worth saving. They are mongrels and may debase your garden.

North central: Gardeners with plant windows should start potting up occasional annuals from the flower border. Stuff a marigold, petunia, or alyssum into a 5″ pot, shear flowers and foliage back much as you would trim a pie crust (if you still make pies), plunge the pot back in the row. By frost time, take the pots indoors for 4 to 8 weeks more bloom.

South, west and in all greenhouses: Camellia admirers (who is not one of them?) will welcome the inauguration this year of the All-America Camellia Selection awards. First winner, announced this month, is rose-pink Cinderella. Flowers are crimson veined, white edged, their petals notched and crinkly. More important, the basic principle of the selection: testing and evaluation by recognized authorities in many gardens across the warm regions of the country and up the seacoasts.

For late gardening news tune in H&G's Garden Editor Ralph Bailey each Sunday, at 11:20 A.M. E.D.T., on **MONITOR** *NBC's weekend radio service.*



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SHOPPING INFORMATION

All prices are approximate

Table of the Month

Page 139:
Dinner plates, $3.10 each; flatware (6-piece luncheon setting), $35; claret glasses, $15 a dozen; enameled cast iron Belgian roast pan, $11.95; Italian brass bowl, $27.50; rattan folding chairs, $50 each; striped Indian cotton (tablecloth), 54″ wide, $6.50 a yard. Daniels & Fisher, Denver, Colorado.

Color forecast

Page 105:
Peacock Green motor scooter, $369. Vespa Distributing Corp., 270 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
Lemon Peel "Coconut Chair," $325; designed by George Nelson for Herman Miller.
Bitter Green felt pillows, box edge; 12″ diameter, $3.95 each. Bloomcraft.
Larkspur plastic-back side chair, in muslin, $73.50; designed by Eero Saarinen for Knoll Associates, Inc.
Wild Plum bordered service plate, $6.50 each. Lenox, Inc.
Wild Plum Melmac handles on stainless steel flatware; 5-piece place setting, $12. International Silver Co.
Hollyhock portable radio, plug-in type with carrying handle, $21.95. Packard Bell Co.
Hyacinth upholstered arm chair, Blue Mist wrought iron frame, $52.50. Molla, Inc.
Siamese Pink heart-shaped rug, $7.98, from Festival Group designed by John and Earline Brice for Needletuft.
Deep Night tole clock, 8-day wind, $71.50 including Federal tax. At Macy's Corner Shop, New York 1, N. Y.

Page 106:
Green Olive arm chair; in muslin, $135. From The Beacon Hill Collection by Kaplan Furniture Co.
Carnation shelves, black coloramic serving cart, $44.95. Daystrom Furniture.
Dove Gray upholstery fabric, 54″ wide, "Cane Texture" spun viscose rayon and cotton $9.50 a yard. J. H. Thorp & Co. (through decorators).
Citron electric automatic toaster, $21.95. Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Mustard and white striped earthenware dinner plate, $1.25; butter and jam plate, 50¢ each; 16-piece starter set, $9.95. At B. Altman & Co., N. Y. 16.
Mocha plastic ice bucket, $9.98. At Bloomingdale's, New York 22, N. Y.

Page 107:
Cerulean Blue O'Cedar triangular dust mop, $2.69. At Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass.
Cerulean Blue 6-quart covered pot lined with white, black trim, $2.75. At J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha, Neb.
Blue Mist stationery, $3. Montag Bros.
Smoked pearl telephone (gray). For information call your telephone business office.
Sky Blue Chrysler New Yorker Town [illegible]
Saffron diagonal striped towel, "Flair," 24″ x 44″, $2 each. Martex.
Maple Sugar "Party Box" case, 13½″ x 10″ x 8½″, $26.95; 24″ suitcase, $30.25; both including Fed. tax.
Both, plastic with topgrain cowhide binding, crepe lining. At Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Penna.
Tangerine RCA "Personal" 9″ portable TV set; has disappearing V-type antenna, adjustable metal stand. $125.

Page 108:
Mist Green "Oracle" cut pile viscose rayon and nylon carpet, $9.95 a square yard. Mohawk Carpet Mills.
Mist Green and white Flor-Ever Universal, white spatter vinyl tile; hard surface flooring, 98¢ a square foot. Sloane-Delaware Floor Products.
Mist Green "Amtico" rubber tile, fern-marbleized; hard surface flooring, 65¢ a square foot installed. American Biltrite Rubber.
Mist Green and cucumber white spatter 9″ x 9″ plastic tile hard surface flooring, 60c a tile. Gold Seal.
Cantaloupe electric hot buffet tray, 8″ x 8″, $8. N. S. Gustin Co.
Flame frame, marble top end table, $95.50, designed by Tempestini for John B. Salterini, 1 Park Ave., New York 16.
Emerald Green upholstery on furniture designed by George Nelson: chair, in muslin, $302; ottoman, in muslin, $148. Herman Miller.

Peacock Green

Pages 110, 111:
Bird cage, $168. At Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
Rug, "Rondo," engraved line of lower pile; all wool, handcrafted. 6′ x 9′, $250. Edward Fields (through decorators).
Table, mosaic inlaid in glass top, 36″ diameter; black steel base. Custom-made, $500. Robert Fuldner Associates, 791 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.
Wrought iron chair with stock cushion, $125. At Olivieri, 127 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Fabric on Olivieri chair (upholstered by H&G) "Rainbow Cloth," 54″ wide Fortisan and rayon texture, $6.40 a yard. J. H. Thorp & Co. (through decorators).
Single ceiling fixture with perforated metal shade, 10″ diameter, $27 each. Americraft, 903 First Ave., New York.
Wallpaper, "Bamboo" pattern, $7.50 a single roll. Woodson Wallpapers (through decorators).

A new era in fabrics

Page 114, top:
"Tree Shadow" 100% Fortisan sheer, 48″ wide. Available only in 3½-yard lengths. "Desmond" Fortisan upholstery fabric, 50″ wide, $8.50 a yard. Cheney, Greeff.
Carpet, "Inaugurator," $13.95 a square yard. Alexander Smith & Sons.
Sofa, custom-made, $650; corner table with Micarble top, metal base, $185. Rose Mildwoff, 252 East 57th St., N. Y.
Bottom, left:
Curtains, white "Burma" sheer weave acetate and rayon, $3.98 a pair; blue "Futura," Fortisan and acetate, $2.98 a pair; draperies, 90″ length, "Fortique" Fortisan and spun rayon, $7.98 a pair. Ardsley Curtain Co.
Dining table, wrought iron, white finish, $75; with Carrara glass top, $27 additional; side chairs, $26 each; planter, $120; white Carrara glass top, $22 extra. Arbuck.
Rug, "Tweedtone," acetate and viscose, $7.50 a square yard. Aldon Rug Mills.
Bottom, right:
Shower curtain, "Paralure Headliner," acetate, 6′ x 6′, $9.98; cafe curtains, "Paralure," $3.98 a pair. Para Mfg. Co.
Rug, alternating squares of "Powder Puff" nylon, $14.95 a square yard. Needletuft Rug Mills.
Bath tub, "Cosmopolitan." Kohler.
Towel rings, Dolphin design, brass; $15 each. At Lord & Taylor, N. Y. C.

Page 116, top:
Curtains, "Daphne," Fortisan and rayon, 90″ length, $17.95 a pair; draperies, "Ariba" acetate and rayon, Tangerine, 90″ length, $14.95 a pair. Bedspreads, "Ariba," black and white, $19.95 each. Canopy covered with "Ariba" fabric, 45″ wide, $2.50 a yard; bench upholstered with "Luxury Satin," 48″ wide, $2.29 a yard. Bloomcraft.
Rug, acetate and viscose Tweedtone, $7.50 a square yard. Aldon Rug Mills.
Headboard, $155; chair, $95; foam rubber cushion covered with "Ariba" fabric, $15. Arbuck, Inc.
Table lamps, tapered polished brass, designed by Robsjohn-Gibbings, $105 each. Hansen, 978 First Ave., N. Y.
Bottom:
Quilted coverlet, $25; dust ruffle, $13; both of "Malika" Fortisan and acetate; cafe curtains, "Oriental Border," cotton and acetate, $8.98 a pair. N. Sumergrade & Sons.
Campaign chest, two drawers, brass trim and drawer pulls, $195. Rose Mildwoff, 252 E. 57th St., N. Y. Rug, "Saratoga," Antique White cotton, $6.95 a square yard. Needletuft Rug.
Lamp, white Danish ceramic base on gunmetal wood; translucent linen drum shade, $69. Hansen, 978 First Ave., N. Y.

Page 117, top:
Shower curtain, "Midas" Celanese acetate taffeta, 6′ x 6′, $10.95. Matching draperies, $10.95 a pair. Ames Mfg. Co.
Floor covering, "Saratoga," Antique White cotton, $6.95 a square yard. Needletuft Rug Mills.
Bottom:
Casement fabric, "Shannon Flow" acetate, linen, jute and rayon; 48″ wide, $6 a yard. "Kilkenny," linen, acetate and cotton, used for bedspread, upholstery on chaise and chairs, $15 a yard. Headboard and lampshades covered with "Forecast" Fortisan print, $8.00 a yard. S. M. Hexter Co.
Bedside tables, handmade reproductions, yew wood, $240 each. Richard V. Hare, 247 East 57th St., New York 22.
Rug, "Powder Puff" nylon, $14.95 a square yard. Needletuft Rug Mills.

The return of the low look

Pages 118, 119:
Arm chair, fruitwood frame, black leather seat, $222; cocktail table, 42″ diameter fruitwood top, all brass base, $375. Baker Furniture Co.
Baccarat crystal: "Cap Breton" cocktail shaker, $35; "Lorraine" cocktail glasses, $54 a dozen; ash tray, $12. Baccarat & Porthault, Inc., 55 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Brass box lined with pewter (antique) $30. Accessories & Design, Inc., 112 East 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Double breasted green velvet smoking jacket, $150. Mark Cross, 707 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Purple velveteen slacks, $45; sleeveless pink satin blouse, $69. Clare Potter.

Page 122, top:
Pull-up chair, Dove Gray wrought iron frame, Flame webbing, $69; cocktail table, 48″ diameter, Flame Gayrok top, Dove Gray wrought iron frame, $155. Brown-Jordan Co.
Stainless steel flatware, "Obelisk," 5-piece place setting, $11.65; Stede bowls: 5″, $4.25; 7½″, $6. Van Keppel Green, 116 South Laskey Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Centerpiece of dried plant material from Tat Shinno, Walteria, Calif.
Bottom, left:
Rattan stools, 12″ high, $14 each; rattan table, 6′ diameter, 15″ high, $295. At Lord & Taylor, New York 18, N. Y.
Royal Chef barbecue, barrel smoker-brazier, $16.95. Chattanooga Royal Co.
Bottom, right:
Low ladderback chairs, rush seat, $39.50. Damron-Kaufmann, Inc.
Table top, 36″ diameter white Micarta, $39; set of four legs (18″ or 22″ high), $4.95. Macke-Dale Door Store, 246 East 51st St., New York 22, N. Y.
Oblong tray, rattan with wood frame, handles wrapped in split bamboo, $10; heart-shaped baskets, set of four, $5. Salad forks, $2 each, pitcher, $6, 18-oz. mugs, $30 a dozen, all with handles wrapped in split bamboo. Langbein Giftwares Division, 161 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.
Birthday cake from Babka Pastries, 905 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.

Page 123:
Table, 38″ diameter arabescato marble, noix fruitwood finish base, $230; side chair, noix fruitwood finish frame; in muslin, $180. Cocheo Brothers.
Chairs upholstered in Siamese Pink leather from Upholstery Leather Group.

Page 124, top:
Table, 54″ diameter, dark walnut finish, $213; plastic back side chairs designed by Eero Saarinen, $73.50 each. Knoll Associates, Inc.
Bottom, left:
Dining table, 54″ diameter with square marble inset, $200; side chairs, uphol-

stered in Deep Night, $107 each. Heritage-Henredon.
Cafe-au-lait (pots and stand), $118; Furstenburg yellow cup and saucer, $4.75; bread and butter, $1.80; crystal cigarette box, $55; "Hannah Hull" teaspoon, $4.75. At Bonwit Teller, Fifth Avenue & 56th Street, New York, N. Y.
Sterling silver bowl, Peacock Green enamel lining. 6" diameter, $35, including Federal tax. Towle.
Daybed, "Lenox," black lacquer frame, caned back and sides, $540. The Head-Bed Co.
Wallpaper, "Tapa," $9 a roll. Pippin Papers (through decorators).
Curtains, 90" length, "Kenneth" tailored style Fortisan sheer; $5.98 a pair. Bartman & Bixer, Inc.
Rug, "Super Chantuft," cotton, cut pile; 12' x 15', $120. Patcraft Mills.
Lighting fixtures designed by Paavo Tynell; aspen wood slat shade with silk diffuser. $73. At Finland House, 41 East 50th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Fitted overnight case, red pigskin, $93.50. Mark Cross, 707 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Bottom, right:
Game table, light cherry finish, 46" diameter, $230; low Italian cockfight chairs, light cherry finish frame, leather seat, $144 each. At Vanleigh Furniture Co., 115 West 40th St., N. Y.
Cigarette box by Oli, $18; ash tray by Hilary, $5.75. Americraft, 903 First Avenue, New York, N. Y.
"Slim Jim" glasses, bound with bamboo, $36 a dozen. Langbein Giftwares Div., 161 Willoughby St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Page 125, top:
Walnut table with quatrefoil legs, $278; arm chair, green lacquer finish, cane seat, foam rubber cushion, $146; both from New World group. Baker Furniture.
Bottom, left:
Armless bumper sofa, walnut frame, oil finish, in muslin, $400; single-arm sofa, walnut frame, oil finish, in muslin, $461; both have foam rubber seats, down-filled back cushions. Table, 36" diameter, walnut and ebony base, oil finish, black leather top, $245; chair with brass legs, in muslin, $205; walnut lamp table, oil finish, 31" square with ebony drawer pulls, $278. Arch Gordon.
Plaster plaque, "Assyrian Lion Hunt," by Jo Mead, $175. Cassard & Walker, 305 East 63rd St., New York 21, N. Y.
Royal Berlin creamer, $3.50, sugar bowl, $4.50, coffee cups and saucers, $6; Fjord teaspoons, $2.25, salad forks, $2.25, fruit knife, $2.50; Taverneau Haitian plates, $1.75 and $3.50; Italian brass coffee pot, $17.50; teak tray, $9.50. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.
Bottom, right:
Table, walnut finish, 60" diameter, 24" high, $225; low chairs, walnut finish; in muslin, $55 each. Heritage-Henredon. Fabric on chairs, Sky Blue rayon and cotton woven quilt pattern, 53"-54" wide, $5.50 a yard. Cohama.

Furniture changes character

Page 128, top:
Four-drawer chest, $129; base, with doors, $159; desk-chest, gold tooled writing surface, $169; spacer, $18; cabinet, $75; side chair, $50; bed with storage headboard, $159. All pieces are solid walnut, have silver hardware. Designed by William Hinn for White Furniture Co.
Wallpaper, "Ancient Alphabet," $2.70 a single roll. Imperial Paper & Color.
Bottom:
Lamp table, 26" square, $80. Gordon's.
Upholstered chair, in muslin, $139.50; sofa, 81" long, in muslin, $227.50. Hickory Chair Co.
Drop leaf table, closed, 42" x 27½"; open, 42" x 60"; extends to 96" with leaves; $199. Side chair, $50. White Furniture Co.
Wallpaper, "Brickwork," $3 a roll. Imperial Paper & Color Corp.
Rug, Saffron, all wool textured, from Karaleau Broadloom Desert Collection, $24.50 a square yard. Karastan.

Page 129, top:
Long sofa, foam rubber seat and cushioning, in muslin, $315.50; arm chair, in muslin, $139.50; both in "Tiara" finishes; Hickory Chair Co.
Cocktail table, 34" square, $82.50. Drop leaf cocktail table, 24" x 50", opens to 72", $100, both in "Tiara" finishes. Gordon's, Inc.
End table, 15" x 21", with drawer and shelf, $65; mirror, 32" x 58", $69. White Furniture Co.
Curtain fabric, Larkspur and Peacock Green stripes on sheer linen scrim, 50" wide. $4.50 a yard. Knoll Associates.
Center:
Walnut bed, $104; step night table, base 25" x 22", $85; double dresser, 19" x 58", $225; mirror, 32" x 42", $55. White Furniture Co.
Wallpaper, "Drifting Butterflies," $2.75 a roll. Imperial Paper & Color Corp.
Rug, "Vignette" all wool, Antique White. $15.95 a square yard. Karastan.
Curtain fabric, "Cord du Laine" cotton, 48" wide, $2.50 a yard. Everfast.
Floor, "Amtico Permalife" vinyl tiles, 9" x 9"; 80c a square foot, installation extra. American Biltrite Rubber.
Bottom:
Oval table, 40" x 58", extends to 90", $185; arm chair, $74; buffet, 19" x 58", $245; mirror, 32" x 58", $69. White.
Rug, "Laurel," all wool, from Desert Collection, white. 9' x 12', $330. Karastan.
Curtain fabric, "Hollyhocks," hand printed, 50" wide; 32½" repeat. $12 a yard. Brunschwig et Fils.

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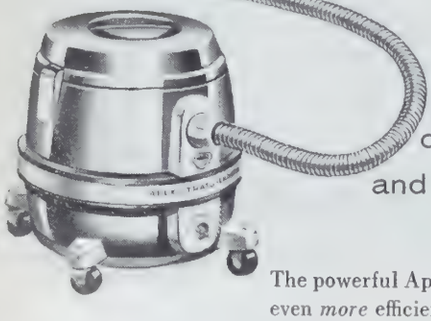


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Rocky Mountain Empire, the area inside a 1,200-mile circle around Denver, forms the city's sphere of cultural and commercial influence.

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As in the rest of the country, new-found prosperity and leisure have tended to blur the lines dividing social and economic groups, and in Denver a common interest in sport no doubt has hastened the process. Yet there remain vestigial traces of an older way of life that today would startle the residents of, say, New York's prosperous Westchester County.

Of a bright Sunday morning, for example, a member of the Arapahoe Hunt Club is likely to don his pink coat, mount his fine hunter and take up the chase of a coyote under the ancient and ceremonious discipline of whip and master of hounds. The Denver Country Club, where golfers, swimmers and lawn bowlers cavort, remains an esteemed social preserve, and its membership waiting list grows longer and longer. To eastern visitors, grown accustomed in late years to the easy hospitality of the hamburger and the charcoal grill, the scale of entertaining in well-to-do Denver homes brings nostalgia.

In some respects, in fact, life in Denver is a paradox. Denverites seem to have more of the new things that easterners since the war have sought; yet they seem to retain more of the old things which easterners for economic reasons have had to abandon. And whatever his economic status, the Denverite can hug to himself a precious thing long since denied the resident of the large East or West coast city. It is the knowledge that he lives in a prosperous community, whose high, clean air is unspoiled by belching smokestacks.

Until a decade ago, Denver was a reluctant capital of its Empire, a city scarcely beyond the first blush of youth but already grown unbecomingly set in its ways. Token recognition of progress had been embodied for years in the civic rallying cry, "300,000 or bust", but almost any old-time Denverite will acknowledge today that the most influential citizens neither believed in growth nor particularly wanted it.

The explosion came to Denver at the end of World War II and, having at long last surpassed 300,000 by 1940, its population more than doubled in a single ten-year period. It stands at about 700,000 today. With or without the benefit of further sloganeering, Denver soberly expects by 1970 to be a city of one million souls.

Paradoxically, the bracing qualities of Denver's pure, mile-high climate that for so many years predominantly attracted the aged and the infirm today are the personnel manager's best agents in hiring the young, the ambitious and the athletic. The simplest, most common explanation of the city's phenomenal post-war boom is that during World War II it was "discovered". Hundreds of thousands of young servicemen who were trained at Lowry Air Force Base and nearby army camps poured into the city on weekend passes, were captivated, and made up their minds to resettle in Denver after the War. "Denver was good to the boys in uniform," says Elwood Brooks, president of the Central Bank and Trust Company. "The boys appreciated it, and they came back."

They are still coming at the rate of 2,500 a month, sometimes without the prospect of a specific job. But the very fact that there is a steady stream of labor pouring into Denver is a strong inducement to manufacturers seeking a site for a new plant. The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation, a maker of electronic devices, decided not long ago to locate a $5 million plant in the Denver area because, as the president of the company said, "a poll of our workers showed they wanted to live in Denver by a margin of nine to one."

Other manufacturers have moved to the city because they, like the wartime servicemen, have discovered the Rocky Mountain Empire. "For years," says Gene Cervi, who delights in needling Old Guard Denverites in his weekly business magazine, "the main currents always went around the Rockies. Then it finally occurred to a lot of people that America can no longer afford to by-pass a great undeveloped area."

Among those who need the space is the government itself. At the Rocky Mountain Arsenal and the super-secret Rocky Flats installation, a research appendage of Los Alamos, the payrolls are in the thousands. On the eastern fringe of the city is Lowry, a key Air Force training base and also the temporary site of the new U. S. Air Force Academy, which will move in two years to its costly and architecturally controversial permanent campus near Colorado Springs, itself a booming town of 65,000, some 70 miles south of Denver.

For three summers the government used up a little more Rocky Mountain space in supplying summer White House quarters at Lowry for the President. It is likely that Ike's disappointment was deep-felt when his doctors ruled against a Denver vacation this year, for the local citizenry has always respected his fond wish for a modicum of privacy.

Long before the President began making Denver his summer headquarters, the city was known in Federal circles as Little Washington. The first significant post-war change was the conversion of acres of buildings at the idle Remington small arms plant into the Denver Federal Center, which now houses 60 Federal agencies with 200 subdivisions employing over 20,000 Denverites.

On the outskirts of Denver it is possible to stand beside the highway and watch the city spread, literally, like an ink drop on a blotter. As the newest houses are completed, giant earth-movers prepare vast tracts on the other side of the road, and the city line—the actual, not the official line—keeps moving. Whole new communities—Thornton, Hoffman Heights and Broomfield Heights—have sprung up, with the houses often tucked together as tightly as in New York's Queens County or East Chicago, Illinois. The historical explanation for Denver's tiny lots, as well as for the preponderance of fireproof brick houses, is the nagging shortage of water. Roscoe Fleming, a Denver newspaperman, has written that "the true sign of ostentation or 'conspicuous waste' in Denver is not so much a big house as a large lawn."

Denver householders, whose emerald lawns are a famous local trademark (see Robert Stapp's report, page 142), got the scare of their lives two years ago when a mighty drought cut the current water supply in half and forced the water board for the first time in history to ration the supply for residential irrigation. The townspeople had received fair warning that unless new supplies were tunneled from the western slope, Denver by 1960 would be fresh out of water. Instead of subsiding, the drought worsened last year and so did the local alarm. The only solution, experts declared, would be to secure rights to some 170,000 acre feet of water (an "acre foot", as all Denverites know, is enough water to cover one acre of land a foot deep) flowing down the Blue River into the Colorado and on to California.

The Blue River project became a major political issue in Colorado and in the halls of Congress, where California fought it. There were several other snags, too. But the continuing drought leavened everyone's resistance, and a compromise was reached whereby Denver would get its 170,000 acre feet of water, paying for it by generating electricity for the western part of the state. With additional watershed facilities and reservoirs the city is now assured of enough water for a population of 1,500,000, and at the rate things are booming along, it won't be a drop too much.

Downtown, Denver at last is assuming the profile of a full-fledged city. The squat, dingy, Early Western style hadn't been appreciably modified in nearly half a century, until a couple of strangers ambled into town and started digging holes in the ground. With painful understatement, a local banker conceded that Denver money had been "a little slow" to catch the spirit of the post-war boom. "We didn't know what we had," the banker admits, "until New York and Texas money came in to get the ball rolling."

On their records, the New York and Texas ball-rollers are anything but slow. The New Yorker, one William Zeckendorf, considers the day pitifully wasted when his firm of Webb and Knapp fails to announce plans for altering a major detail of the American landscape. He duly noted that neither a large office building nor a hotel had been built in Denver for 25 years, and he set about correcting the oversight. The principal Texan who stopped in town and arrived at approximately the same conclusion was a publicity-shy young man named John Murchison, whose father, Clint, as one Denverite put it, "has more money in his vest pocket than Zeckendorf will ever have in a

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DENVER *(Continued)*

thousand years, if he stays lucky."

To date, these two intruders on the peace and quiet have put up a 23-story office building apiece, and are well along with their second projects. Murchison's skyscraper, though architecturally less distinguished than Zeckendorf's Mile High Center, symbolizes an even more dramatic trampling on the dear, dead past. It was built on the site of the venerable Victorian brownstone that housed the exclusive Denver Club, many of whose affluent members dozed contentedly in deep-cushioned leather chairs through the first few years of the post-war boom. The Club now occupies penthouse quarters in the new building, agreeably called the Denver Club Building, but Denver continues to chuckle at the fact that above the Club's penthouse is a private Murchison penthouse, where the young entrepreneur may enjoy a view of the Rockies that is superior to the Club's by roughly 12 feet.

Zeckendorf's sleek and glass-faced Mile High Center rises in splendid architectural dissonance across the street from that Victorian marvel, the Brown Palace Hotel (see Lucius Beebe's profile, page 97). Actually three distinct units—the central, 23-story office building, the monolithic United States National Bank building, and a hangarlike exhibition hall—the Mile High Center partially rests on pillars so that room could be made at ground level for a handsome promenade and a pool lined with a graceful column of fountains.

Plans for the second Zeckendorf venture are even more grandiloquent. Two years ago the master realtor acquired building rights to an old and lovely site known as Courthouse Square and announced that Webb and Knapp would thereon erect a spacious department store building and a 17-story hotel. According to Denver's antiquated but rapidly disappearing business concepts, a scandalously large and high-priced section of the Square is to be wasted on a plaza like New York's Rockefeller, complete with gardens and a skating rink. Three floors of parking space will lie below ground.

Before a single piling was sunk, the Courthouse Square project was making national news—partly because skeptics in Denver financial circles were betting that here was a Zeckendorfian conception that would never get off the ground, but primarily because of the awful, gaping hole in the earth. The excavation, nearly two square, normal-size blocks, went down 60 feet to bedrock and looked like a transposed segment of the Grand Canyon. It was widely reported that Zeckendorf expected to pay for the excavation job with the gold ore scooped more or less willy nilly out of the hole. Final estimates of the Courthouse Square's gold value ranged between $2.50 and $500, with even the larger figure falling somewhat short of what Webb and Knapp needed to break even.

The department store building at the Square will be occupied by Daniels & Fisher, which has catered to Denver for 92 years. Daniels & Fisher's present building, capped by an ungainly tower

that was scrupulously copied from the Campanile in Venice, is a notable remnant of Denver's past. The store's present president, Joseph Ross, is, however, a conspicuous example of the new blood coursing through the city's arteries. Ross came to Daniels & Fisher just two years ago from Dallas, where as a vice-president at Nieman-Marcus he was schooled in the philosophy that a department store ought to assume cultural, as well as mercantile, responsibilities in the community. He has applied his learning in Denver with a vengeance, having converted one section of the store's furniture department into an art gallery, sponsored a spate of historical displays, art exhibits and literary cocktail parties, and joined the boards of directors of no less than 30 local organizations preoccupied with matters of civic and cultural uplift. "The newcomers", says Mayor Will F. Nicholson, "picked Denver as a place to live and work after seeing a lot of the country, and they made up their minds to have their say after they got here." Doubtless the Mayor was referring to such *bona fide* go-getters as D & F's Ross.

Although occasional mutterings are still heard against the 20th century transformation of the city, most of the financial pillars of 17th Street have accepted it as inevitable and some have even bestirred themselves and joined forces with the newcomers. The second Murchison office building now nearing completion, for instance, represents a wedding of Denver money with "foreign" capital. On the first four floors will be one of the largest financial institutions in western America—the recently merged First National Bank, a historical bellwether of Rocky Mountain business, and the International Trust Company, another 17th Street tycoon. The building is called the First National Bank Building; the Murchison family has invested $5 million in First National stock, as the old learns to live quite nicely with the new.

Denver is going to be 100 years old in 1958. If the city planning commission could find the ways and means, it would like nothing better than to see its grand plan for replacing the downtown slums with a gleaming civic and hotel area realized in time for the centennial celebration. "It won't happen by then," says Mayor Nicholson, "but we are going to get rid of the blighted section soon. Anyhow," he adds, "there is always a centennial coming along to celebrate, like the coming of statehood or the founding of the first smelter."

In general, Mayor Nicholson, a Republican, real estate man and former brigadier general, is carrying on the progressive policies of his Democratic predecessor, Quigg Newton, in whose eight-year administration the boom arrived and the city burgeoned. Most thoughtful Denverites of both parties agree that Newton was the right man for the city at the right time. The Denver of 1945 was fat and complacent when its elderly mayor, Ben Stapleton, chose to run for reelection after 12 years in office on a *status quo* platform. Newton, one of several candidates opposing Stapleton, was 33 at the time, a Yale man, a Navy veteran and a member of one of Denver's first families. In his campaign speeches he argued that there would be a tremendous sweep of population westward and, whether the citizenry liked it or not, Denver was going to grow. The town could deteriorate into a traffic-snarled, slum-ridden nightmare, he said, or with sensible planning it could grow into a modern metropolis of a million persons and still remain a fine place to live. The voters elected Newton in the spring of 1946, re-elected him four years later, and through the city's most crucial decade its growth has been almost as orderly as it has been phenomenal.

Newcomers expecting to find Denver a raw, retarded Western trading post are overwhelmed by the cultural involvements they can get themselves into. According to Palmer Hoyt, a middling newcomer who appeared on the scene as editor of the *Post* in 1946, "Denver has more culture per square head than any other city in the United States." The Denver Symphony Orchestra, which has developed during the past ten years into one of the nation's best under the baton of Saul Caston, plays a full winter schedule, often featuring soloists of international acclaim. For the summer season, the Symphony moves to the Theatre of the Red Rocks, an acoustically marvellous natural amphitheatre in the foothills west of the city. The Theatre, made more congenial for the modern music lover some years ago by the architectural refinements of Denver designer Burnham Hoyt, attracts as many as 12,000, many with picnic baskets, for an evening performance.

In Denver proper are two theatres of distinction. Elitch's, at the city's flower bedecked and beloved amusement park, is the oldest summer stock theatre in the United States, a seasonal watering hole through the decades for acting folk from Fredric March to Grace Kelly. The Bonfils Memorial Theatre, where local amateurs put on productions before capacity audiences in the rare atmosphere of a technically flawless plant, was built three years ago by Miss

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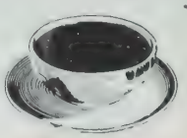
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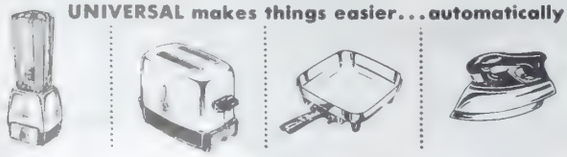


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Helen Bonfils. A local "Lady Bountiful," Miss Bonfils dedicated the theatre to the memory of her parents. Her father was F. G. Bonfils, who in editorial consort with an erstwhile bartender named Harry Tammen, shaped the *Post* around the turn of the century into a tumultuous Rocky Mountain legend.

Denver is deservedly proud of its museums. The Colorado State Museum, across the street from the statehouse, was founded by the State Historical Society, after *it* had been founded in 1879 by pioneer Denverites. Among its exhibits, some considered priceless, is a series of dioramas portraying the lives of Colorado citizens over a period of 25,000 years. Last year an estimated 160,000 persons visited the Museum and its branches scattered throughout the state.

The Denver Art Museum, started in 1893 under the name of the Artist's Club of Denver, is on the art map of the U. S. in all departments. Its American Indian collection rates as the very best in the country, and its Oriental collection is generally considered to be around the sixth best. Director Bach hesitates to put a price tag on the Museum's collection, but guesses it would come to more than $3 million, exclusive of the fabulous Kress collection, which is presently on loan to the Museum and which the city hopes it will get to keep permanently.

A third distinguished local museum, the Denver Museum of Natural History, was visited last year by nearly 600,000 persons, one of the largest per capita attendance figures of any museum in the nation. The Museum of Natural History houses notable exhibits of prehistoric animals (which, as most youngsters know, left a vast clutter of tracks in western Colorado for modern archeologists to ponder over) and others tracing the history of the American Indian.

One of the least appreciated facts about Denver is its eminence as a center of both medicine and higher learning. On March 5, 1864, scarcely six years after the Denver City Town Company had been formed, the Colorado Seminary was opened to 30 students. The Seminary sputtered, expired altogether but was finally revived in the late 1870s as an unsteady infant. This school developed by stages into the present-day University of Denver—the largest non-tax-supported university in the Rocky Mountain West.

Although there is hardly a business concern of any size in the city that doesn't contribute funds to the University, it is by no means a purely provincial community college. Only 25 per cent of its 6,000 students come from the Denver area, and another 25 per cent from the Rocky Mountain region. The other half, including the agile Canadian skaters who comprise the best college hockey team in the country, come from all other states outside the Rockies and 35 foreign countries. Since World War II the University has grown in both prestige and usefulness through the addition of two branches. The Community College, on the downtown Civic Center campus, offers courses in almost every imaginable field to local citizens sufficiently interested to form a small class; the Denver Research Institute is a department of applied scientific research which not only holds government contracts to pursue secret studies but also tells regional business men how to preserve cut flowers and process oil shale.

• At Boulder, only 25 miles north of Denver, is the University of Colorado, which has a present enrollment of 9,040 students and expects to have at least 15,000 by 1965. The Colorado School of Mines at nearby Golden is considered the nation's best in its specialty. When the students of all these colleges—plus those from Colorado Women's College, Regis College and Colorado College in Colorado Springs—converge on a fine spring weekend in downtown Denver, the city takes on the crewcut look of Ann Arbor, Palo Alto or New Haven.

The tubercle bacillus, which along with tourism accounted for much of Denver's growth in the early 1900s, has been so successfully combatted in recent years that the city's medical community is finally gaining its rightful reputation as a great center of progressive research and treatment. In addition to the Army's enormous Fitzsimmons General Hospital there are the Colorado General, the Denver General, the Children's Hospital, and the National Jewish Hospital, the latter indeed being nationally renowned for its record in attacking tuberculosis.

The celebrated climate of Denver not only restores the ailing but also seems to keep the hale and hearty full of pep and on the go. As *The Rocky Mountain News*, Denver's perky morning tabloid and Colorado's oldest newspaper, declared in a series entitled *The Ten Years that Shook Denver*, "Denver is a way of living. A freer, more pleasant, more creative life." The citizens of Den-

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Denver literati for 35 years have bought rare books at Fred Rosenstock's Bargain Book Store. Here the owner sits amidst cellar overflow.

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ver believe this sentiment and, without chauvinistic blatherings, set about practicing it. On the opening day of the fishing season, for instance, all highways leading from the city are clotted with cars carrying tents on their tops and boats in their wake. It doesn't matter particularly which day of the week opens the season, for most union contracts stipulate that workers shall be granted a holiday on the occasion.

Some Denverites say productivity in offices and factories is well above the national average because the cool, clear nights and bright, hot days impose a constant state of mass euphoria. It would be recklessly unscientific to assert that the climate also induces a state of moral purity, but local officials nevertheless attest that Denver is one of the few major cities without the serious hint of a racket or an organized crime ring. There is legalized betting at the Centennial Race Track, a horse racing establishment southwest of the city, and at the Mile High Kennel Club, where the greyhounds run. Attendance at both tracks is heavy and the betting brisk, but Denverites don't have to bet to enjoy a sporting event. Last season, when the Denver Bears Baseball Club joined the Class AAA American Association as a New York Yankees affiliate, the team drew the largest season's attendance of any minor league club in the U. S. This year, with a league-leading team that virtually comprises the Yankees' junior varsity, the crowds are running still bigger.

There has been a certain amount of grumbling among the city's labor force to the effect that the climate and the glorious mountain backdrop constitute a disproportionate amount of one's take-home pay—"psychic pay" is the sophisticate's term. Responsible local leaders believe, however, that wages are gradually going up and that Denver's growing economic importance must inevitably lift the local scale to parity with others. When and if this happens, the average Denverite will be left with but one major complaint—the monotony of a place where the sun shines nearly all the time, where golf is played the year 'round and where trout are forever leaping joyfully in cold, rushing mountain streams. END

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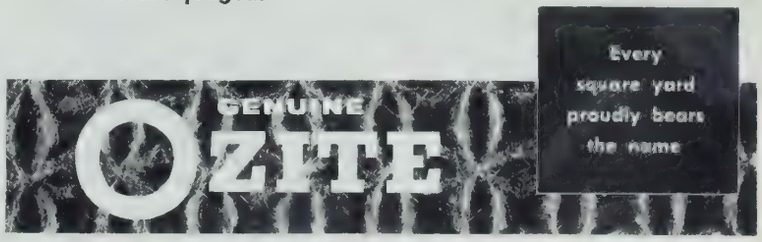
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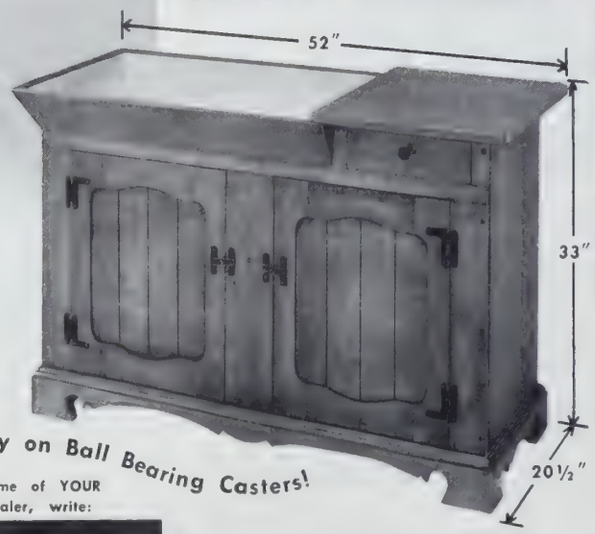
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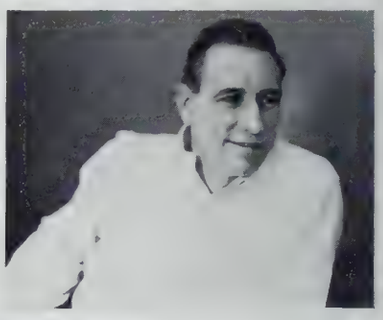
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Chancellor Chester M. Alter of University of Denver went West from Boston four years ago to head oldest independent university in Rockies.



Editor Eugene Cervi, a Denverite from early childhood, stirs up business controversy in pages of *Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal.*



Young promoter John Murchison, of enormously wealthy Texas family, has invested $38 million in Colorado real estate, uranium mining.



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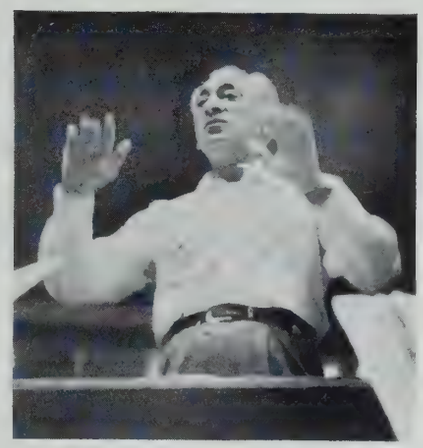
Mayor Will F. Nicholson, a native of Denver and real estate executive, heads administration faced with keeping the city's great population growth orderly.



Business tycoon Claude K. Boettcher, son of German-born financier, is channeling his fabulous fortune into an education foundation.



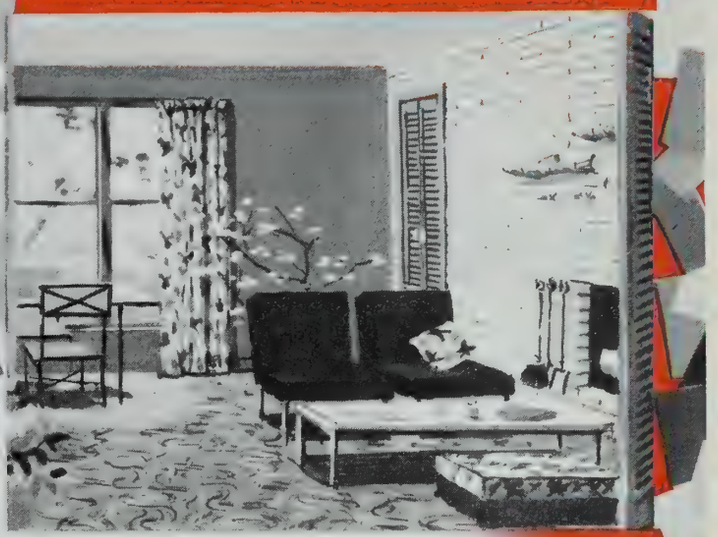
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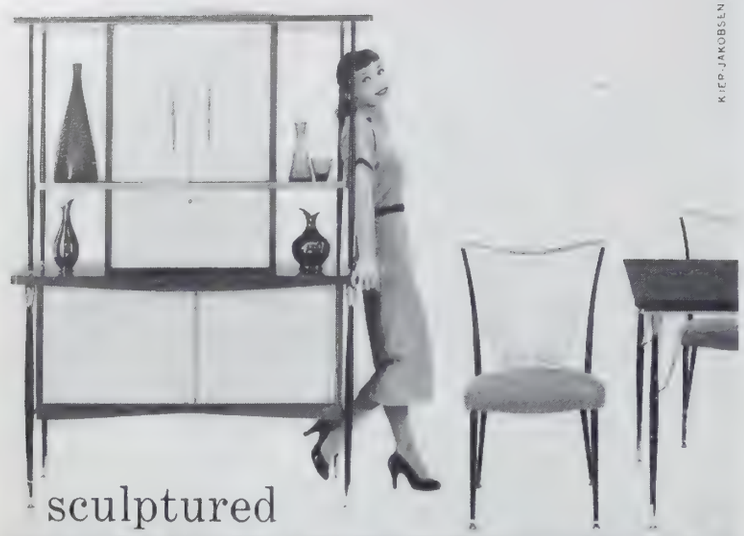
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Yet the fishing addict will not only endure the privations of the Continental Army at Valley Forge, stolidly cut himself off from kith and kin, and cheerfully suffer the indignities of KP; he will also eat his catch with gusto and maintain that it is superior to steak. But one thing can be said for fishing: it rescues you from your yard.

Denver is renowned for its trim green lawns. Driving into Denver from the East after gazing at an endless expanse of sagebrush, the traveler frequently exclaims, "Ooh, aren't the lawns pretty!" This is the kind of unthinking remark that has brought disrepute upon the American tourist all over the world. The same sort of person would call the Acropolis "cute".

The man-hours that go into keeping Denver's lawns green would, if compensated in accordance with the minimum wage law, put every man, woman and child in the income bracket of the well advertised executives who subscribe to a certain weekly news magazine.

The dreaded spring

The 1950 census notes that more than half the residents of Denver live in one-family domiciles. The census makes no mention of it, but with every one-family domicile goes a one-family yard. A yard in Denver entails about the same amount of work as a small one-family farm without the benefit of flexible price supports. Most of these one-family farmers would be delighted to take their land out of production if the Department of Agriculture would only extend its soil bank program.

The average Denver gardener greets the arrival of spring with dread. He longs for the sanctuary of a third-floor apartment. He plants shrubbery and grass with the full realization that he is planting the seeds of his own destruction. He grumbles and complains, but he bends his back to the spade because he is a victim of the legend that Denver is a city of beautiful lawns and gardens.

Not only is he beset by the common garden variety vexations. He is caught up in a remorseless struggle with a hostile environment. The first settlers who pitched their tents on the banks of Cherry Creek dug holes in the earth, but they had the prudence not to plant anything in them. Then, somewhere along the line, a man with a green thumb and of Machiavellian bent discovered that the desert would bloom if you watered it with your life's blood. No doubt he made life miserable for his neighbors until they sold themselves into bondage. The legend and the burden have grown with each generation.

The great leveler

Denver's rapid growth and a series of dry years combined to create a water shortage, and sprinkling restrictions were imposed in 1953. "Water" suddenly took on the same magic connotation as "gold". It became the chief topic of conversation at cocktail parties and concerts. It had a tremendous impact on the city's social life. All sprinkling was banned except between the hours 6 and 8 a.m. and 6 and 8 p.m. Odd numbered houses could water only odd days and even numbered houses on even days. Old friendships were torn asunder and new ones formed. Guests who attended the same parties never saw each other because the people who lived on one side of the street couldn't get there until after 8 and the people who lived on the other side of the street had to leave early so they could be up by 6. Matrons who normally would not be caught dead without makeup were lined up in nightgown and curlers at 5:59 a.m. with their fingers on the faucets. Couples who had outlived the conflict over feeding the baby were confronted with a new crisis.

Announcements from the Denver Water Board were discussed as avidly as communiqués from the front. Finally, faced with strong pressure from slug-a-beds and no pressure in the hoses, the Water Board relented to the extent of granting special permits for watering from 8 to noon. The permits—large metal signs—cost $3.68 and had to be posted in a conspicuous place. A dispensation also was granted to homeowners planting new lawns. They were permitted to water four hours every day for 30 days. They were assigned a different kind of permit to post in a conspicuous place.

The quick and the dead

As a rule, nature pursues her own placid pace, and man, however impatient, adapts himself to it. But the Water Board has established its own law of natural selection. There are two kinds of new lawns in Denver—the quick and the dead. If they can't stand on their own roots in 30 days, they can only pray for rain.

If the homeowner feels he cannot adequately care for his lawn with the water allotted him,

he is free to dig his own well and install his own pump. But this calls for still another type of sign. The water shortage hasn't benefited Denver lawns any, but it has produced a bountiful crop of signs.

Next to their lawns, Denverites are proudest of their mountains, although they represent less of an achievement on their part. From almost any place in the city they can look westward to the majestic Rockies. But they seldom do. Still, they feel a proprietary interest in the mountains, and if somebody removed them, they would be hopping mad—as soon as they found out about it.

The constant peril

The mountains constitute an ominous threat to the peace and security of the citizens of Denver, who live right smack on the classic invasion route from the plains to the hills. Colorado is in a peculiarly precarious location, bounded on the east by Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, three states little known for their summer resorts, and just across the panhandle looms that rich and restless giant—Texas.

Not that tourists are not delightful people. Almost without exception they are the sort of people you would enjoy spending a vacation with, but the catch is that they are on vacation and you aren't. It's like being sober at a drinking party; you have a different perspective. You feel like a small sport if you don't take them out every night and show them a good time. Then you slip quietly off to work without disturbing them, so they can get a good rest and will be raring to go again the next night. This can be pretty wearing, even in the exhilarating atmosphere of Mile High Denver. I once knew a man from Kansas who so enjoyed his vacations in Denver he bought a house and moved here. Three years later he moved back to Kansas. "It's a nice place to visit," he said, "and that's what I intend to do."

The formidable Texan

As might be expected, the most formidable tourists are Texans. The trouble with Texans is that they are too hospitable. The first thing a Texan will do, after he has slapped you on the back and inquired if you have ever been in Texas, is buy you a drink. Then he will invite you to drop in at his ranch near Tyler. By the very nature of things, exchange visits between Colorado and Texas are pretty much a one-way proposition. Regardless of how friendly a Texan may be, a good policy to follow is to give only your name, rank and serial number.

Like integration, however, this is a problem that eventually will solve itself. Texans already own half of Colorado, and when they get the other half the Coloradans can move to Texas and come back as tourists.

One of the attractions that never cease to astound the first-time visitor to Denver is the catercorner cross-walk system—if it can be called a system. Instead of crossing with the green light, pedestrians queue up on all four corners and wait for a walk signal. When it flashes on, they dart off in whichever direction their fancy leads them while all vehicles stop.

Denver pedestrians take the sidewalk shuffle for granted now, and they get good and indignant if they are bowled over in the middle of the intersection in less enlightened cities. But they didn't cotton to it at first. What infuriated them most was the brevity of the "Walk" signal. They would set out from the curb with the most law-abiding intentions, and half-way across would find the "Don't Walk" light flashing at them. The traffic department explained repeatedly that the "Don't Walk" applied only to those who hadn't started. But more than one peeved pedestrian stopped right where he was and refused to budge until he got the go-ahead again.

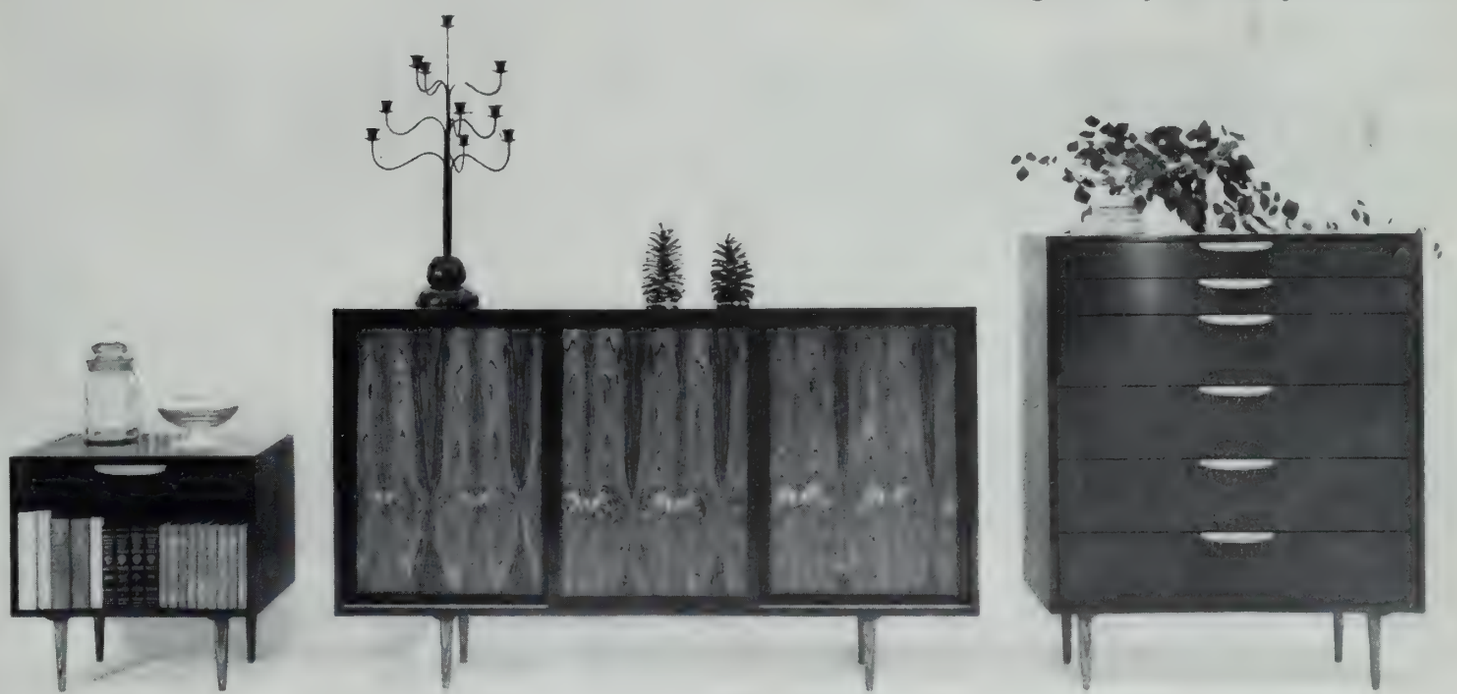
Misunderstood Colorado

A certain amount of climatic, cultural and economic misinformation has gained currency beyond the state lines of Colorado. For instance, the myth still persists in some areas that Colorado is snowbound six months of the year. True, on Feb. 1, 1952, the caretaker at Taylor Park Dam reported a temperature of 59.5 degrees below zero. But that was of little concern to anybody but the caretaker, because from November to May nobody can get in or out of Taylor Park Dam. Golfers play all year round in Denver, except when the snow is tee high. And they often come home with a rosier sunburn than they could get on Miami Beach.

Gold still plays an important role in Colorado's economy—as a tourist attraction. Sightseeing guides find plenty of pay dirt in abandoned mines, but there aren't half a dozen producing gold mines in the whole state. The richest lode in Colorado's history lies buried in the basement of the mint in Denver—nearly 6 billion dollars worth of gold and silver ingots. The "Little Kingdom of Gilpin", once famed as the "richest square mile on earth", attracted passing notice last spring when an audit turned up a shortage of $816.13 in the county clerk's accounts.

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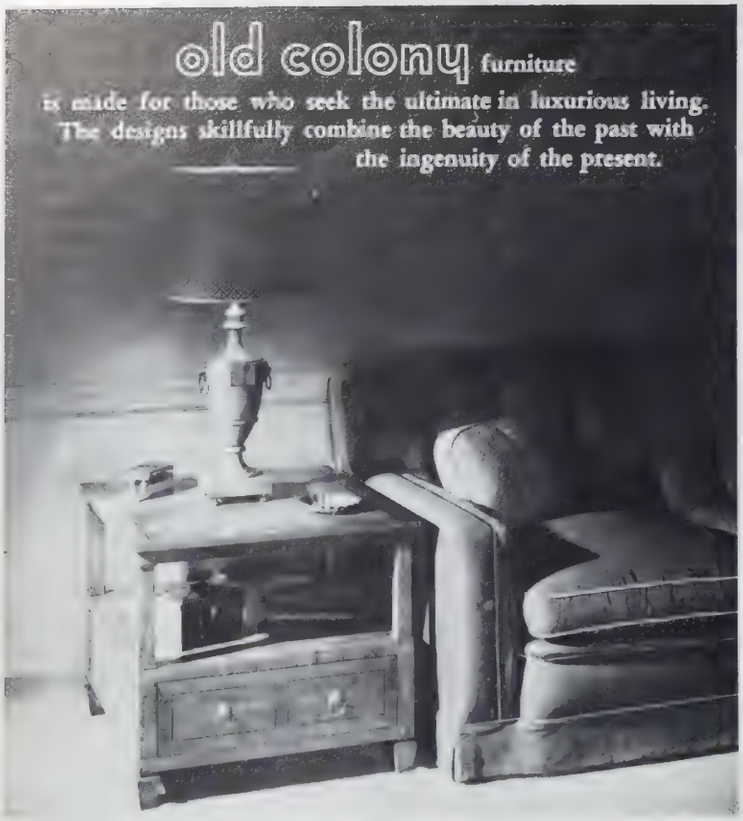


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Gray-flanneled yokels

Denver's National Western Stock Show and Rodeo, once a rip-snorting reincarnation of the old west, has developed into an occasion for department store style shows. The con men who used to converge on the city to fleece the yokels can no longer tell a yokel from a Yale man. Due to the missionary influence of tourists and television, Colorado's rural residents have become as sophisticated as their city cousins. Quite a few ranchers fly airplanes and patrol their ranges by jeep.

Life is peaceful and humdrum in most of Colorado's smaller communities, but not all. Estes Park for instance. At the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park is Colorado's No. 1 tourist center. In January it is a quiet little village with a population of 1,500, three or four grocery stores, two restaurants, a bowling alley and a movie. You can turn around anywhere on Elkhorn Avenue without creating a traffic problem because there is no traffic. In July Estes Park is Colorado's fourth largest city with a metropolitan population of 50,000. You can't make a left turn anywhere on Elkhorn Avenue. You stand in line at any of the town's 25 restaurants. You can whoop it up till 2 a.m. in the taverns and then move on to a cabin party.

Estes Park is like the middle child in a large family. Sometimes its clothes are too big, sometimes too small. It has a $750,000 utility system, but in the winter it has no bakery. From May to September, when the town is jumping, the local people hardly have time for a coffee break. From September to May they organize box suppers and sleigh rides, or they just sit around and drink beer. In Estes Park, the populace gets along very well with the occupation forces.

Culture's ugly head

Relations are not quite so harmonious in Central City and Aspen, where culture rears its classic profile. The result is a summer version of the ancient town and gown conflict. First of all there is the language barrier; the natives don't dig that long-hair jive. Most of them have now been absorbed in the souvenir and sight-seeing economy, but they don't buy season tickets to operas and seminars.

Aspen's cultural tone is an octave or so higher than Central City's. Under the aegis of paperbox tycoon Walter Paepcke, thinkers from all over the world come to Aspen to ponder and discuss subjects of cosmic scope, and listen to chamber music. After a period of severe tensions, which several times approached the brink of war, the townspeople and the eggheads worked out a fairly successful policy of peaceful co-existence. It was put to the test last fall when an unreconstructed element staged a rodeo at one end of town while a significant seminar was in session at the other end. A mediation panel concluded that they were non-competitive.

Beer and board

In recent years a third force has wandered onto the battlefield, but has declined to take up arms. At the outset, businessman Paepcke realized that it would not be wholesome for philanthropist Paepcke to subsidize an entire community indefinitely. So he planned to supply the tools to make Aspen self-supporting. To supplement his summer program he organized a winter sports project and underwrote the world's highest ski tow. As the word of Aspen's unexcelled skiing facilities got around, "ski bums" from all over the country began drifting into town. Most of them stay through the summer and some of them even attend the lectures at the Aspen Institute. They do enough work to pay for their beer and board, but not enough to interfere with their main purpose in life. They contribute a leavening of aimlessness to the aura of deep thought that hovers over the town.

Central City's culture was beamed more at Denver society than the world's intelligentsia. The Opera Festival afforded an opportunity for the upper crust to satisfy its aesthetic yearnings, rehabilitate a broken down mining town and get its picture in the papers. It soon became evident, though, that there were not enough music lovers in Denver society to pay the fiddlers. So, to the horror of the classicists at the end of the 1949 season, onto the stage of the hallowed Opera House swaggered Mae West in *Diamond Lil*. Since then, as a concession to *hoi polloi* and the harsh realities, the festival has wound up with a current Broadway show and a name cast. In the fall, Central City packs its picturesque houses and cobbled streets in mothballs and snow and goes back to being a broken down mining town.

So, you see, aside from the personal inconveniences he may suffer, everyone in Colorado welcomes the growing influx of tourists, if only because it promotes a better understanding of the peoples of this strange land. Colorado is an ideal place to spend your summer vacation. You ask any Coloradan you run across next summer in California. That's what he'll tell you. END

BROWN PALACE (*Continued from page 100*)

life and illicit kisses of *l'affaire Von Phul*. To be sure, those breaches of the peace have been widely separated, and it can reasonably be doubted that the management would applaud more frequent powder burnings among the patrons. But there is no denying that the Brown derives a certain cachet of rich disorder from the assassinations. They establish a continuity with the Old West which is getting to be a commodity in great requisition.

Life was never dull at the Brown. Bill Bush died in 1898, and Maxcy Tabor, his partner, planned a cleanup of a number of what he felt to be non-deserving moochers who had strained their credit but still stayed on as boarders under the benign Bush administration. After several changes of hands, the property was acquired by Charles Boettcher and his son Claude, celebrated as the principal in the widely reported Boettcher kidnapping of 1931. The Boettcher interests since have dominated the hotel.

The Brown today

The second half of the 20th century finds the Brown Palace as securely established as ever, standing foursquare—if such a phrase may describe a triangular structure—against the winds that whistle down from the high passes of the Rockies and the blasts of social and economic change that mark the age. In the year 1956 the Brown is perhaps most notable in the minds of travelers for two handsomely appointed and well patronized premises: the Ship Tavern and the Palace Arms. The Tavern, which is the hotel's main bar room, tickles the fancy of everyone by being located almost midway between the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific. The Palace Arms is the Brown's full dress restaurant amidst a lavish décor of regimental standards and ancient weapons. Here, social Denver dines in splendor from a menu that is continually listed at or near the top of culinary award lists of a variety of professionally interested groups.

Indeed, it was the proud privilege of the writer to have been witness at a moment of culinary glory in the history of the Brown. On the late Evalyn Walsh McLean's first return to Colorado in more than 30 years, there arose one of the crises that try hotel men's souls and on which reputations are made or broken.

At Sunday noon in her suite at the Brown, Evalyn summoned, among other members of her entourage, the writer.

Champagne for all!

"Lucius," she said, waving the Hope diamond on its necklace like a yo-yo, "I want dinner for 100 here in this hotel this evening. Full dress. Get everybody, hire some bands, caviar and champagne, three or four wines, lots of flowers. You know. Lots of the best and all my old friends."

A state dinner for 100, starting from scratch on a July Sunday, was no mean undertaking. But eight hours after Evalyn's command, her guests, an even 100, sat down at a gigantic horseshoe table in the Brown. Tailcoats and tiaras, happily, had been at hand for the previous evening's appearance at Central City's storied opera house. The ice elephants standing six feet in their forms chilled 20 pounds of fresh Beluga flown in by special plane from Ernie Byfield in Chicago. Liveried footmen in frogged coats and *fourragères* stood at appropriate intervals. Two name bands discoursed sweet music from a gazebo of orchids. There were double bottles of Bollinger, quail in aspic, lobster thermidor and *faisan en cocotte Perigordino*. Dessert, if memory serves, was fresh wood strawberries and *crème d'isigny*, and there was a major-domo in knee breeches and a white wand of office.

It was a beautiful party. The guests and Brown staff took it in stride as though such occasions were the merest commonplace, but it is on such miracles that a hotel's fame is made and sustained over the years.

The sense of continuity

Above and beyond its celebrity as one of the great hotels of the nation, the Brown possesses an even greater asset than culinary citations and the presence on its register of the names of the mighty and affluent. This is its sense of continuity, of being inseparably joined to the past. The Brown is from the old times, the good times, when all the country was young and there were those still living who could remember the Long Hunters and the Mountain Men. Over the shoulders of the young men in Brooks suits and sports jackets at the Ship Tavern, there are shadowy figures in fringed buckskin and raccoon hats with scalp knives at their belts drinking amazing quantities of Taos Lightning and planning ghostly wagon trains that shall set out from Kansas over the Jornada del Muerto, the Route of Death, for Santa Fe. Only true believers, heirs to the second sight of the Medicine Men, can see them. But they are there. END



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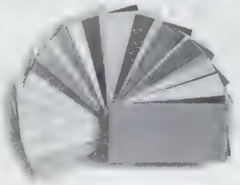
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Is color styling expensive?

No. The same amount of paint will be used and the same amount of materials whether the color planning is good or bad. Color styling is something you can learn to do yourself, and any reputable paint dealer will be able to help you.

Where does a color scheme begin?

Plan from the roof down. The roof presents the largest unbroken expanse to the eye and is the most likely part of a house to stay unchanged for the longest time. Colors now available in roofing materials range from pastels to rich tones.

How many colors can the outside of a house stand?

Rarely, perhaps never, more than three. You might get the effect of a fourth if you varied the tone of one color and applied it to the trim. The best combinations are two colors in large amounts (roof and sides) and a third for accent.

What is trim color?

All the outside woodwork other than the body of a house is called trim—wooden window and door frames, corner boards, eaves, gable trim and the like. Trim should be painted the color of the body of the house, a lighter tone of that color or white. Bright contrasting color on the trim may spoil the lines of a house.

What are the places for accent colors?

An accent color should be the house's focus of interest. Your front door, where you welcome your guests, is the obvious focus, the most important place for a strong, inviting color. The back door deserves an equal interest for the sake of your neighbors. (White, incidentally, is not a good accent for doors. It is too hard to keep clean, especially if there are small children in the family.) For a gay accent try Cerulean Blue, Siamese Pink or Larkspur on shutters, window boxes and fences. The front door can be a strong shade of the color with lighter tones for shutters and window boxes.

What is the best treatment for windows?

As the "eyes" of a home, windows are natural points of interest. In general, window frames should be painted the same color as the body of the house, or a lighter shade of it. White often makes an effective high-light, too.

What color schemes make a house look larger?

Light tones enlarge the appearance of a house. Bright or light colors add to the apparent size of any object. A roof in a light color seems to add height and gives a house a look of importance. Such shades as Pastel Citron, Tawny Beige, pastel Carnation Pink and coral tones help to make a small house look larger.

What colors make a house look smaller or lower?

Dark colors make objects recede in perspective and seem to decrease their size. The roof is the house's key area in visual mass, and a dark roof will make a house appear lower. Painting a house gray with a darker gray roof will make it look smaller. Materials are important in appearance of size. Vertical siding makes a house look taller; horizontal lines of clapboard or evenly spaced elongated brick make it look lower.

How do you color style a split-level?

A split-level sometimes looks like a step ladder, sitting too high off the ground. To bring it down to earth, use soft colors, especially if it is a large house. If it is a small house needing light or bright colors to increase its size visually, choose a dark roof tone. Using a color treatment that gives a split-level a horizontal line also helps to anchor it to its site.

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THE WORLD (*Continued from page 112*)

How do you color style a Victorian house?

Victorian or not, most gingerbread houses with fancy trim need simplification. It is always best to camouflage them. Keep the trim the same color as the body of the house. Contrasting color only calls attention to the extravagant features. In Victorian days they were much admired, but tastes change.

Why are more light roofs seen nowadays?

In point of style, the trend toward lighter roofs is part of our general trend to gayer and lighter colors in everything we see today—from clothes to automobiles. Practically, it is an architectural matter; we have smaller houses today, and they need lighter colors to make them look larger.

How do you relate exterior and interior color?

Today the accent is on the open floor plan with one room flowing into another. We are eliminating small rooms and using much more glass. Sunlight floods the house, and window walls bring the garden indoors. If a pleasant exterior color scheme is repeated inside, it adds harmony to the entire house. Even a single color accent—a Flame painted door, for example—repeated inside shows tasteful planning. Picture window draperies in the tone of the painted window frame will achieve harmony.

How often must a house be painted?

Today's house paints have a life expectancy of five to seven years if they are applied correctly. To test the paint's condition look at the sunny side of the house, most subject to weather damage. If you can rub through the chalky film to the previous coating or if you find tiny zigzagged cracks, it's time to repaint.

What type paints are best?

In the past 10 years there have been more improvements in paint than in all previous history. They are easier to apply; they cover a greater area per gallon; they weather better. New synthetic resins and powders help brilliant accent colors to retain the brilliance. Recently introduced titanium is better than lead and zinc to hold down cracking and scaling. The "titaniums", so-called, can be used for a base coat and covered with the new one-coat paints that dry with high luster and porcelain smooth finish. There are brilliant non-gloss paints for exterior siding, brick, stone, cement and stucco. Always consult a reputable dealer, and always follow the manufacturer's instructions.

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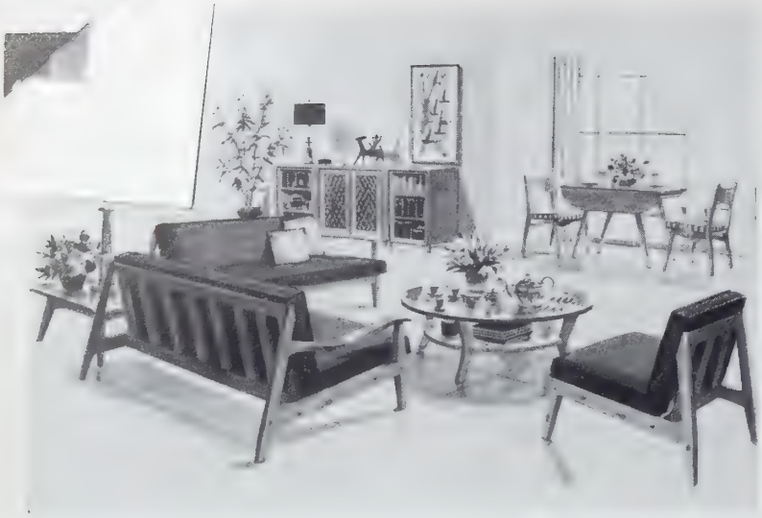


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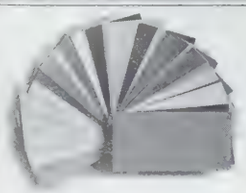
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WHAT COLORS TO SHOW

grayed tones, can be very beautiful.

How are exterior colors judged or matched?

Be sure to look at samples outdoors, and remember that the larger the area to be painted the more intense the color will be. It is almost impossible to match colors in different materials exactly; you will have to try to blend the tones. Again, you need your dealer's advice. The old base coat on your house may change the shade of the new color considerably. In testing paints, never trust a wet sample; it won't look the same when dry.

Can an exterior scheme be changed without changing the present roof color?

If the roof color is a "safe" one—pastel gray, brown or green blends or white—this is easy. Work with samples of siding, paints and a piece of the roofing material just as you would begin with a rug or wall color in changing a room scheme. For example, accent off-white roof will be perfect [illegible] gray house, or a Wild

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Plum one, or with almost any color you can think of.

Should I use my favorite color in a development?

Choose colors that will blend into the neighborhood as part of the total effect. This does not mean your house should not have character, but it shouldn't stand out like a sore thumb.

Are there regional color preferences?

In warm climates, oddly enough, people often seem to prefer warm colors. In colder climates they like colors cooler, darker and more conservative. There is no great regional variance, but local availability of materials and local building codes in some instances impose limitations (or, if you prefer, create styles).

Is green a good color for a shaded area?

Some shades of green might go well, but soft, grayed tones might make the house seem to disappear into the shade. Definite greens will not fade into the background.

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Should a separate garage match the house?

As a rule, yes, especially if the garage is near the house. This is true in the city and suburbs, but on a real farm or country estate it doesn't necessarily hold. If the main house is white, for example, the outbuildings could be almost any color of your choice so long as they are all the same color. Get unity with roofs the color of the main house.

What color should awnings be?

Choose window or terrace awnings simple in style and repeat a color from the house scheme. A soft tone of the accent would be effective. If you prefer striped or patterned awnings, you might repeat the colors of the entire house scheme, including the body color. Do not introduce a new color alien to the complete scheme. —END

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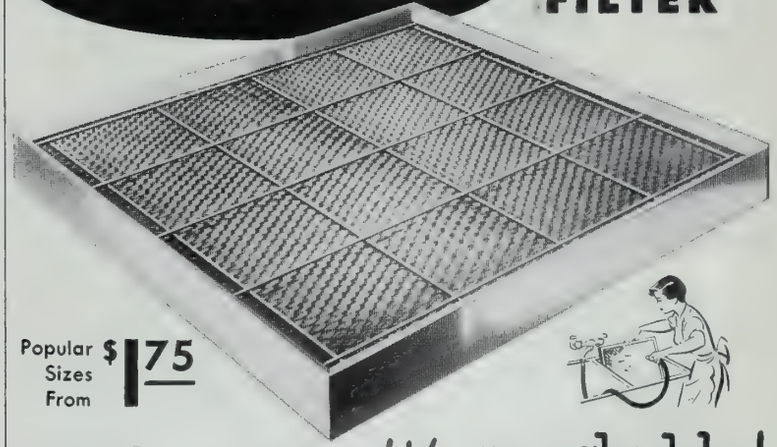
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PLATFORM FOR '57,

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ALL THE NEWS NOT FIT TO SQUINT AT

By John Sharnik

Although I still haven't found out what happened to Miss Rheingold of 1955 (lost in action, perhaps, on one of those ski parties or beach picnics), I'm ready to go on to the next question—one that's bound to sneak up on me some time after the Presidential election: "What ever happened to Walter Cronkite?"

You can substitute the name of just about any of the other TV news commentators who seem to flourish only at convention time—Quincy Howe, Eric Sevareid, Joseph C. Harsch, to name a few. Right now, above the riot of campaign politics, they're with us, *viva voce* and full screen. But come another season, when the candidates aren't running and the noise of the platform builders and issue-raisers has died down, these TV news personalities will have become almost as obscure as the hand-wound Victrola, or low-fi.

Aloes and caterpillars

I don't mean to say that all the good men *disappear* between election years; they merely subside, like the aloe and the tent caterpillar. Actually, you can find some of them, in their diminished, off-year state, on weekday evenings or on Sundays. But you've got to look pretty closely to catch them, behind the camouflage of scratchy newsreel film and assembly-line commentary. With only rare exceptions, television's journalists don't seem to be able to rise above this dreary milieu and the inhibitions that reinforce it. Which is why, as far as TV is concerned, the news is still something you get on radio or wait for in the morning paper.

Let's concede that some of the restrictions are purely technical. Where distinction in presenting news on radio rests on the thought and prose of the commentator—relatively pliable stuff—the quality of TV news is limited by the quality of its film. And film, for all its apparent advantages, is hard to manage. For one thing, it has to be shipped to a studio from the site of the event it portrayed, has to be processed, has to be edited for content and length—all a matter of hours, and sometimes days. That can take the bloom off almost any event, especially one you've already read about in the papers.

Easing the pain

To ease the pain of yesterday's-news-today, I've noticed, TV has developed a unique vocabulary and an ingenious inflection. "Foreign Minister Shepilov," the newsman announces, "told a press conference in Moscow today that his recent tour of the Arab countries had produced some fruitful agreements. Here is Shepilov arriving in Cairo on the *first* leg of that tour."

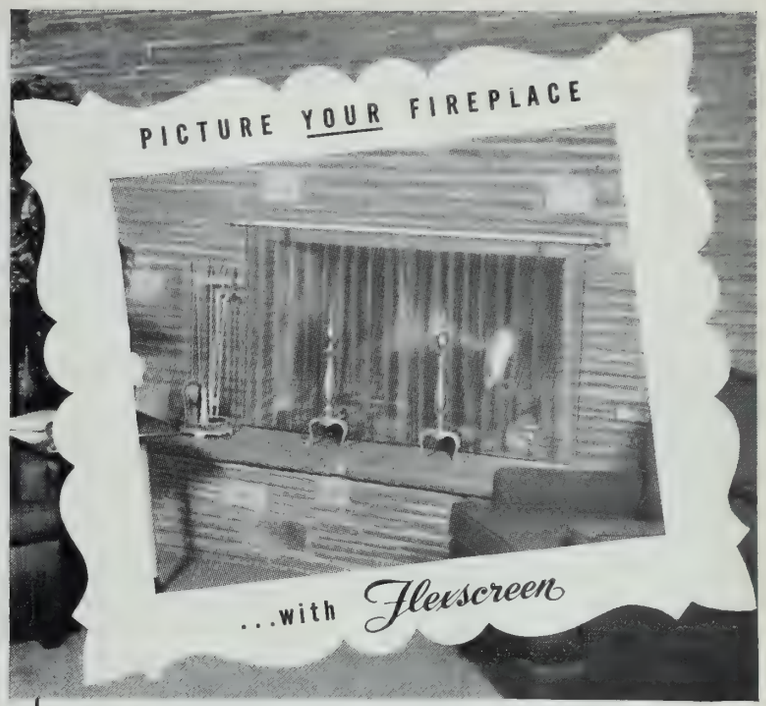
Or: "Today's explosive developments on Cyprus recalled *other* scenes of turbulence like this one."

Again, you may be shown "the *latest* film to arrive from troubled Algeria" or "an exclusive report on the *background* of that crisis."

An exclusive report is usually semi-professional film of an incident that the rival networks considered too trivial to cover. Troubled Algeria being subject to the irregularities both of North African plane schedules and of French censorship policy, the latest film from that place is often four or five days old.

If you have the impression that photographic tape, which promises small miracles in other fields of TV, will solve the time problem for news, forget it. There's little hope that the tape equipment can be shrunk down to portable size, the prime requirement for news—at least in our time.

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The sheer unworthiness

Personally, I have no objection to looking at pictures made yesterday, or even four or five days ago—if they happen to be interesting, if they illuminate the meaning, the mood or the context of a current situation. The thing that must really drive the commentator wild—and us viewers to radio—is the sheer unworthiness not only of much of this yesterday's film but also much of today's. John Foster Dulles arriving from Bangkok, after all, doesn't look much different from John Foster Dulles arriving from Paris, and neither scene is apt to say much about the state of our foreign policy.

What's missing (or, as they say in the commercials, missing, missing, *missing*) from the film coverage of the current scene is enterprise, which is another way of saying "good reporting."

Television's news cameras tend to take whatever comes their way, in the form of scheduled press conferences and spot news that can hardly be avoided. There is little evidence of what the newspapers call the feature story, or of "made news"—the story that becomes news, and often *big* news, only because an imaginative reporter took the trouble to wonder, to seek out a source and to investigate. Except for the teams irregularly—and, let's face it, expensively—dispatched by Ed Murrow and Fred Friendly for their *See It Now* shows, the TV-news reporter is an almost nonexistent species.

"Fighting the pictures"

It isn't just the quality of the news film, though, or its vintage that has kept the news side of television from living up to its potential. It's the degree to which film and what you might call the newsreel atmosphere dominate the commentator. Even at their best, news pictures can do little more than report. Even the most skillful film writing has to confine itself to rather simple and concrete ideas; otherwise, in the lingo of the trade, it "fights the pictures." And the illumination of current happenings—the explanation of events and the relating of them to each other—is often a complex and somewhat abstract matter, something that can be done only by thoughtful words.

But the commentator seems to have been put out of the thought-and-words business. He's been relegated to the role of mere setter-up and narrator of film clips. When the day's crop of

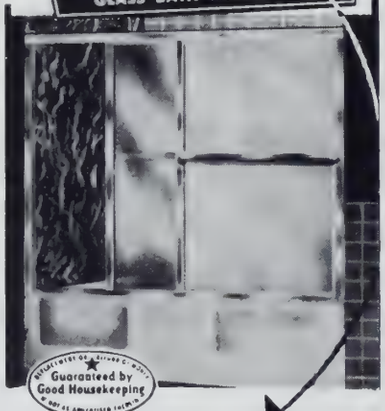
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film happens to be meager, he is permitted to fill time by reading the press-association news-wires. When he tries to shake loose from these confinements and do a little old-fashioned commenting, he runs head-on into another inhibition—that current taboo against the "controversial." Even without explicit prohibitions from the networks, there is a kind of prevalent understanding that some subjects and some viewpoints (even when presented in balance with opposing viewpoints) just cannot bear the harsh light of exposure by television (a theory I wish somebody would apply to the commercials). This axiom has been accepted to the degree that we have commentators declining to say on television what they themselves have already said on radio.

Those studio armchairs

Sooner or later, I imagine, television news will outgrow this curious timidity. About the other problems, I don't know. A tradition of good reporting, the essential basis for intelligent commentary, takes a long time to build up, and it's apt to be a pretty costly venture. Maybe the commentators themselves could help get one started by quitting their studio armchairs more often and going out into the field on stories. At least they might exercise more of a hand in the planning and execution of film reports than they now seem to be doing. Sometimes, as things are now, you get the impression that the material they are dealing with was merely wished on them. It is hard to be impressed by somebody who seems to have been no closer to the subject he is talking about than you are, sitting there in your living room.

In the meantime, I'd be willing to settle for a news show in which, at least, the commentator does a little commenting. He can do it with or without film, for all I care, as long as he does it without *dull* film. Surely there's going to be something worth just thinking and talking about on the current scene, even after November's ballots are counted. END

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and a subjective view of the inside. The exterior of the house is the front put forward to the community. Who has not felt rather moved at the sight of a house being torn down, its inside walls of pink, yellow and green revealed in the full light of day? This is an intimacy that does not stand public exposure.

A house must look respectable; the community demands it. Several years ago the city commissioners of Camden, New Jersey, were handed a formal complaint about a newly painted two-story house. The petition stated, "The building is a bright, glaring yellow, which reflects a ghostly, sickening glare of yellowish light in front of the houses opposite. It creates a nuisance which endangers health, physical and mental well-being." Your personal life may be your own but the outside of your house holds civic responsibility.

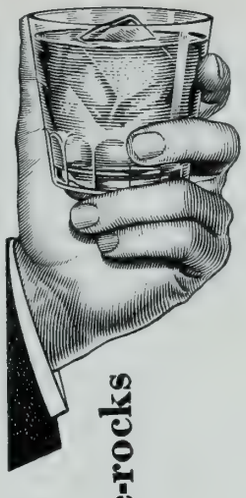
The popularity of pink

As much as people like color, they never fail to be wary of it. It is a mistaken notion that the world of color offers an invitation to an emotional spree. Over half of us Americans are conservative by nature, and are susceptible to the wiles of color only after a fairly lengthy period of temptation and education. The current popularity of pink is a case in point.

Five years ago when pink was proposed for the exteriors of refrigerators, one vice president remarked, "Who would possibly want pink?" Yet the vice president's wife was one of the first to buy a pink refrigerator, and pink outsold any other color three to one. When pink was in its prime (in 1955), the same executive sported a hard-top car the color of which had the telling name of Orange Ice. The vice president wouldn't have believed it if you had confronted him with the possibility a few years earlier.

We are impersonal when we think of color in terms of others and personal when we think of it in terms of ourselves. When the Capital Transit Company of Washington, D. C., decorated a series of street cars and buses and put them on public view for a preference poll, the most conservative one of the lot won the contest hands down, so to speak. The ornate ones seemed out of place compared to a simple combination of green with tan upholstery and floor. Why not? Street cars and buses are public vehicles. We must

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The economics of styling

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Styling is seldom a matter of developing a lot of colors; it is choosing appropriate colors that people want. Homefurnishings that are considered high fashion and special usually require a wider choice of colors to appeal to fastidious tastes. With items that are sold in volume, it is futile to be too generous. In a recent survey for the entire wallpaper industry, over 2,000 best selling designs were analyzed and grouped into 20 color classifications, five (light gray, green, oyster white, beige, pink) accounted for 67 per cent of the total demand, while the remaining 15 were far down the line.

Philosophically, upper income groups are more conservative and expect the colors they choose to *fit in* with well conceived ideas of co-ordination. Volume buyers, who are more apt to look upon each purchase as a matter of individual importance, want their colors to *stand out*, so that the neighbors will know that something new has been added to their homes.

Color trends exist for the simple reason that people seldom buy the same thing twice. Although there is constant change, for some odd reason people seem to march in the footsteps of each other. By and large, color trends follow a cycle.

The cycle completed

In the late Twenties American homes were predominantly green and rust. About 80 per cent of interior paints sold were in tones of ivory, cream and buff. In the Thirties the shift was to burgundy and royal blue. After World War II the trend went back again to green and brown. Now the cycle has completed its revolution to pink and turquoise. The precise tones of color are not, of

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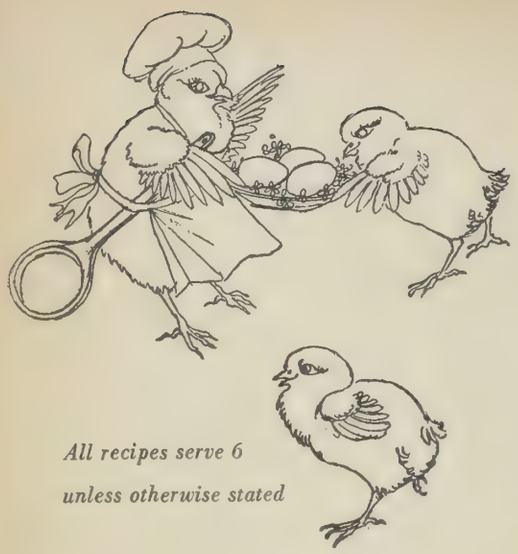
The average commuter's breakfast, an anemic and bolted trifle of juice, eggs, toast and coffee, would have been scorned as a mere appetizer by our stalwart ancestors. For what was to them one man's breakfast would be two men's banquets now. Louis XVI started the day with a roast fowl, two cutlets, six eggs in gravy, a slice of ham and a quart and a pint of champagne. Queen Elizabeth I, another right royal eater, preferred pottage of mutton, a chine of beef, wheaten cakes and loaves, rabbits and butter, washed down with draughts of ale. That Restoration *bon vivant* Samuel Pepys records that he welcomed early morning company with a barrel of oysters, a dish of neat's tongues, a dish of anchovies; with wine of all sorts and ale. Sir Walter Scott thought the finest sight on his breakfast table a singed sheep's head "black but comely". In *Old Mortality* he speaks wistfully of a breakfast consisting of "no tea, no coffee, no variety of rolls but solid and substantial viands—the priestly ham, the knightly sirloin, the noble baron of beef, the princely venison pasty, silver flagons of ale, mead and generous wines."

Such abundance may sound more sybaritic than sensible, but our energetic ancestors had the right idea. Doctors tell us that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. After the long fast of the night, our vitality is at low ebb and we need energy-giving food to start our day on a solid foundation.

The decline of the king-sized breakfast was foreshadowed by the introduction of tea and coffee during the 17th century. Tea, which Matthew Arnold called an insipid and depressing beverage, was denounced by physicians and clergy as barbarous and unhealthy, shunned by all right-drinking men, but much favored by Charles II's Queen Catherine and other delicate ladies who found it more to their taste than small ale and claret. Coffee became popular in France when the Turkish Ambassador at the court of Louis XIV staged the first coffee break; kneeling Turkish page boys presented strong, sweet coffee in porcelain cups to the novelty-seeking Parisiennes who sipped it seated harem-style on satin cushions.

Just a century ago the American breakfast table was rich with fruits, meat, fish, vegetables, hot breads, jams and jellies. Nathaniel Hawthorne rhapsodized, "Life withindoors has few pleasanter prospects than a neatly arranged and well-provisioned breakfast table." But this pleasant prospect faded with the 19th century, victim of calorie-consciousness, rising food prices and working wives. Breakfast degenerated into a spare and Spartan meal, more fast than feast. This type of breakfast, though apparently adequate, is the antithesis of everything the first meal of the day should be. Breakfasting has become a dull habit rather than a constant pleasure. So let us bring about a revival of the principles if not the profusion of the old-fashioned breakfast table with an interesting dish of fish or meat or eggs and not inevitably the usual scrambled, fried or boiled eggs, introduce a vegetable or a new hot bread, experiment with fruit dishes or juice combinations and enjoy the delights of what Izaak Walton called "a good, honest, wholesome, hungry breakfast."

DRAWINGS BY JEAN WATTS



All recipes serve 6 unless otherwise stated

Eggs

Eggs in Nests

2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Carefully separate the eggs. Beat the whites until stiff and pile into a buttered baking dish. Make two depressions in the egg white and carefully slide one yolk into each. Sprinkle with the salt, pepper and paprika.

Bake 10 minutes in a preheated 350° oven, or until yolks are set and whites delicately browned. Sprinkle with the parsley. *(Serves one.)*

Ham and Egg Cups

1 cup ground ham
7 eggs
3 tablespoons bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons butter

Preheat the oven to 350°.

Mix the ham, 1 egg, the bread crumbs, pepper and parsley together. Line the bottom and sides of six buttered custard cups with the mixture. Carefully break an egg into each cup. Dot with the butter. Bake 10 minutes, or until eggs are set.

Piperade

3 tablespoons olive oil
¾ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
3 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
¼ cup chopped ham
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
6 eggs
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Heat the olive oil in a skillet. Sauté the green pepper and onion for 10 minutes. Add the garlic, tomatoes, ham, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat 30 minutes.

This may be done the night before the dish is to be served. In this case, heat before adding the eggs.

Beat the eggs lightly. Add the melted butter to the skillet and pour the eggs over the mixture. Cook over low heat, turning constantly until set. Turn out onto a heated serving dish.

Eggs Beurre Noir

2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
2 eggs

Brown half the butter in a saucepan; add the vinegar, salt, pepper and parsley. Melt the remaining butter in a ramekin or skillet; fry the eggs to your liking. Pour over browned butter mixture and serve. *(Serves one.)*

Cheese Eggs

1 tablespoon butter
4 slices Gruyère cheese
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Melt the butter in a ramekin or individual skillet. Place the cheese in it and cook until bubbles form. Carefully break the eggs over the cheese; sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook until set. *(Serves one.)*

Swedish Eggs

6 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons butter

Beat the eggs, milk, sugar and salt together. Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler and pour the egg mixture into it. Place over hot water, cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes, or until the eggs are set.

Fruits and Vegetables

Peaches and Bacon

18 slices bacon
12 peach halves, fresh or canned
¼ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Pan fry the bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 4 tablespoons fat, and keep bacon warm.

Heat the fat; place the peaches in the skillet round side up. Brown slightly and turn. Sprinkle with the sugar and lemon juice. Cook peeled fresh peaches 5 minutes, canned peaches 2.

To serve, arrange bacon over the peaches.

Baked Apples

6 baking apples
6 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons water

Core the apples and peel half way down. Mix the sugar and cinnamon together and place a teaspoon in each apple. Arrange in a baking dish. Bring the butter and water to a boil and pour over the apples.

Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes or until tender, basting frequently.

Cool and baste occasionally with the syrup.

Serve cold with cream.

Fruit Soup

1 lb. dried fruits (prunes, pears, apricots)
5 cups boiling water
4 apples, peeled and cubed
½ cup sugar
2 thin slices lemon
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Wash the dried fruit, cover with the boiling water and let soak 2 hours. Add the apples, sugar and lemon. Bring to a boil and cook 45 minutes. Force through sieve and return to the saucepan.

Mix the cornstarch and water and add to fruit, stirring constantly, until the mixture reaches boiling point. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Chill.

Serve with buttered toast.

Fruit Juice Combinations

1. Equal parts pineapple and tomato.
2. Equal parts orange and tomato.
3. Equal parts grapefruit and cranberry.
4. Equal parts grapefruit and pineapple.

Bacon and Pineapple Spears

12 slices bacon
12 pineapple spears, fresh or canned

Wrap the bacon around the pineapple and fasten with toothpicks. Place on a rack and broil until bacon is crisp.

Milk and Juice Eggnog

1 egg
¾ cup milk
¼ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons sugar

Beat all the ingredients together and serve very cold. *Serves one.*

Sautéed Bananas

6 bananas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup heavy cream
½ cup crushed cornflakes
4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat

Peel the bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Beat the egg, salt and cream together. Dip the bananas into the mixture and then roll in the cornflakes.

Melt the butter or fat in a skillet and brown the bananas in it. Serve hot.

Figs in Cream

3 tablespoons fig syrup
¾ cup sour cream
18 canned Kadota figs

Mix the syrup and sour cream together. Place the figs in a large serving dish and cover with the mixture. Serve very cold.

Oranges and Rhubarb

1 lb. rhubarb
3 oranges, peeled and cut into sections
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
½ cup sugar

Scrape but do not peel the rhubarb. Cut it into 1″ pieces. Combine in a saucepan with the oranges, orange rind and sugar. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender. Taste for sweetening and add more sugar if necessary. Serve very cold.

Fried Tomatoes

½ cup bread crumbs
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
12 slices tomato, 1″ thick
4 tablespoons bacon fat or butter

Mix together the bread crumbs, flour, salt and pepper. Dip the tomato slices in the mixture. Heat the fat and fry the tomatoes until browned on both sides.

Potato Hash in Cream

6 potatoes, peeled, boiled and drained
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup light cream
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Slice the potatoes 1″ thick. Melt the butter in a skillet. Lightly brown the potatoes in it. Add the cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook over high heat until cream is reduced to half.

Sprinkle with the parsley and serve.





Mushrooms à la Russe

1 lb. mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons sour cream

Wash, drain and slice the mushrooms. Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the mushrooms for 5 minutes. Add the salt, pepper, paprika and sour cream, mixing steadily. Heat, but do not allow to boil. Serve on sautéed bread, with bacon.

Potato Cakes

3 cups mashed potatoes
2 eggs
3 tablespoons melted butter
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup crushed cornflakes
Butter or bacon fat for frying

Beat the potatoes, eggs, melted butter, salt and pepper together until smooth. Shape into 12 small or 6 large pancakes. Roll in the cornflakes. Heat the fat in a skillet and fry the cakes until browned on both sides.

Hominy Grits

1 cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup hominy grits
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter

Bring the water and salt to a boil in the top of a double boiler. Gradually stir in the grits. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Add the milk. Place over boiling water, cover and cook 30 minutes. Add the butter and a little more milk, if desired.

The grits may be served with sugar and cream as a cereal, or as an accompaniment to any breakfast dish in place of potatoes.

Fish Dishes

Broiled Kippered Herring

6 kippered herring
6 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Cover the herring with water in a saucepan; bring to a boil and let soak 10 minutes. Drain.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a baking dish; place the herring in it, skin side up. Broil until browned. Turn, and dot with remaining butter; broil until browned. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and parsley. Serve with scrambled eggs.

Codfish Balls

4 potatoes, peeled and sliced (about 2 cups)
2 cups dried codfish
1 tablespoon butter
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 egg
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
Fat for deep frying

Cook the potatoes and codfish in water to cover for 25 minutes. Drain and mash. Beat in the butter, pepper, onion and egg. Fold in the egg white.

Heat the fat to 375° and drop the mixture into it by the tablespoon. Fry until browned. Drain.

Serve with bacon, if desired.

Royal Bermuda Breakfast

1½ lbs. salt cod
4 potatoes, peeled and halved
2 bananas, sliced
1 avocado, peeled and sliced
⅓ cup melted butter or olive oil
½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Soak the cod in water to cover for 24 hours before it is to be used. Drain and rinse. Cover with fresh water and cook 2 hours (this can be done the day before). Drain. Remove skin and bones.

Combine the cod, potatoes and fresh water to cover in a saucepan. Cover and cook over medium heat 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain. Arrange on a plate ringed with bananas and avocado.

Mix the butter, Tabasco sauce, mustard, eggs and parsley together and pour over the fish mixture.

Smoked Salmon and Eggs

4 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ lb. smoked salmon, coarsely shredded
6 eggs
3 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Melt half the butter in a skillet; sauté the onion and green pepper for 10 minutes. Add the salmon and sauté for 5 minutes.

Beat the eggs, water and pepper together. Add remaining butter to salmon mixture and when melted, pour the eggs into the skillet. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until set but not dry.

Norwegian Fried Herring

6 fillets of salt herring
2 cups milk
¾ cup flour
¼ cup uncooked oatmeal
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup shortening

Soak the herring for 1 hour in water to cover. Drain and cover with milk (if not quite covered, add water). Soak overnight. Drain.

Mix the flour and oatmeal together. Dip the herring in the mixture, then in the egg and again in the dry mixture.

Heat half the shortening in a skillet. Brown the herring in it, adding more shortening as needed.

Serve with boiled potatoes.

Sautéed Brook Trout

2 brook trout, cleaned and washed
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
5 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons blanched almonds (optional)
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Cut the fins from the fish, but leave on the heads and tails. Mix the flour, salt, pepper and paprika together and roll the fish in it lightly. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a skillet and sauté the trout in it over medium heat until the fish is browned on both sides and flaky. Transfer to a hot platter and keep warm.

Add the remaining butter, lemon juice and almonds to the butter remaining in the skillet. Cook for 1 minute. Pour over the fish and sprinkle with the parsley. Serves 2.

Meat

Kidneys à la Crème

6 veal kidneys
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
4 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup white wine
½ cup heavy cream

Remove the skin of the kidneys. Soak in cold water for 1 hour (this can be done the night before they are used). Remove the core and slice the kidneys. Season with salt, pepper, thyme and mustard.

Heat the butter in a skillet. Sauté the onion and kidneys for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and let brown. Add the wine and heavy cream. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 3 minutes.

Serve on toast or toasted brioche slices.

Liver and Bacon

6 slices calf's liver
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt



¼ teaspoon pepper
12 slices bacon
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons sherry
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Wash and dry the liver. Mix the flour, salt and pepper together and dip the liver in the mixture.

Fry the bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 1 tablespoon of the fat in the skillet. Keep bacon warm. Melt the butter in the same skillet. Brown the liver on both sides. Transfer to a serving dish, arrange bacon over the slices. Add the sherry and parsley to the juices in the pan. Quickly bring to a boil and pour over the liver.

Chicken Livers and Kidneys in Sherry

3 veal kidneys
12 chicken livers
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ cup dry sherry

Carefully remove the skin and core of the kidneys. Wash thoroughly and dry. Slice thin. Cut the livers in half. Wash and dry.

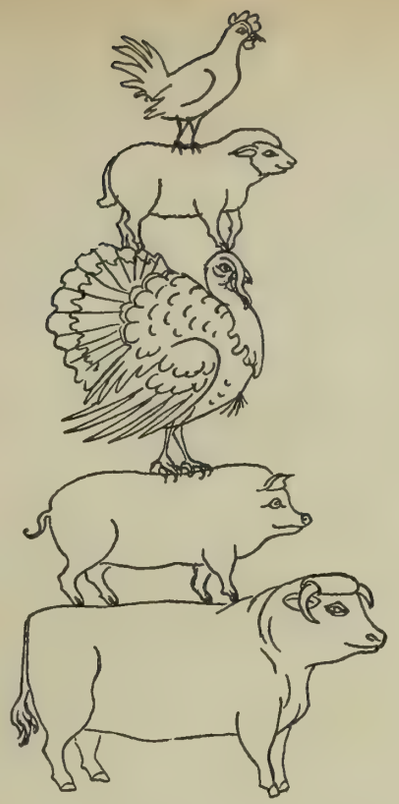
Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the kidneys and livers over high heat for 5 minutes. Shake the pan frequently and turn the pieces. Sprinkle with the flour, salt, pepper, nutmeg, cayenne and thyme, stirring until flour browns. Add the sherry. Cook over low heat 3 minutes.

Sweetbreads and Ham

3 pairs parboiled sweetbreads
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup melted butter
6 slices ham
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

To parboil sweetbreads: Wash the sweetbreads well. Soak in cold water for 1 hour. Drain. Place in a saucepan with water to cover and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. Cool. Remove the membranes and proceed as follows:

Mix together the flour, salt and pepper. Split the sweetbreads in half lengthwise



and dip in the mixture. Dip lightly in the butter, reserving what is left. Broil in a hot oven 5 minutes on each side, or until browned. While sweetbreads are broiling, broil or pan fry the ham.

Arrange a slice of ham on each platter with a piece of sweetbread over it. Add the lemon juice and parsley to the reserved butter, bring to a boil and pour over the sweetbreads.

Sweetbreads Sauté

3 pairs parboiled sweetbreads
1 cup bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, beaten
6 tablespoons butter

Parboil the sweetbreads according to instructions in previous recipe.

Split the sweetbreads. Mix the bread crumbs, salt and pepper together. Roll the sweetbreads in the mixture, then dip in the eggs and in the bread-crumb mixture again.

Melt the butter in a skillet and sauté the sweetbreads for 5 minutes on each side.

Serve with fried tomatoes (see recipe under Vegetables).

Country Sausage

2 pounds lean pork
2½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons pepper
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1½ teaspoons thyme

Grind the pork twice. Mix with the salt, pepper, cayenne pepper and thyme. Form into a roll and wrap in aluminum foil or waxed paper. Chill for 24 hours before using.

Cut into ½″ slices and fry over low heat until brown.

Liver Rolls

6 link sausages
6 slices calf's liver (¼″ thick)
6 slices bacon
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash cayenne pepper

Prick the sausages and cook until done and light brown. Drain. Wrap a slice of liver around each sausage, then wrap a slice of bacon around the liver. Fasten with toothpicks or tie with thread.

Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the liver rolls until browned on all sides and cooked to desired degree of rareness. Sprinkle with the salt, pepper and cayenne.

Serve with potato hash in cream (see recipe under Vegetables).

Fried Breakfast Steak

2 lbs. sirloin steak, ½″ thick
2 eggs
2 tablespoons light cream
1 cup cracker meal
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons butter or bacon fat

Pound the steak until thin or have the butcher do it. Cut into six pieces.

Beat the eggs and cream together. Mix the cracker meal, salt and pepper together. Dip the steak into the egg mixture and then into the dry mixture, coating it well.

Heat the fat in a skillet. Brown the steak on both sides. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes.

Serve with fried eggs and potatoes, if desired.

Ham à la crème

2 tablespoons butter
6 slices cooked ham
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup white wine
½ cup heavy cream

Melt the butter in a skillet. Brown the ham on both sides. Sprinkle with the flour. Add the wine and cream, stirring until at boiling point. Cook over low heat 5 minutes.

Southern Ham Hash

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped mushrooms
1 tablespoon flour
¾ cup milk
3 cups chopped cooked ham
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and mix. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly to the boiling point. Stir in the ham, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook 5 minutes.

Serve with hominy grits (see recipe under Vegetables).

Lamb Hash

3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 green pepper, diced
2 cups diced cooked lamb
2 boiled potatoes, diced
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
6 breakfast sausages, half cooked, drained and sliced

Melt the butter in a skillet. Sauté the onion and green pepper for 5 minutes. Add the lamb, potatoes, salt and pepper. Sauté for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the sausages. Cook over low heat 5 minutes.

Serve with fried tomatoes (see recipe under Vegetables).

Turkey Hash

3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon grated onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken stock or canned consommé
1 cup light cream
2 cups diced turkey (or chicken)
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash nutmeg

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Sauté the onion for 5 minutes. Stir in the flour. Gradually add the stock and cream, stirring constantly until at boiling point. Add the turkey, pepper, nutmeg and salt, if needed. Cook over low heat 10 minutes.

Delicious on waffles or with popovers (see recipes under Pancakes and Waffles, Hot Breads and Cakes).

Pancakes and Waffles

Yeast Cornmeal Pancakes

Prepare the batter the night before it is to be used.

1 cup cornmeal
½ cup boiling water
½ cake or package yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1¾ cups milk, scalded and cooled
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon hot water
4 tablespoons butter or shortening

Mix the cornmeal and boiling water together and let cool. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water. Add to the cornmeal with the milk and brown sugar. Mix well; cover and let rise overnight.

Beat in the eggs, salt and the baking soda dissolved in the hot water.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet and drop the batter into it by the tablespoon. Cook until browned on both sides. Add butter as necessary. Serve with honey.

Buckwheat Pancakes

2 cups buckwheat flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup sour cream
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon baking soda
4 tablespoons butter or shortening

Beat together the flour, salt, buttermilk, sour cream, egg, corn syrup and melted butter. Add the baking soda.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet or griddle. Pour the batter (about 2 tablespoons per pancake) onto it and brown on both sides. Add butter as needed.

Breadcrumb Pancakes

2 eggs
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup breadcrumbs
4 tablespoons butter

Beat the eggs and milk together. Add melted butter, salt, baking powder, flour and breadcrumbs, beating until smooth.



Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet; pour the batter into it by the tablespoon and bake until browned on both sides. Add butter as necessary. Serve with marmalade.

Buttermilk Pancakes

2 egg yolks
2 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon hot water
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
3 tablespoons butter or shortening

Beat the egg yolks, buttermilk and salt together. Gradually beat in the flour. Dissolve the baking soda in the water and add, mixing until smooth. Fold in the egg whites.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet or griddle. Pour in mixture by the tablespoon and cook until browned on both sides.

Serve with jelly or syrup.

Sweet Waffles

¼ pound butter
¾ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
¼ cup light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream the butter, gradually adding the sugar. Beat until light. Add 1 egg yolk at a

time, beating well after each addition. Mix the cream and vanilla together and add alternately with the flour. Fold in the egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron.

Cream Waffles

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon double acting baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into a bowl. Beat the eggs, cream and vanilla together and add to the flour mixture, beating until smooth. Fold in the egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron.

Variations:

1. Add ½ cup blueberries to the batter.
2. Add ½ cup chopped ham before folding in the egg whites.
3. Add ¼ cup chopped nuts before folding in the egg whites.

Hot Breads and Cakes



Brioche

1 cake or package yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ lb. softened butter
6 eggs

Soften the yeast in the water for 5 minutes. Stir in 1 cup flour, mixing until smooth. Cut a cross on the top. Cover and set aside until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Combine the remaining flour with the salt, sugar and butter, mixing very well. Add 3 eggs and beat for a few minutes. Add remaining eggs, and then the yeast mixture. Cover and set aside to rise for 3 hours. Beat again and chill overnight.

Break off pieces of dough large enough to half fill muffin tins or fluted brioche molds. Roll into a ball, place in the buttered tins and make a crisscross on the top. Roll small pieces of dough and insert in the crisscross to make the crown of the brioche. Cover and set aside to rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 425°. Brush the tops with beaten egg yolk. Bake 20 minutes, or until browned. Serve hot.

Note: The brioche may be baked the night before and reheated in the morning.

Baking Powder Brioche

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
4 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon cognac
¾ cup soft butter

Prepare the dough the night before it is to be used.

Sift the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together. Beat the eggs in a bowl. Alternately add the flour mixture and the milk mixed with the cognac. Beat in the butter. Put in a cool place (not the refrigerator) overnight.

The dough may be baked in a buttered 12″ loaf pan or in buttered muffin tins. Bake in a 375° oven—loaf 30 minutes, or until browned, muffins 15 minutes or until browned. Serve hot with butter and strawberry jam.

French Cornbread

1 cup sugar
1½ cups white cornmeal
½ cup cold milk
1½ cups boiling milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs, beaten
4 tablespoons butter

Mix the sugar, cornmeal and cold milk together. Gradually add to the hot milk, stirring constantly over low heat until boiling. Cook until stiff, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat in the butter, and gradually add the eggs, stirring constantly. Pour into a buttered pan and chill. (This may be prepared the night before.)

Cut the mixture into squares. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet. Fry the squares until browned on both sides, adding butter as necessary. Serve hot.

Croissants

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake or package yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2½ cups sifted flour
½ lb. butter
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons light cream

Prepare the dough the night before it is to be used.

Scald the milk and combine with the melted butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Soften the yeast in the water for 5 minutes and stir into the milk mixture. Add the flour and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic. (It may be necessary to add a little more flour.) Place the dough in a bowl and cut a cross on the top. Cover with a cloth and set in a warm place to rise until double in bulk (about 1½-2 hours). Chill in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Punch down the dough and roll out into an oblong ¼″ thick. Shape the butter into an oblong and place in the center of the dough. Fold over first one side and then the other to form three layers. Press other sides together. Roll out into an oblong again and fold over as before. Repeat 3 more times. Chill in refrigerator overnight.

In the morning roll out ⅛″ thick and cut into 3″ squares, and then into triangles. Start at the long end of the triangle and roll up loosely. Turn ends in slightly to form a crescent. Let rise in a warm place for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400°. Brush with the egg yolk mixed with the cream.

Bake in a 400° oven for 5 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 15 minutes longer or until browned. Serve hot.

Bacon Muffins

12 strips bacon
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 egg yolks
1¾ cups buttermilk
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Fry the bacon until half cooked. Drain, reserving 1½ tablespoons of the fat. Coarsely chop the bacon. Preheat oven to 425°.

Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar into a bowl. Mix the egg yolks and buttermilk and add, beating steadily. Add the baking soda, reserved fat and bacon.

Mix well. Fold in the egg white.

Grease pans for 16 muffins and heat. Pour in the mixture. Bake 15 minutes Serve hot.

Bran Muffins

¼ pound butter
4 tablespoons vegetable shortening
1 egg
½ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups bran
½ cup raisins (optional)

Cream the butter and shortening together. Beat in the egg, then the flour. Dissolve the baking soda in the buttermilk and add, beating well. Stir in the bran and raisins. Preheat the oven to 400°.

Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake 20 minutes, or until a knife comes out clean.

Popovers

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1⅓ cups milk
3 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter

(The batter may be prepared the night before it is to be used. Beat again before using, and add a little milk if too thick.)

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Beat in the milk gradually. Add the eggs and butter, beating with a rotary beater until smooth. Chill for 1 hour or overnight.

Preheat the oven to 450°. Grease muffin pans heavily (about 12) and heat in the oven. Fill ⅓ full and bake in a 450° oven 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 15 minutes longer.

Serve hot with butter and jam.

Cheese Toast

3 eggs
4 tablespoons heavy cream
1 cup grated Gruyère cheese
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
6 slices white bread, ¾" thick, trimmed
4 tablespoons butter

Beat together the eggs, cream, cheese, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cut the bread in half diagonally; dip into the mixture thoroughly. Melt half the butter in a skillet and brown the toast on both sides. Add more butter as required. Serve with fried ham or sausage.



Basic Yeast Dough

1 cake or package yeast
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup lukewarm water
¼ lb. butter
1 egg
1 egg yolk
¾ cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
¼ cup light cream scalded and cooled to lukewarm
3 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt

Dissolve the yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the water.

Cream the butter, beating in the remaining sugar. Gradually add the egg, egg yolk, milk and cream, beating until smooth. Sift in the flour and salt slowly, beating well. Add the yeast mixture, beating until the dough does not stick to the side of the bowl. Cover with a cloth, and set aside to rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1½ hours.

Use as directed in the following recipes.

Cinnamon Cake

Yeast dough
1 egg
¼ cup melted butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon

Butter a jelly roll pan (11" x 17"). Roll out the dough to fit. Let rise until double in size. Prick with a fork. Preheat oven to 350°.

Beat the egg and butter together and brush over the dough. Sprinkle with the sugar and cinnamon.

Bake 30 minutes, or until browned.

Serve warm, cut into squares.

Schnecken

Yeast dough
½ cup melted butter
½ cup sugar
¾ cup chopped walnuts
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar

Roll out the dough ⅛" thick. Sprinkle with the butter, sugar, walnuts and cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into 1½" slices.

Butter a baking pan heavily and spread the brown sugar on it. Place the slices close together on it. Let rise until double in size. Preheat oven to 350°.

Bake 35 minutes or until brown. Reheat slightly if necessary before serving.

New Orleans Rice Fritter Doughnuts

3 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup soft cooked rice, drained
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Fat for deep frying
Confectioners' sugar

Beat the eggs well; add the sugar and beat until light. Beat in the rice. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg and add to the rice mixture, mixing until smooth.

Heat the fat to 375° and drop the mixture into it by the tablespoon. Fry until browned on all sides. Drain. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve hot.

California Coffeecake

1 cake or package yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
¼ cup warm buttermilk
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons vegetable shortening
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts or almonds

Prepare the cake the day before it is to be served.

Soften the yeast in the lukewarm water. Combine the buttermilk, 1½ tablespoons sugar, salt, shortening, egg, half of the flour, and the yeast mixture, mixing steadily. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Add the remaining flour gradually, adding just enough to form a dough.

Knead on a lightly floured surface for 1 minute. Cover with a damp cloth for 5 minutes. Pat into a greased 8" square pan.

Mix the remaining sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon, butter and nuts together. Sprinkle over the top of the cake. Cover with aluminum foil and chill overnight.

In the morning, remove foil and bake in 375° oven for 35 minutes. Serve warm.



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By James A. Beard

For the nearest thing to a genuine bargain in French wines look for bottles bearing the labels of the Rhône valley districts. Rhône wines are not so elegant, not so magnificent, as the "great name" wines of the Burgundy and Bordeaux regions, but they have substantial qualities that please both knowledgeable wine drinkers and initiates. The red Rhônes are ruby red, rich and sturdy; the white wines have unusual body; the rosé or pink wines have unsurpassed freshness. All are low, relatively speaking, in price.

The Rhône wine region begins some 30 miles south of Lyon, near the old Roman town of Vienne. Unlike the vine-covered slopes of Burgundy, the steep hillsides of Rhône are only spotted here and there with vineyards. The rich farmland between produces other gastronomic delights: luscious peaches, cherries, berries, fine vegetables, butter and thick cream. Farther south, the farmers cultivate pomegranates, almonds and olives.

The French families of this fortunate valley eat exceedingly well, and they wash down their food with so much local wine that it seems miraculous any is left to ship abroad.

Many of the valley towns are ancient, dating from the time when France was part of Caesar's Gaul. Some of the towns are noted for their weathered Roman temples, arches and theatres. The wine of the region was popular even when these ruins were the latest thing in modern architecture: both Plutarch and Pliny spoke favorably of Rhône wines.

About 600 years ago, the city of Avignon became for a while the Papal seat, and a red wine now called **Châteauneuf-du-Pape** was a favorite of the Papal Court. It seems odd, of course, that wines whose fame stretches back into pagan and medieval days should have such a modest reputation, and, until recently, should be practically unknown overseas. The Rhône wines do lack the refinement of a fine Médoc or Côte d'Or. Yet often it seems to me that among wines, as among people, directness can be pleasing. The reds of **Hermitage, Côte Rôtie** and **Châteauneuf-du-Pape** are heady, with many surprises in flavor. At their finest, they can be outstanding.

"Manly" is the word so often used to describe Rhône reds. Various wine authorities have referred to their "subdued fire", their "sunburnt flavor" (from the hot sun of southern France that beats down on the vineyards), the "potency" of their flavor, which is sometimes almost violent. Perhaps the poet Keats hit on the happiest term for them: he called them "sunburnt mirth".

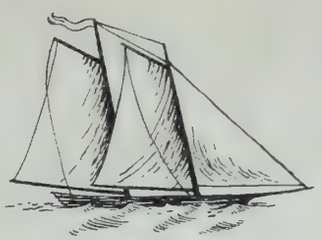
When young the reds are sure to be rough, but they mellow with age, often becoming velvety. Many of these red wines are best 10 or 12 years after bottling, and in a cool cellar they will keep for years more.

The Rhône whites, at their peak, are full and round with a fine dry zest. They too are rough when young and need time to mature. Give them 5 to 10 years after bottling. The rosés have a particularly pleasing dryish character; like all rosés, they are best when young.

Rhône wine is generally labeled with the name of the district and the name of the shipper, though sometimes you may find a bottle with the name of the vineyard, indicating that the wine was bottled and shipped by the grower.

Whenever I visit the Rhône vineyards, I start in the north in **Vienne,** beginning my tour with a gastronomic adventure that is almost beyond belief. Here in this sleepy old town is the Restaurant de la Pyramide, founded by the late Fernand Point and considered by many to be the finest in France, and hence the finest in the world. Every dish served in this restaurant is cooked with rare imagination and exquisite care. The richness, variety and quantity of the food are a terrific shock to the

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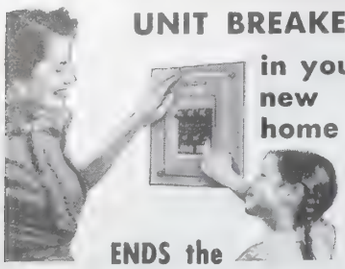


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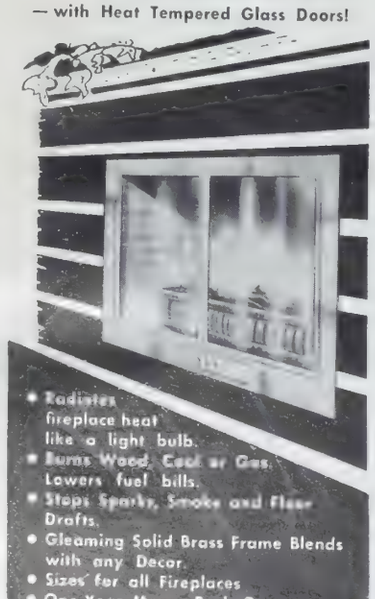
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average American, and I urge visitors to eat sparingly for at least a day before dining at the Pyramide.

Besides the food, you will have your choice of the finest wines of the valley, as well as your pick of the very greatest wines of all France, of the very greatest vintages. But to speak now only of Rhône wines:

Côte Rôtie. Across the river from Vienne is the district known as the Côte Rôtie. The steep terraced hillside where the vineyards are located is called the Roasted Slope because it literally roasts under the summer sun. The red wines of Côte Rôtie are made mainly from pressings of the Syrah grape, supposedly brought to France from the Middle East over 2000 years ago. These wines are aged in the cask longer than most. They mature slowly. When mellow and ready to drink, they are rich and big, resembling the Burgundies to the north, but with an earthier flavor typical of Rhône reds. They have an aftertaste that may remind you of raspberries. Or you may be reminded of truffles or mushrooms. People argue about the aftertaste: this makes the wine even more delightful.

The wine from this slope is almost all shipped as Côte Rôtie. You will seldom find a vineyard name. If you ever happen upon a Côte Rôtie of 1934 or 1937, buy it at once. The wines of 1945, 1946 and 1947 are now ready to drink. This rich red goes well with rare beef or any other hearty meat dish. It is exceptionally good with a robust cheese.

Condrieu. This area near Côte Rôtie produces a good fresh white wine, strongly perfumed. You can drink it in the local restaurants, but little of it ever leaves the Rhône valley.

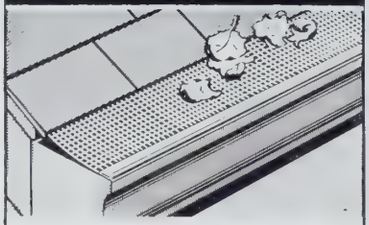
Château Grillet. From this tiny spot next to Condrieu comes an exciting white wine. It was M. Point of the Pyramide who first called my attention to Château Grillet. I drank a bottle as an accompaniment to an unforgettable serving of *gratin d'écrivisses*. It is full bodied and dry with a fine bouquet. Unfortunately this wine is very rare. Only about 100 cases are produced annually.

Frank Schoonmaker notes that Château Grillet, according to French wine regulations, must be pressed from Vionnier grapes. The standard grape in Condrieu, just north, is listed as Viognnier, undoubtedly the same variety. The French authorities somehow managed to spell it two different ways.

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Hermitage. Some distance south of Vienne, at the base of a great hill jutting into the Rhône River, is the town of **Tain.** The Hill of Hermitage above it is terraced to hold vineyards climbing at a dizzy angle. There is a legend to explain the name: Once a hermit, fleeing from Roman soldiers, sought safety on the mountain. He was fed by wild animals and when he grew thirsty, a miraculous vine sprang from the soil, and within one day produced grapes that at once became wine.

The legend is a pretty conceit and especially unbelievable when we remember that the wines of Hermitage are unusually slow to mature. Like the Côte Rôties. Hermitage wines are pressed mainly from the Syrah grape. Harsh when young, they age to a rich, satiny finish that can be truly great. I recall particularly a 1928 and a 1937 Hermitage. Both were the equal of many great Burgundies I have drunk.

Some wine from this area is sold under the label **Crozes-Hermitage,** but wine labeled simply Hermitage is much better. Good shippers include Chapoutier and Jaboulet-Vercherre and some of the leading vineyards are **Les Bessards, La Chapelle, Les Murets** and **La Croix.** Hermitage is especially good with game. Try it with a fine partridge.

The white wines of Hermitage, though not great, are definitely good and a pleasure to drink. As with most other Rhône valley wines, they take time to gain polish. When too young they are actually disagreeable to the taste. After aging for six or more years, they become round and soft and they keep exceptionally well for a dry white.

The outstanding white Hermitage is shipped by Chapoutier and labeled **Chante-Alouette,** a melodious name for a wine. It is soft with a rich but delicate flavor and can often be quite great. Other leading vineyard names are **Les Recoules, Maison-Blanche** and **La Chapelle.** These whites are sturdy enough to hold their own with highly spiced dishes, a rare feat for a dry white wine.

Cornas and Saint-Péray. Across the Rhône and a little south are the two districts of Cornas and Saint-Péray, the first producing a

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red and the second a white, both still and sparkling. These are pleasant wines, but certainly not the equal of their neighbors to the north.

If you are traveling through this region, you will find distinguished food and fine Rhône wines at Restaurant Pic in the town of **Valence,** just across the river from Saint-Péray. Or drive on south to **Montélimar,** the favorite spot of candy lovers. Besides being famous for its nougats, Montélimar deserves note as the site of the Relais de L'Empereur, a restaurant so named because it was once a favorite with the emperor Napoleon. It is now owned and operated by my friend Roger Latry, who is ably advised by his father, formerly the head chef at the Savoy in London.

Châteauneuf-du-Pape. After time out for dining, travel on toward the old walled town of **Avignon** with its great papal palace. Just before you reach Avignon, you come to the summer residence of the Popes and here you will find another famous Rhône wine district—Châteauneuf-du-Pape. The ruins of the chateau stand on the hill surrounded by the vineyards.

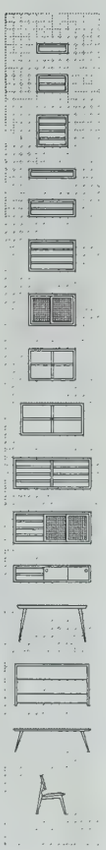
Unlike the reds of Côte Rôtie and Hermitage, Châteauneuf-du-Pape matures early and can be drunk in two to three years. It is lighter in body than the wines from the north, but delightfully soft and round. Because it is one of the most popular wines in France, it is shipped in barrels to many leading restaurants. Incidentally, if restaurant wine lists make you feel uncertain, Châteauneuf-du-Pape is a safe and satisfactory choice. It was the first French wine to be produced under strict regulations.

Châteauneuf-du-Pape tends to be more widely available and cheaper than other Rhône reds. There are many good vineyards in the district. Look for the names of the following growers and shippers on the labels: **Brotte-Armenier, Chapoutier, Baron Le Roy** (who led the fight to have the production of the wine regulated), **Brunel,** and **Ponson.** An excellent Châteauneuf-du-Pape is put out in a bottle bearing the Pope's seal and labeled ***Special Cuvée, Saint Patrice.***

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are good accompaniments to all the dishes normally allied with red wines—red meats, game, cheese.

There is a small amount of white Châteauneuf-du-Pape, pleasant but rare. You are not likely to encounter it outside the region, but if you are traveling in the Rhône valley and stop to eat at one of the two excellent restaurants in the town of Châteauneuf-du-Pape—La Mule du Pape and La Mère Germaine—you will probably find it on their wine lists. Definitely worth trying.

Tavel. Across the river, on the west side of the Rhône, is the district of Tavel, source of the finest rosé wine of France and probably the world. It is strong and dry with a brilliant true pink color. Look for Tavel bottled by the village co-operative or by **Château d'Aqueria.** Drink it, of course, with everything—meats, fish, cheese, cold dishes. Serve it as an aperitif.

Regional: A good regional Rhône wine, a **Côte du Rhône,** is bottled by Frank Schoonmaker. This is not a vintage wine, not a great wine, but a good table wine with the characteristic qualities of the region. In New York it sometimes sells for under a dollar, and is an excellent buy.

Since the Rhône Valley is in the south of France, good vintages are not necessarily the same as those listed for the other French wine regions. Red Rhônes of 1945, 1946, 1947 are all excellent and if they have been properly cared for are at their peak right now. The reds of 1949 and 1950 will be great drinking in a year or so. If you have cool storage space, buy them and keep them for the future. In another six to eight years the reds of 1952 and 1954, both exceptional, will be ready.

The Rhône whites of 1947 and 1950 are both excellent right now. Some 1952's are ready and are outstanding and the 1954's promise to be good when they mature in another two or three years. The rosés of 1952 and 1953 are both excellent.

Remember, Châteauneuf-du-Pape matures early. Those of 1952 are very good and can be drunk now. The 1954's should be in soon.

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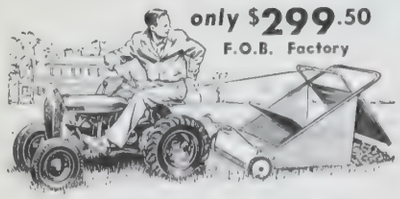
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of contrasts: contrast of altitude and latitude; contrast of soil, from sticky, hard-baking clay to leaching sand. Always they have known fluctuating temperatures, burning sun and sudden winter cold, drought and torrential rains, snow and sleet and ice and hail, and, then, moisture-devouring winds. The greatest obstacle they have had to overcome when domesticated is over-solicitous care—too rich a diet, too much water, too much pampering.

When one thinks of the Rockies, one thinks first, perhaps of coniferous evergreens, the pines, spruces, firs, the junipers; of the "big" trees of both mountain and plain, the cottonwoods, and of the native hackberry. Of the small trees and large shrubs also there are many species, but most of them, while they deserve a greater place in gardens of the region and may thrive elsewhere, are of less intimate garden interest than the smaller shrubs and the herbaceous plants.

More at home abroad

The ones that we shall discuss here range all the way from the giant yuccas, which are true shrubs, to the smallest alpines. Many gardeners are already familiar with the state flower of Colorado, the blue columbine, *Aquilegia caerulea;* any local resident will tell you that its popularity is well founded. But there are scores of other native perennials and annuals which are, or should be, grown in gardens. The prime deterrent to their more widespread use may lie in the obstacles met in securing seeds or roots from which to grow them. (It is often easier to find natives from this part of the world listed in European catalogues than it is to buy them from a Denver nursery or seedhouse.)

The groups

The perennials and annuals of the Colorado Rockies may be divided into six cultural groups:

1. Plants accustomed to the moist or even boggy positions along the stream bank, or, occasionally, growing in the water. These are adapted to planting about or in the pool or in the shaded rockery if the soil is moist and humus-filled.

2. Those that grow in woodlands and on the slopes above the stream where the soil is rich in humus, light and well drained.

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3. Plants of mountain woodlands and meadows that thrive in the well prepared neutral soil of the border, large rock garden or wildwood garden.

4. Numerous plants from the arid plains and foothills that require sandy loam, full sun and semi-dry conditions. In the garden they, like those of group 3, are dependable additions to the border, wild garden or rock garden. They resent pampering.

5. Plants from subalpine and arctic-alpine stations prove adaptable for the rock garden or rock wall if you supply them with good drainage and good soil.

6. Mountain plants that require somewhat more preparation and care. These are the ones that should be kept on a lean diet, prevented from blooming themselves to death, and provided with a winter mulch of rock chips drawn up about their crowns. They are best suited to the scree or moraine, but many of this group respond well to the conditions of the ordinary rock garden.

Plants for a pool

Into group 1 falls a handsome plant for growing directly in the water of a large pool or pond, the native yellow-flowered pond-lily, *Nuphur polysepalum.* A tub of soil lowered into a smaller pool will support the roots of the arrowheads, *Sagittaria cuneata* and *S. latifolia,* apache beads, *Anemopsis californica,* and the little narrow-leaved cattail, *Typha angustifolia.* For the shaded border or a shaded pool-side, *Mertensia ciliata,* chiming bells, is one of Colorado's outstanding contributions. And this is the only position in which the beautiful but difficult Parry's primrose, *Primula parryi,* can hope to be grown. Brookcress, *Cardamine cordifolia;* bog-growing terrestrial orchids such as *Habenaria hyperborea,* green orchis, and *Spiranthes romanzoffiana,* ladies' tresses; the monkey flowers (mimulus); elkslip, *Caltha leptosepala;* creamy-flowered globeflower, *Trollius laxus;* the amusing little red elephants, *Pedicularis groenlandica:* and two sedums. *Sedum integrifolium* and *S. rhodanthum* are all good plants of this group.

For garden growing

As one moves up from the streams the list of plants (group 2) both adaptable enough and

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beautiful enough for garden growing increases in length. Well worthy of consideration are monkshood, *Aconitum columbianum;* shooting star, *Dodecatheon radicatum;* big Parry's gentian, *Gentiana parryi;* fringed gentian, *G. thermalis,* and star-gentian, *Swertia perennis;* some of the woodland growing delphiniums; baneberry, *Actaea arguta;* the meadow rues; wandlily, *Zygadenus elegans;* Solomon's plume (smilacina); ornamental *Veratrum californicum;* vivid-flowered *Epilobium latifolium;* Jacob's ladder, *Polemonium delicatum;* subshrubby pipsissewa, *Chimaphila umbellata;* bird's eye primrose, *Primula incana;* and several species of violets and pyrolas.

For garden borders

But it is to groups 3 and 4 that gardeners may turn for the most dependable of the herbaceous plants the Colorado Rockies have to offer. Heading the list are two columbines, the state flower of Colorado, *Aquilegia caerulea,* and the red-flowered *A. elegantula.* The many truly beautiful penstemons (of which Colorado has so many) should certainly not be overlooked. *Phlox multiflora,* especially the pink form, is comparable with *Phlox subulata* and *Phlox longifolia* is a pink-flowering phlox not unlike *P. divaricata* in habit of growth. *Campanulas rotundifolia* and *parryi* fall here, as do two early blooming delphiniums of merit, *D. nelsoni* and *D. geyeri,* and a striking red-flowered biennial, *Gilia aggregata.*

Pure white to deepest blue *Iris missouriensis;* the blue-eyed grasses (sisyrinchium); several pretty species of allium; mariposa-lily, *Calochortus gunnisoni;* white-lily-of-the-mountain, *Leucocrinum montanum;* spiderwort, *Tradescantia occidentalis;* snow-lily, *Erythronium grandiflorum* ssp. *chrysandrum;* and the yellow lady's slipper of the Rockies, *Cypripedium calceolus* var. *pubescens,* are all "easy-doers". To groups 3 and 4 belong also the sulphur flowers (eriogonum); the heucheras for wall gardens; the red-rose *Saxifraga jamesi;* a fine sedum, *S. stenopetalum;* several showy mallows and geraniums, anemones and the bush clematis, *C. hirsutissima;* a choice yellow peaflower (thermopsis) and the related oxytropis in white, magenta or pink-lavender; blue flax, *Linum lewisi;* purple fringe, *Phacelia sericea;* lady's bedstraw (galium); a good chickweed, *Cerastium beeriangianum;* and a handsome milkweed, *Asclepias speciosa.*

The high, dry plains area along the eastern base of the mountains, the mesas west of the Divide, and the lower foothills contribute some unusual native garden flowers. For bloom at evening, there are the showy starflower, *Mentzelia decapetala,* and the white and yellow evening primroses, *Oenothera caespitosa* and *O. brachycarpa.* Cactuses, of course, are here, and some of the best of the penstemons. *Argemone intermedia,* a steel-blue leaved, large white prickly poppy; the silvery foliaged golden smoke, *Corydalis aurea;* an annual cleome, *C. lutea,* and an annual euphorbia, *E. marginata;* the ornamental prince's plume, *Stanleya pinnata; Viola nuttalli,* a sun-loving, lance-leaved violet; a small red portulaca, *Talinum parviflorum;* gray-rosetted twin-pod, *Physaria australis,* are all good dry land plants of group 4.

The composites, or daisy-flowered family, include several members well worth cultivating. Easter daisy, *Townsendia sericea,* is one of the earliest of Colorado's wildflowers to bloom. Another early blooming composite is the plains *Hymenoxys acaulis.* Pussy-toes (antennaria) is being much used locally as a gray-leaved ground cover. Several of the herbaceous, dwarf-growing artemisias should be added to the list of gray-leaved plants. Colorado rock-daisy, *Melampodium cinereum,* has merit. So do asters of the *Aster foliaceous* complex and white-flowered *A. porteri;* some of the erigerons; the coneflowers, rudbeckia and ratibida; pearly everlasting *Anaphalis margaritacea;* the gayfeathers (liatris); a rose-colored thistle, *Cirsium undulatum;* and yellow *Arnica cordifolia.*

Rock gardener's pets

Into the last two cultural groups, 5 and 6, fall Colorado's most sought after wildflowers, those beautiful dwellers in high places with a peculiar lure all their own, always enticing to the rock gardener. *Aquilegia saximontana,* Rocky Mountain columbine (a thumbnail sketch of the big blue columbine with incurved spurs) is one of the most dependable of its genus. Neat *Gentiana romanzovi* is easy to grow. The saxifrages are represented by three interesting little plants, *Saxifraga chrysantha, S. flagellaris* and *S. rhomboidea.* The last species ranges all the way down the mountain and is an easy rock plant. The rare gold poppy of the Rockies, *Papaver nudicaule* var. *radicatum,* responds to garden culture. Some of the dwarf clovers are here, *Tri-*

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folium parryi, T. nanum and *T. dasyphyllum. Silene acaulis* and the mat-forming arenarias represent the pink family; *Claytonia megarrhiza* and tiny *Lewisia pygmaea*, the portulacas. A number of composites seek the heights, but showiest is *Hymenoxys (Rydbergia) grandiflora*, the sun god. Sky pilot is the vernacular name given to the choice polemonium, *P. viscosum*. Phloxes, mertensias and penstemons are represented among these dwarfs. And the most seductive, calling for all the gardener's skill, are *Eritrichium elongatum, Androsace carinata* and the tiny *Primula angustifolia.*

This is a long list, and largely a personal one representing but a cross-section of the wealth of plants indigenous to the Colorado Rockies. For the gardener, it may open a new frontier for a very satisfying kind of westward exploration. END

COLOR

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course, identical, but the history of color nevertheless repeats itself.

Today, fully 75 percent of American homes have green in one or more rooms. The desire for a change is already manifesting itself. Green interiors are rapidly being painted out in pink and turquoise. The wheel is turning fast. Beige is with us and going strong. With past performance in mind, it seems safe to observe that the pink-turquoise cycle, at the zenith today, is rounding the top of the circle. We are headed once again toward beige and green. The far-sighted home decorator may be prepared for 1957 or 1958 by painting her rooms a lovely muted shade of warm olive, which, along with beige, shows every promise of being one of the chief interior style colors of the future.

You may wonder how a color research specialist measures color trends exemplified in the House & Garden series. He will first of all keep a good record of cycles. When certain colors leave home, he keeps in touch with them by letter and chart. He expects them to come back and, having been gone for quite a spell, to be somewhat changed. He will further keep a running account of the spectrum. Because of cycles, the color that may knock on your door in 1957 is more likely to be a missing aunt whom you haven't seen since 1947 than a total stranger.

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No one seemed to want a pink refrigerator or automobile in 1952. (The writer polled a batch of people and was told so.) Yet by 1955 pink was all over town. If this came as a surprise to those who once turned thumbs down on the tint, it didn't astonish the research man. He had been up on the roof with a pair of binoculars. Pink had appeared on the horizon in fashion, in custom paints, wallpaper and textiles. Soon it was everywhere. All the research man had to do was come down from the roof. As pink reached the city limits, he merely had to shout that it was here and to get ready for it in a big way.

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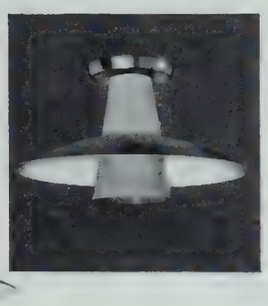
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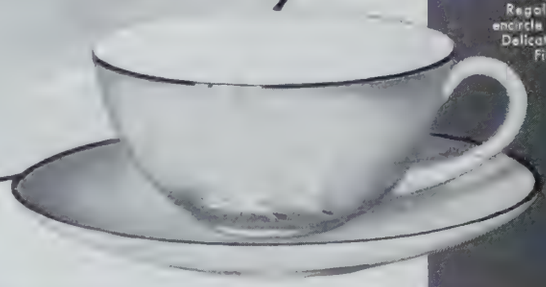
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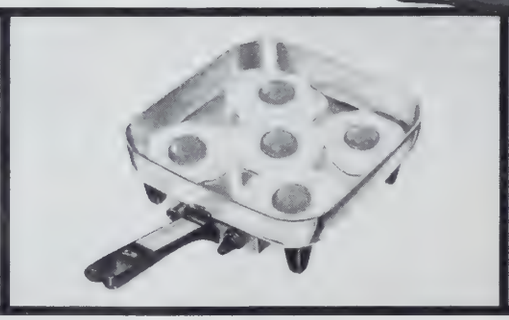
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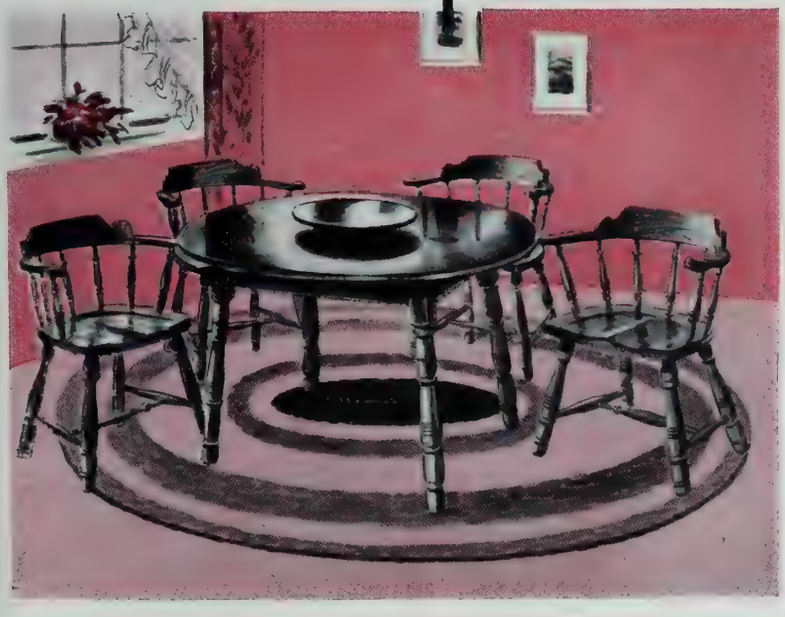
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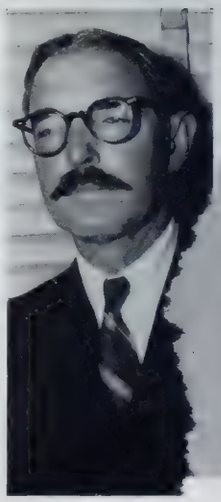
The architects who designed H&G's 1956 House of Ideas (page 80) were **Robert C. Deigert** (A.I.A.), at left, and **David Norton Yerkes** (A.I.A.), of the Washington (D.C.) firm of Deigert & Yerkes & Associates. Both studied architecture at Yale, and both hold to the "master builder" philosophy of professional practice. Not content to leave their designs at the drawing board stage, they translate their conceptions into the wood, stone and glass of houses of their own building.



Free lance writer **Daniel Dixon,** who contributes H&G's first *View Finder* column on photography (page 42), came by his interest in that art naturally: his father was an artist, his mother a photographer. His work has appeared in several magazines, and he now is writing a book on the Santa Fe Trail.



Charles W. Thayer, right, above, author of *Diocletian's Dalmatian Garden* (page 26), and **Ellis O. Briggs,** below, author of *Gunning for Pheasants on Perilous Cheju* (page 44), have taken the same career path but in opposite directions. Mr. Thayer, formerly Consul General at Munich and Land Commissioner for Bavaria, abandoned diplomacy in 1953 for free lance journalism. Mr. Briggs, once a free lancer, abandoned journalism for diplomacy and now is Ambassador to Peru. Mr. Thayer, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1933 (fourth from top in academic subjects, fourth from bottom in discipline), was head of the OSS mission in Yugoslavia in World War II. Mr. Briggs has been our Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia and Korea as well as Peru. Both journalist-diplomats (or diplomat-journalists) like to hunt.





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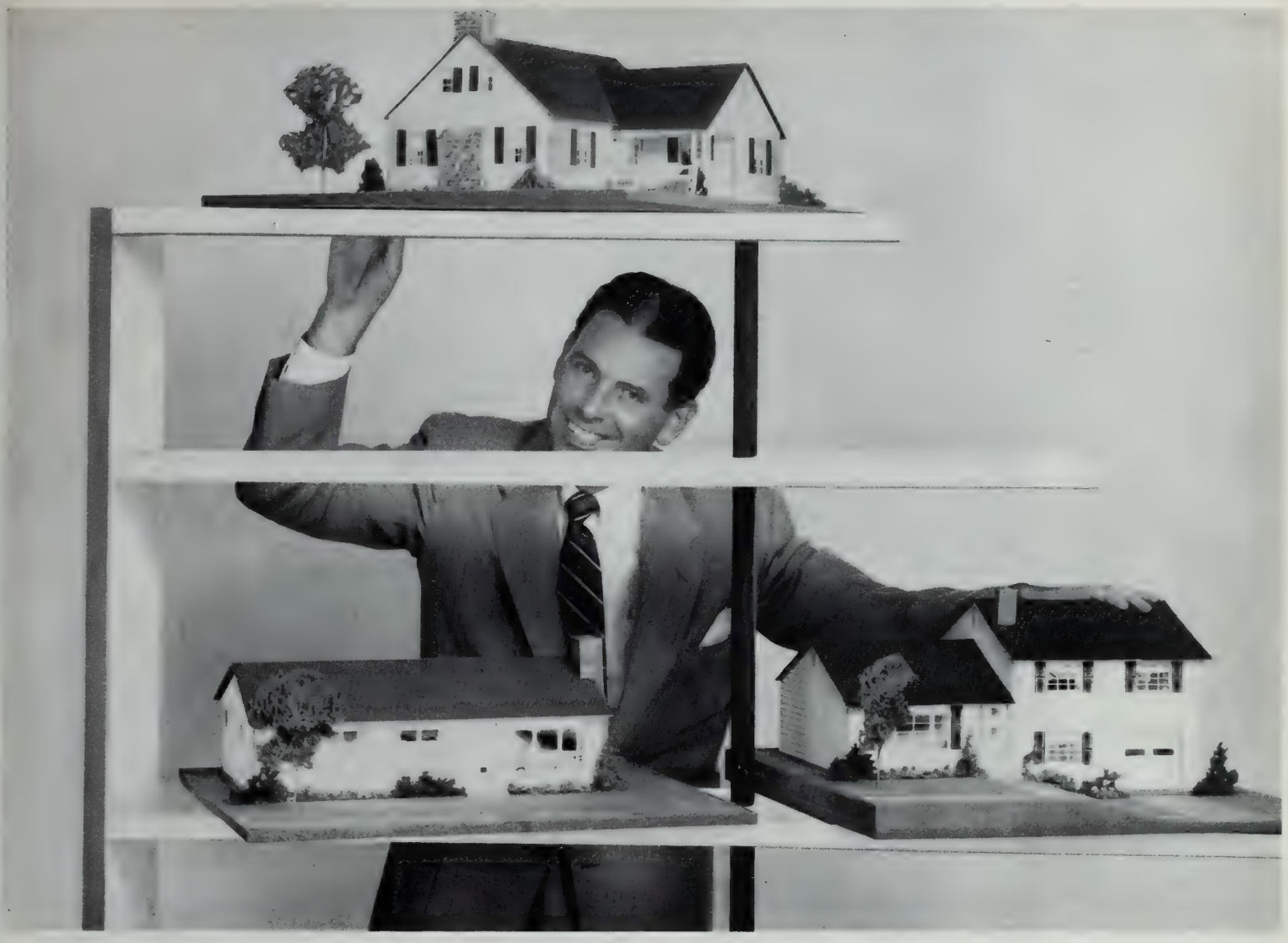
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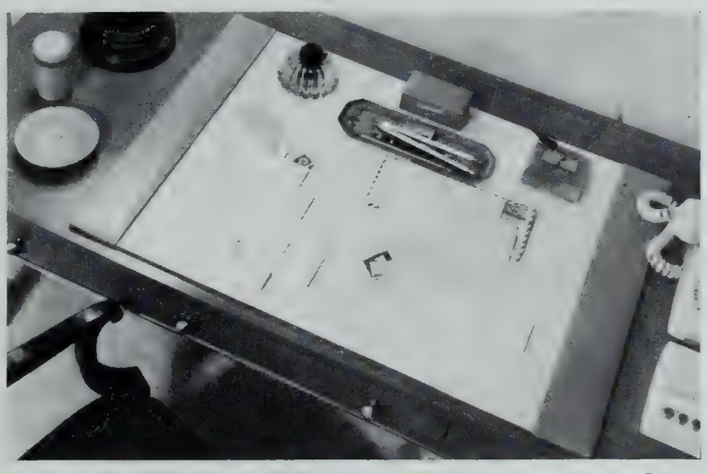
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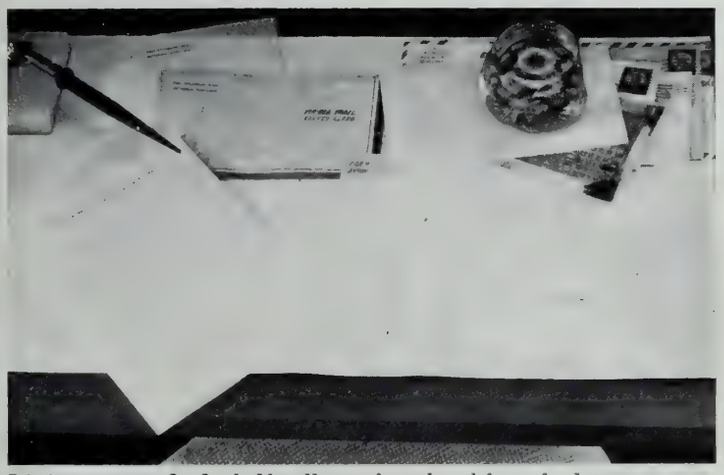
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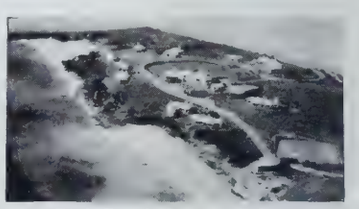


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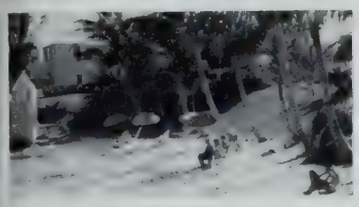
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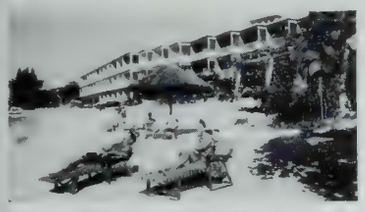
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Sir:

I am standing in my gleaming white all-electric General Electric kitchen up to my knees in cracked eggs, without opening one with a double yolk. (*A Supermarket Centerpiece*, August.) What do I do now?

W. F. D., *Athens, Greece*

Wade to the nearest cable office and communicate with Candlewood Farms, 1737 York Avenue, New York City. They make a specialty of "jumbo" (oversize) eggs and not infrequently get double-yolk ones in a shipment. Ed.

Antisocial thinking for society's benefit

Sir:

Please accept my congratulations on your August editorial (*The Importance of Being Antisocial.*)

My business is city planning. At the moment I am giving my time to devising ways to modify the trends toward neighborhood decay and collapse. One of the most intriguing considerations is the inescapable value (space and facilities) in the existing apartment buildings of various types and sizes. Your contribution to the thinking about the family living involved, is of the utmost importance.

Obviously the building industry does not have the capacity to replace all existing buildings while expanding the housing supply to meet current population demands. It ought to be possible to use our available buildings, plus materials, modern design, and technical skill to make good living available for the current generation of families.

The more densely neighborhoods are occupied, the more we need the quality of thinking in your statement. I suggest you make it available to the American Institute of Planners, for circulation to members of my profession.

Again, my compliments on your statement.

A. C. W., *Chicago, Ill.*

Art and junior's psyche

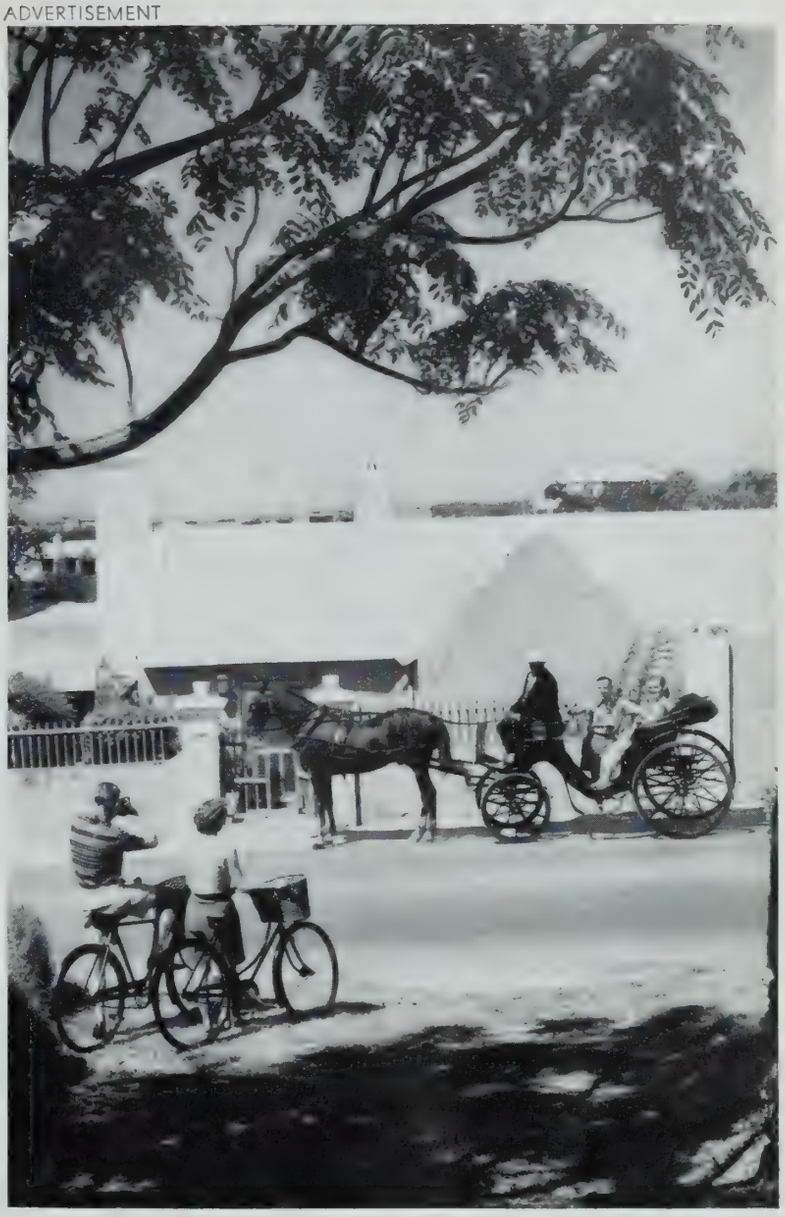
Sir:

Does Emily Genauer (*Your Children and Art*, September) believe that encouragement is fatal to people? Or does she take the position that children are not people?

In her house, she says, no

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Bermuda is only twenty-four miles long, yet within its small area are any number of things which charm visitors into going back year after year.

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DIOCLETIAN'S DALMATIAN GARDEN STILL BECKONS THE TRAVELER

By CHARLES W. THAYER



Native costume of the women, above, is the main attraction at the village of Vrlika near Split. Tito's portrait, right, is returned to studio in Split after a demonstration. Inscription "dekprop" means decoration. This little seaport on the semitropical Isle of Vhar, below, is characteristic of the beautiful Dalmatian Coast scenery. The plants seen in the foreground are aloes.





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When Diocletian abdicated as Emperor of Rome, he chose to retire to Dalmatia. He built an immense palace in Split (Spalato) and took up gardening. One of his contemporaries suggested that he picked Dalmatia because of the fine trout in the Dinaric Alpine streams behind the coast, but Diocletian himself had another explanation. Asked to return to the throne, he declined, saying that if the Romans could only see the cabbages he was growing they would understand why.

Perhaps it was the trout or the cabbages that determined Diocletian's choice, but it seems more likely that it was Dalmatia's delightful semitropical climate and the remarkable beauty of the coast. Giant palms and dark green umbrella pines stretch out over the brilliant blue water, and every garden wall is aflame with bougainvillea.

Before the war the Dalmatian Coast was one of the favorite summer playgrounds of the "International Set" whose traces can still be seen in the luxurious, if often rather grotesque, villas that stud the coastline around Dubrovnik (in those days called by its old Illyrian name *Ragusa*). Once these Arabian-Nights palaces belonged to the wealthiest playboys and playgirls of Europe. Today they house the vacationing workers and peasants of Tito's Republic.

My first glimpse of the coast was in the war when as a member of the American Military Mission to Yugoslavia I chased around the islands with Tito in a PT boat after the Germans had run him off the mainland. Later we hopped over the German-held coastline into the heart of Serbia. From there, after a series of bloody battles, Tito with the help of the Soviet Army stormed Belgrade. The Germans continued to hold the coast, however, until the war was almost over. With British aid Tito finally took Dubrovnik.

Since the war the Yugoslavs again have encouraged foreigners to visit Dalmatia. This time the response has come not from the very rich but from those who want a simple vacation at a reasonable price (it has gone up lately) in a place no less delightful than it was at the time of Emperor Diocletian or in the gilded Twenties. The response has been so enthusiastic that it is tending to exceed the capacity of existing tourist facilities. Which raises warning No. 1: Make hotel reservations at least six weeks in advance if you intend to visit Dalmatia in the most popular months of July through September. (The weather any time between May and October is usually fine.) Making a reservation won't necessarily mean that there will be a hotel room waiting for you. (*Cont'd on page 68*)



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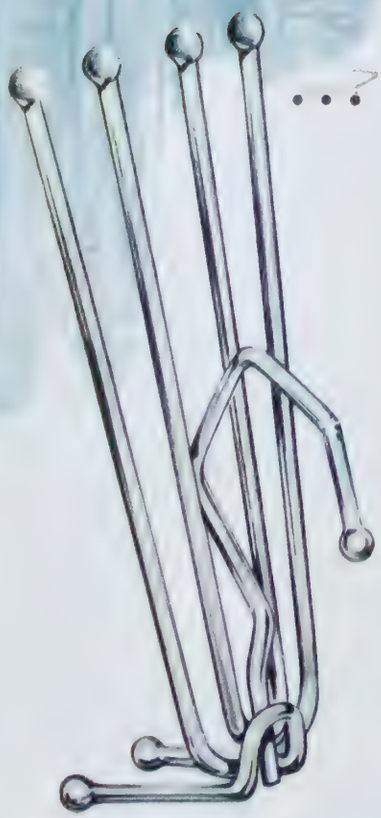
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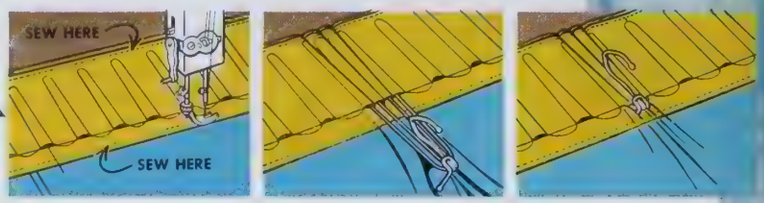
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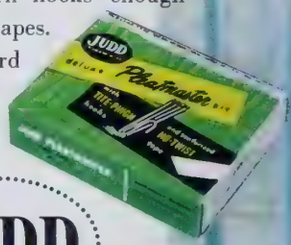
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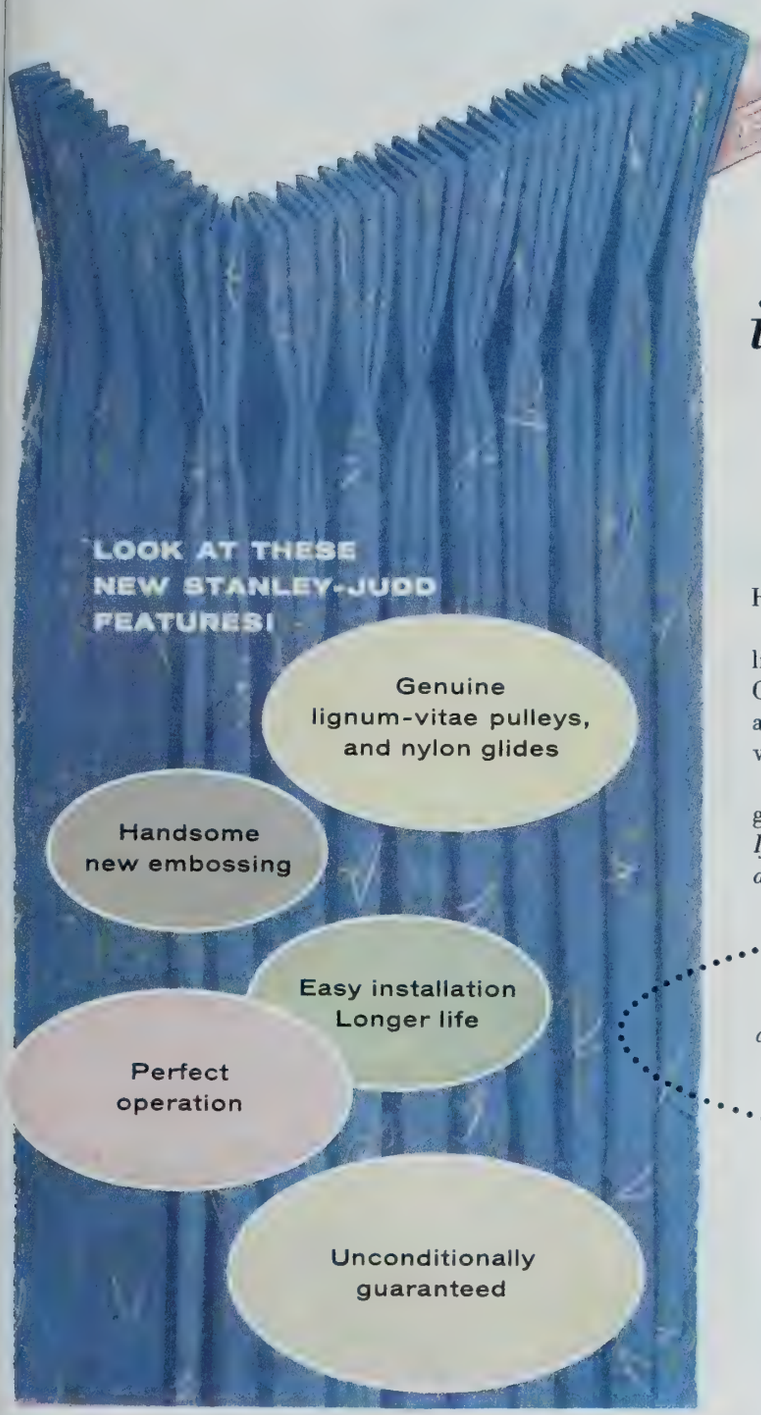
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picture by her offspring has ever been hung on the wall. If she restricts her ban to the living room wall, I'll go along with her. After all, nobody wants to turn his child into an egocentric little monster. But what's wrong with having junior's art on the wall of junior's bedroom? It seems to me that an encouraging pat on the head will hurt neither junior's psyche nor his art. I know that an occasional kind word spurs *me* on.

MRS. L. M. T., *El Paso, Texas*

H&G's 1957 Colors

Sir:

May I compliment H&G on the 1957 color portfolio (September). I long have wondered why periodic waves of pink inundate my friends' houses; Faber Birren (*Who Turns the Wheel of Color Taste?*) gives the first logical explanation I have seen.

Your new H&G colors are luscious, as was your presentation of them, and Beatrice West's question-and-answer discussion of painting the outside of a house was outstanding.

MRS. D. H. W., *St. Louis, Missouri*

Come East, young man

Sir:

Your special section on Denver (*How They Live in Denver*, September) was fascinating but not calculated to soothe the smog-ridden bronchial tubes of us poor benighted Easterners. You make it sound as if no one in his right mind would stay in the East, but I can't help noticing that the western, middle western and southern accents grow more numerous and twangier every week on the commuting trains I ride into New York City. Do you suppose that all these innocent souls were really on their way to Denver but got lost and ended up in our cramped, sultry, noisy, old-fashioned neck of the woods?

F. R. L., *Westport, Connecticut*

Start the Day Right

Sir:

My thanks for *The Breakfast Cook Book* (September). I am not sure that my wife appreciates my new interest in this hitherto boring (but easy to fix) meal, but your suggestions suit me fine.

W. M. B., *Albuquerque, New Mexico*

House of Ideas

Sir:

After falling in love with your 1955 House of Ideas we contemplated it for our then newly acquired waterfront property.

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R. M., *Beverly, Mass.*

H&G Reader Service

Sir:

I should like to have a reprint of working drawings and specifications of the breakfast and game corner on page 89 of your June issue. Your magazine is a joy and inspiration. I have clipped and saved and provided friends with ideas for years. Though many of the complete homes are beyond my reach financially, there are always ideas and items that I can use. Thank you for many happy hours of reading and planning.

L. G. W., *Port Hueneme, Cal.*

Sir:

The Master Bedroom Color Scheme which you worked out for me is simply delightful and I cannot begin to tell you how pleased we are, and surprised, too—because I was a little apprehensive about some of the colors which you might suggest.

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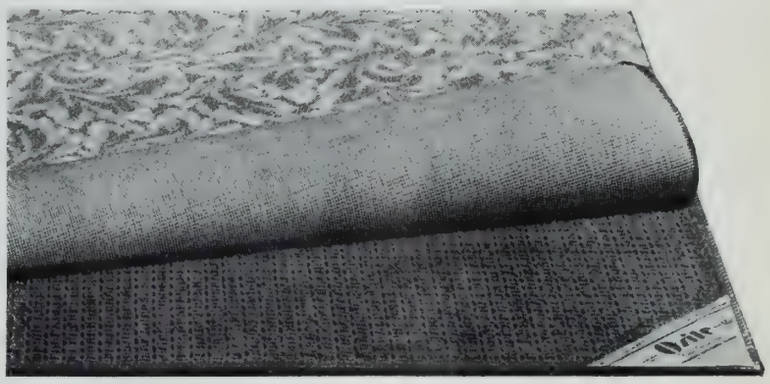
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L. G. S., *Chevy Chase, Md.*



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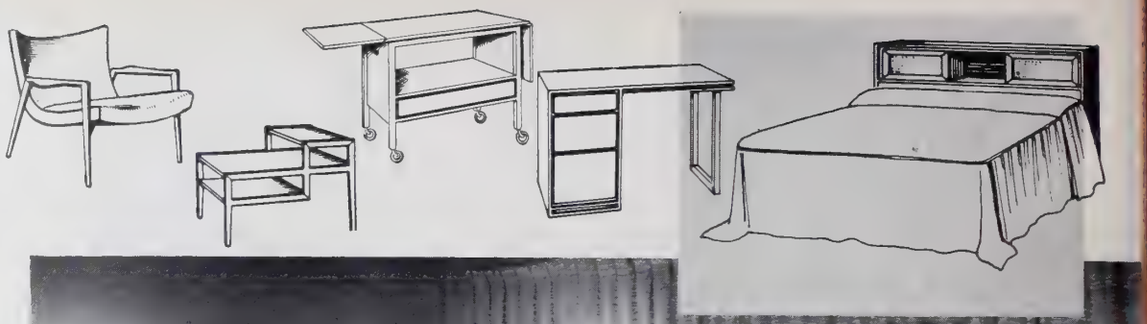
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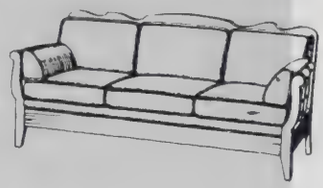




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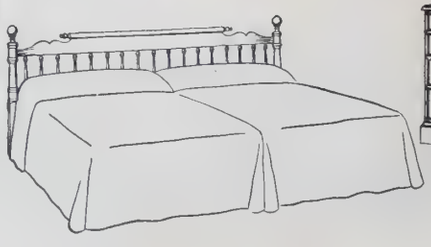




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THE STORY TELLER'S ART LIVES ON

With rare exceptions the romantic novel has fallen upon evil days in our time although the mass circulation magazines and the movies have made it a highly profitable field. Among the exceptions are the stylish stories by Georgette Heyer, whose latest romp with Regency England is *Sprig Muslin* (Putnam, $3.95). We must admit to a belated discovery of Miss Heyer's rakes, wits, duelists, villains, profligates and strong-minded heroines; they have been diverting literate Britons for many years.

Upon random inspection one might be tempted to confuse Miss Heyer's books with the shoddy claptrap of the *Forever Amber* school of four-letter fictional history. It would be a grievous mistake. If you can imagine a blending of the high adventure of *Richard Carvel* with the mood of *Lorna Doone* and the wit and fun of *Pride and Prejudice*, you will have an agreeable sense of Miss Heyer at her best. *Sprig Muslin*, an amusing tale of the romantic involvements occasioned by a beautiful liar, is a good introduction to the Heyer version of Regency England, and, unless you are a dedicated sobersides in your reading tastes, you will be drawn on to *Regency Buck*, *Devil's Cub*, *The Black Moth* and *The Corinthian*, in which Miss Heyer really hits her stride.

Her virtues as a story teller are many. As a plotter she has no superior. She has a masterful hand with two character types that will remain irresistible as long as people read: the fascinating rake who is as much villain as hero and the magnificent girl who is always ready to cope with men on their own terms. Miss Heyer is wise enough to stick to Regency England (what novelist could exaggerate the careers of Beau Brummell or Lord Byron?), and she is tasteful enough to puncture with a single flash of wit every situation that builds up to an intolerable sentimentality. There is no reason to suspect the scholarship in her picture of her chosen period, and, indeed, it is altogether possible that she conveys the spirit of those times more ably than many a serious historian.

Of quite different bent from Miss Heyer but equally accomplished as a story teller (and equally ignored by the literati) is Nevil Shute, who also has a new novel this month, *Beyond the Black Stump* (Morrow, $3.75). His interest in Australia, which has been growing perceptibly in his recent volumes, this time occupies him completely.

In the parlance of the West Australia frontier "beyond the black stump" is the never-never land of the ultimate extravagance. The ice cream machines and the glossy magazines of an oil prospecting crew from the Topeka Exploration Company represented never-never land to the Regan family on their lonely sheep station in the vast, parched, forbidding country of West Australia. The Regans were a hard-bitten, rum drinking family of mixed colors and confused and unconventional relationships, but they did not frighten away sober Stanton Laird of Hazel, Oregon, after he met the beautiful red-haired Mollie Regan. Laird, in turn, had a competence and courtesy unfamiliar to Mollie, and his tales of the joys of life in Hazel beat like music on her ears.

They fell in love and planned to be married but not until Mollie had a look at Hazel. What happened when a girl from the real frontier of Australia was confronted with the civilized frontier of America, now grown conventional and effete, gives Mr. Shute's story its climax.

Besides having the gift for narrative, both Miss Heyer and Mr. Shute are far better writers than most of the current pets of the intelligentsia. They can create character with a single stroke, set a mood in a line and say exactly what they mean in the fewest and most forceful words. These are attainments once highly regarded in the literary world, but now, alas, set at almost nought. It is debatable whether Sir Walter Scott or Charles Dickens or Joseph Conrad if they were writing today would find an audience among the critics. Their ability to tell a story would damn them, as it has Somerset Maugham, the most conspicuous victim of this curious aberration.

And an aberration it is. Writing is writing. It is either well done, or it is badly done. The most pretentious literary undertaking has no value whatever if none but the author and a few slavish adherents can understand it. As the astute George Santayana observed in one of his letters, it would take at least two readings to ferret out all the subtleties in William Faulkner's tangled prose, but it would not be worth the trouble.

It is difficult to believe that no age but ours has had its "experimental" novelists. Where are they now? What has come down to us in fiction does not depart from the tenets of good writing: it explores, it communicates, it strives for clarity. These qualities characterize today's best story tellers. J. H. D.

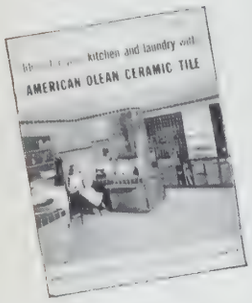
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PRIMA DONNA PYROTECHNICS

Callas and Tebaldi revive a crackling opera tradition

By Irving Kolodin

Opera without the prima donna would be almost unthinkable. She inspires artistic awe (the great Handel admiringly, if inelegantly, described one singer as having "a belly full of birds"); and she supplies the publicity pyrotechnics so necessary to the opera treasury's health. The prima donna is the outstanding exponent of the theory that people who do exceptional things are entitled to exceptional privileges; in furtherance of this philosophy she has made her art synonymous with lawsuits, divorces and intramural feuding. Her ailments, personal and professional, are in the public domain. She is not noted for good temper toward her impresarios nor for sweetness and light toward her colleagues. The great Lili Lehmann, whom connoisseurs of the prima donna temperament regard as one of the most queenly singers, is a good illustration. When a young rival graciously asked permission to call upon her, Lili acidly replied, "I am not taking pupils this season."

All this may sound like lore from another age, but a revival of the great tradition is promised for this winter when Maria Callas and Renata Tebaldi, the two biggest "names" in opera today, will be members of the Metropolitan at the same time. Nobody has enjoyed any exceptional privileges at the Metropolitan in a considerable time, largely for the reason that nobody has been providing any exceptional experiences since Helen Traubel, Kirsten Flagstad and Lotte Lehmann were alternating in Wagnerian primacy. (And they, in any case, were influenced by the fact that Wagner spent most of his 70 years writing music more concerned with the "primo"—the man with the baton—than the prima.) Now, perhaps, the Callas and the Tebaldi will change all that.

Soprano statistics

In prosaic statistics, Maria Calogeropoulos (to give her all the syllables with which she was born) is a native New Yorker, firmly rooted in the traditions of P.S. 164. In the more vital area of influence, Callas is Greek-Spanish by musical orientation (she was sent to Athens for training in her early 'teens and spent the war there under the supervision of Elvira de Hidalgo, a Met luminary before the other war) and is Italian by adoption. Following a brief, unproductive fling at fame in America in 1945-6, Callas went to Italy, came under the influence of Tullio Serafin—Toscanini's only real rival in the operatic sphere—and met Giuseppe Meneghini. Meneghini is a man of considerable means to whom opera is the kind of hobby that golf is to some American magnates. He managed to arrange affairs so that his Maria—slimmer by 40 pounds since her return from America—could take or leave what was offered to her. He also married her.

Tebaldi, on the other hand, is wholly Italian, a native of Verdi's Parma, and an artistic disciple of Toscanini himself, who picked her out of a myriad of unknowns to take part in the "rededication" of La Scala in 1946. She has moved steadily along the operatic high road, arriving at the Met by way (and by choice) of San Francisco and Chicago. Given a little luck, Edward Johnson might have sponsored both Callas and Tebaldi in his period as Met director. Callas, auditioned in 1945, was offered either Butterfly or Leonore in an English *Fidelio*. She thought Butterfly unsuitable to the weight she was then carrying, and English unsuitable to Beethoven. Johnson offered Tebaldi a contract in the late 40s, but she warily decided she was not yet "ready".

The dynamic vs. the classic

Whatever these intermediate hesitations, there is not a minor doubt that both Callas and Tebaldi are what the Met can very well use at this time. Broadly speaking, each represents an operatic "type" easily recognizable to people who follow that frenzied

field. Callas is the dynamic force incarnate, the kind of performer —like Lili Lehmann—who can animate the supposedly "dead" literature of Bellini (*Norma* or *Puritani*), give new meaning to Donizetti (*Lucia* or *Sonnambula*) or call forth the forgotten muse of Cherubini (*Medea*). The center of the stage is wherever she is standing, and in their absorption with the total effect she creates, few question too closely the beauty of the sound she is making.

Tebaldi is a more classic type of singer *par excellence*, who can charm the ear without regard for the eye, and make as ravishing an effect with a pianissimo as with a forte. A handsome, statuesque woman of 35, Tebaldi animates the male interest with the healthy abundance of her Tosca, her Mimi in *Bohème* and Desdemona in *Otello*. (Her Aida, unfortunately, bulges where it should recede.) She disarms feminine jealousy with the timeless weapon of self-identification. She seems to be—and this may be no more than skillful playacting—grateful, abashed, unassuming in the face of the most frenzied applause. In its way, this is as effective a cloak for enormous professional competence as is Callas' assured, uncompromising, almost regal acceptance of the rewards her prowess has earned.

An irritating challenge

Divergent as they are, each has enough aspiration to take in territory nominally the province of the other. To Tebaldi (not possessed of a husbandly fortune or the flamboyantly assertive personality of Callas), the challenge is existent and irritating. During last fall's Lyric Opera season in Chicago, Callas made headlines by shrieking (the pictures left no doubt of the appropriate word) at a process server: "Don't touch me! I have the voice of an angel." Tebaldi, who could lay claim with more justice to the same distinction, contributed a rather amateurish footnote by dallying in her hotel room when she knew a company was waiting for her to rehearse. This was a consequence not of innate meanness but of a calculated—also misguided—endeavor to be as "colorful" as "the other one". (Prima donnas, like political candidates, never mention their adversaries by name.)

To Callas, the rough and tumble of operatic life is a part of her conditioning. When a reporter queried her indifference to an obligation incurred at the Met (Rudolf Bing thought he had her committed to a contract a few years ago, but she didn't make the journey), Callas replied: "Who is the Met? My father or something? The Met cannot afford me? I am sorry. The Met will have to do without me." Tebaldi, for her part, is more sweetly invidious. Discussing operatic matters in general with J. S. Harrison of *The New York Herald Tribune*, she observed: "For one thing, I do not find anywhere in the world a true dramatic soprano—this is, the particular kind of voice called a dramatic soprano. We are all *lirico spinto* sopranos, lyric sopranos with big voices, but not dramatic like Flagstad, Rethberg, or Raisa." Should Callas be inclined to take this remark seriously—and I see no reason why she should—she might toss the pointed slur back with the words, "Speak for yourself, amica." Her *lirico spinto* has served some remarkably dramatic purposes.

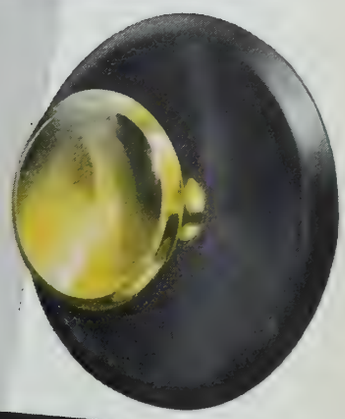
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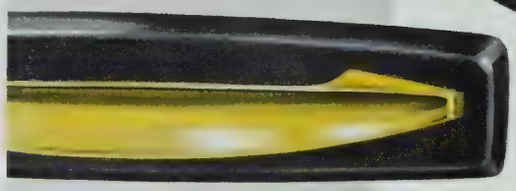
Fortunately, nobody these days has to wait for these two prima donnas to make their appearances at the Met, or elsewhere, to formulate his own judgment. Each records for a powerful company—Tebaldi for London, Callas for Angel—only too eager to make available anything either will put down for posterity.

Maria has already done a number of things that will be collector's items for decades to come: her *Norma*, her *Puritani*, her *Lucia*, rather less her *Traviata*, *Rigoletto*, etc. On her side, Renata is part of a superb *Manon Lescaut*, a lovely *Butterfly*, a charming *Bohème*, a variable *Turandot*. Where they cross vocal swords directly—as in *Tosca*, *Forza del Destino*, *Aida* and *Trovatore*—the advantage is now with one, now with the other. To put it bluntly, Callas can do almost anything Tebaldi can, and much more besides: Tebaldi has specialties in which she is superior to Callas, but not nearly as much breadth of style. In one of her more enlightened moments, Tebaldi said: "There is plenty of work for both of us. We have different voices." But, apparently, not too different to prevent a substantial amount of friction—and, let us be grateful—a productive elevation of the operatic temperature. END

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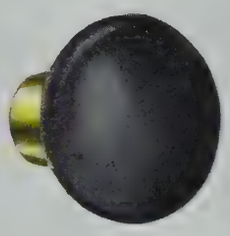
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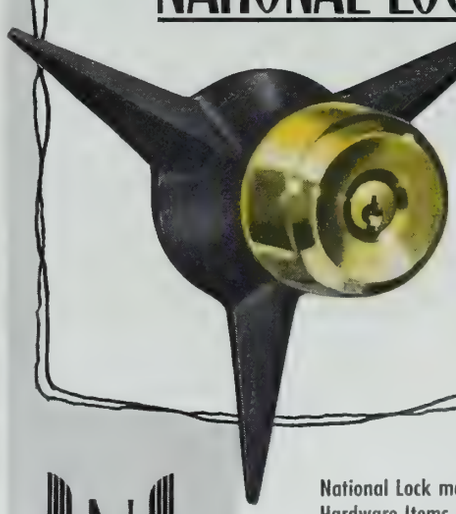
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THE WAR OF THE GENERATIONS

By John Sharnik

Now that Elvis Presley, the baritone Marilyn Monroe, has become a kind of roving minstrel to the courts of television, parents have lost one of their most potent allies in the campaign against the music he exemplifies—that inflammatory cause called Rock 'n' Roll. It must be a temptation for grown-ups to think they also have lost the campaign. Radio, the big record companies, the movies all had defected to the teen-agers; TV seemed to be about the only thing left between us and the wave of adolescent riot that is identified with Rock 'n' Roll and its writhing genius, that young man with the guitar.

Well, the TV people are floating downstream with the current. Presley bobs up on one variety show after another, and I may go under with the rest of you. But I honestly don't think that television is to be censured for employing him, or even that Rock 'n' Roll is the thing to be afraid of. It is probably no more than background music in the war between the generations. And, I might as well add, I think we've been defending the wrong ground.

Complicating the natural

Nobody has suggested banning Miss Monroe from the public platforms—not in my vulgar circle, anyway—and the parallel between her and young Master Presley isn't purely frivolous. One British observer, trying to analyze the peculiar magnetism of America's pet blonde, commented on "the wonderfully complicated business she makes of breathing." It appears to be Presley's special distinction that he makes such excruciating work of singing, another talent that is usually thought to come fairly naturally. The complexities in both cases are similar—which is to say, suggestive. The chief difference seems to be that Miss Monroe addresses herself to the boys, and Mr. Presley, by and large, to the girls. Somehow we accept with amused tolerance the whistles and mutterings of the boys, including a good many boys of rather advanced age. But the squeals of the girls embarrass us, and, in the context of the controversy over Rock 'n' Roll, we are frightened of what we imagine to be the consequences.

We have assurances about these consequences, however, from the psychologists. I don't recommend psychologists as the infallible oracles of our age, but I do find the near-unanimity of their views on this subject quite persuasive. What they seem to be telling us amounts to this:

There is nothing inherently harmful in any sort of music itself, or in the performance of it before audiences of any age. The rhythmic monotony of Rock 'n' Roll, the crudeness of its melodic and harmonic structure, the primitive and often suggestive nature of its lyrics—none of these things in itself incites youngsters to violence, sexual laxness or any of the other ills that have been blamed on the music. The waltz, after all, produces a certain exhilaration of its own, and, according to social historians, was considered pretty risky stuff for young ladies and gentlemen when it was first introduced in society. It is true enough that some youngsters have acted pretty anti-social (if I may borrow one of those euphemisms of the psychology trade) during or after Rock 'n' Roll performances. But this shows—as one expert said in an on-camera interview during the old, pre-Presley days of television—that there is danger in some youngsters, not in Rock 'n' Roll.

I'm convinced that the suggestiveness is lost on much of the teen-age audience, and that their response to the stimulating rhythm, though physical, is hardly sexual or otherwise anti-social. They are satisfied just to clap their hands and stamp their feet. Any kid who needs to do anything more destructive than that had something bothering him internally long before the band struck up the beat.

What is really bothering us *adults*, I suspect, is not that television has chosen to satisfy this teen-age audience but that such a distinctive audience exists at all, that within our own society there is a large, well defined group whose standards of taste and conduct we find baffling, and even

terrifying. These are our children, and we want badly for them to identify themselves with us. But somehow we have failed to inspire in them a respect for our own standards. It is young Presley's air of inarticulate sullenness and suspicion when he talks to the adult M.C. that strikes me as much more symbolic and much more ominous than the gymnastics he performs while singing. It's like that hostile look you get when you've told your 13-year-old daughter that she can't wear lipstick, or stay up to watch the late movie.

Like it or not, a little hostility between generations is a fact of life, and the kids will have their special idols, chosen with not too much discrimination, simply because kids are easily led. You'll hear them squeal, after all, over singers who aren't even trying to *imitate* Presley; and most teenagers' record collections contain a lot of stuff that doesn't sound remotely like Rock 'n' Roll. An acquaintance of mine who had watched, in fascination, while a 16-year-old girl flung herself exultantly out of her seat throughout a Rock 'n' Roll theatre session, asked her afterward what she got out of that particular form of music. "Nothing special," she said blandly. "I don't think it's so hot."

"Comic-book music"

Discrimination—the individual exercise of taste—is too much to expect of the young. But it *is* something they can grow into, with guidance, if they are given attractive alternatives to choose. And that, it seems to me, is where we ought to be on guard, because we ourselves too seldom provide intelligent guidance, and because there is too little offered to us all in the way of alternatives.

The real problem, in other words, isn't that Rock 'n' Roll is unique or revolutionary, but that it is so similar to what we accept as perfectly normal. Mitch Miller, probably the outstanding analyst of talent and material in the popular music field and a distinguished musician in his own right, once explained Rock 'n' Roll to me as "comic-book music"—technically crude and emotionally oversimplified. It is, in other words, an especially juvenile form.

Yet these are the very characteristics of most of the material that clutters the airwaves—and the movie screens and much of our popular literature. Youth is almost a national cult; young love, with its easy solutions and its limited, unsubtle range of emotions, is the prevalent idea. Our heroines are button-nosed dolls; our heroes, overgrown adolescents —Henry Aldriches in their fathers' pants. The pallid desires of a *Dungaree Doll*, of *Seventeen*, *A Teen-Age Prayer* and *From the Drugstore on the Corner, to the Chapel on the Hill* are sung to us from the record machines and the TV screens, and sung by grown-ups, with a straight face. Not much here for kids to grow up to. Or adults, if you get right down to it.

Rock 'n' Roll is no threat to any of this. Just the other way around, it's Presley and what little there is of originality in his music that are threatened by television's embrace. You can easily foresee the process of absorption and standardization at the prevailing level.

A few more shots at guest-starring, and Presley will be ripe for *real* exposure. He'll turn up in a couple of spectaculars, with big band, fancy costume, melodramatic lighting, maybe even one of those inevitable ballet choruses —a mass of staging from which Rock 'n' Roll will emerge as indistinguishable from Rodgers and Hammerstein. After a while, Presley will slide into relative obscurity, and Rock 'n' Roll will survive only as an influence on some later phenomenon, just as Rock 'n' Roll itself is a product of previous influences—blues, country music, swing and even Latin-American material.

But wait! Eventually, our hero re-appears, considerably mellowed, as genial host of the weekly "Elvis Presley Show". There, as a kind of middle-aged statesman, he speaks for his generation in the defense against whatever new musical menace has arisen among *its* baffling young. END

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THE ADOLESCENT AGE

By Daniel Dixon

A few decades back, when the camera was still shrugged off as an antic experiment, those who suggested that photography might someday become a great and powerful influence were usually disdained as crackpots. These days, of course, the crackpots have been vindicated and the disdainful silenced. Photography is now more than 100 years old; it has survived the perils of infancy and passed with a whoop into what may well turn out to be the most exuberant adolescence in the history of the arts, but, like most creatures of sudden, sporting development, it is still ungainly, full of turbulence and thrashing conflict. Photographers, for instance, bicker among themselves about the theories, methods, purposes and techniques of their craft. So do the editors who, all the same, are coming to depend more and more upon photographs to support their books and magazines. In the worst tangle of all are the critics, who can't for the life of them decide whether photography is an authentic form of art or simply an elevated hobby of immense, almost frightening, popularity.

Amid the swirls of dispute and confusion two facts can be discerned. One is that in the United States alone there are 30,000,000 people who own and like to operate cameras. The other is that almost all take pictures of their own children. This they do, of course, with vast distinctions of time and place and intention. The awkward beginner breaks out his Brownie just for the fun of it—because he gets a kick out of his kids, and because he enjoys the fuzzy imperfections with which he fills the family album. The sophisticated professional, on the other hand, may tackle the same subject, but he does it with another motive. Every mood and gesture of his child seem mysteries that need to be illuminated, and with his camera he is seeking the illumination. Whatever their reasons, though, and whatever their skills, this much seems pretty clear about photographers everywhere: there is absolutely nothing at which they would rather aim the little black box than at Junior.

Displayed on these pages, then, are three examples of this most fundamental photographic impulse—three pictures of their own children by three professional photographers of the first rank.

The first, by Wayne Miller, is the most conventional. Its style and approach, much like the style and approach of an everyday snapshot, provide no surprise. Even the situation is ordinary: a



LOSS AND LONELINESS

little girl, in tears, at the breakfast table. A minute earlier, the child had been resisting her mother's efforts to wipe egg off her chin. A minute later, her attention diverted, she was squirming and squealing with excitement. But in between she passed through a showery spell of melancholy which, in one flashing instant, Miller spotted and managed to preserve on film. The result is a distinguished photograph—but distinguished less for technique than for insight. Orthodox yet exceptional, tender yet incisive, Miller's picture suggests with what poignancy the candid camera can perform when it is handled with refinement and perception—and especially when it has the freedom to deal not only with smiles but, as in this picture, with tears.

The art of hinting

The second photograph, by Barbara Morgan, is more oblique. It is also more formal. She has given the back of the boy's head the same gravely deliberate treatment that might be reserved for a full view of his face. This picture is not, like Miller's photograph, a snapshot. Poised, fully under control, it is the product of an intention. What that intention may have been can only be surmised, but the photograph hints sharply that the boy has come to an age at which he is beginning to turn from his mother and to survey his own world with his own eyes. There is a certain flavor of loss and loneliness in the picture. And there is love. The photographer's feeling for the pure beauty of that shape and form cannot be mistaken. The boy's features—his eyes, his mouth, his brows—have not been brought out, for it is not of his features but of his presence that Miss Morgan wishes to speak. And speak she does. Her picture makes a significant point—that a great deal in general is revealed by some photographs which, detail by specific detail, often reveal very little.

The third picture, by Dorothea Lange, is the most oblique of all. She has attempted, within the narrow limits of his hand, to tell of a small boy and of an event which he figured. The story goes like this: one morning, on Mother's Day, her young son came down for breakfast to be reminded of the date and of the fact that he was without any kind of a gift. His remedy for that was to dash out into the garden, wrench up a fistful of flowers, and present them to his mother with all the ceremony that can be summoned by an eight-year-old with dirty fingernails, a tattered sleeve, and a smudged conscience. That was the moment at which Miss Lange raised her camera and took this picture. Not all the story, of course, is communicated by the photograph, but enough meaning seeps through to give the viewer some vague idea of the occasion, some dim notion about the boy. As for Miss Lange herself, the picture is a great pleasure to her. Even today, 15 years after it was taken, she considers it a vivid document of the past and a penetrating glimpse into the character of her son.



MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Quite obviously, these three photographs look at children from three different points. Taken as a group, they do something to imply the enormous range of style and technique with which the subject can be treated. Yet, even so, each of the pictures is very simple. None is cluttered with gimmicks. None strains for effect. Each, however, is an exploration—an attempt to reach fresh conceptions, fresh understandings. In this respect, they are ambitious pictures. And, in their own way, they are adventures. "Use your sight," Helen Keller once admonished, "as if tomorrow you were to be stricken blind." That, in the pictures shown here, is exactly what these three photographers have tried to do. They are three very eloquent and beautiful photographs. True, they do not deal with momentous events or dramatic themes. The subject matter with which they concern themselves is quiet and unexceptional —the kind of subject matter that can be found in almost any American home on almost any day of the year. All the same, there is something pretty impressive about these photographs—something almost majestic. "The emotionally deepest experiences," says Arthur Koestler, "are those in which one grasps the full meaning of some very commonplace proposition." These photographs are among the many already taken, and the many more to come, that grasp the "commonplace proposition" of a parent's love for his child.



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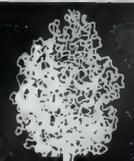
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GUNNING FOR PHEASANTS ON PERILOUS CHEJU

By Ellis O. Briggs

We were in Seoul, the war-scarred capital of Korea, planning a trip to hunt ringneck pheasants.

"Trouble with this expedition, George," I said, "is that when you and your camera get lined up with a pheasant in range, either there won't be any bird in that buckwheat patch, or else the volcanic wall will collapse and leave you flat on your fanny, when you ought to be taking a picture."

This prophetic remark was aimed at my Counselor of Embassy for Economic Affairs, a gentle giant whose quarter century in the Foreign Service had carried him from Third Secretary in Tokyo, where he learned judo and won the professional black belt in the prized ultimate degree, to Zamboanga, where he taught wrestling to a visiting sultan who piled up the matting in front of his portable throne so George could bounce with abandon. Between times, from Moscow to Tihwa to Madrid, George acquired expensive cameras and took innumerable pictures.

The best pheasant shooting in Korea is on Cheju Island—Cheju-do, our Korean friends call it—and thither we repaired, George with a festoon of cameras and I with a 20-gauge Winchester Model 21, the weapon of an incurable optimist. Our Naval Attaché accompanied us along with Lo Slung Sam, a borrowed mongrel pointer who proved to be a millstone around the neck of the hunters.

The ladies' bare living

Where the Yellow Sea meets the Strait of Tsushima and the mustard colored water turns jade over the deep, there lies Cheju-do. Hallasan, the volcanic peak of the island, rises 10 feet higher than Mount Washington in New Hampshire. From Cheju-do the view extends 50 miles to the Korean mainland and twice as far in the opposite direction to Kyushu in Japan, where the fishermen keep an eye peeled for President Rhee's coastguard. Centuries ago Cheju-do was a matriarchate and except for boys and old men the only males tolerated were seasonal utilitarians, present by invitation. Then as now the ladies of Cheju-do made a bare living by diving in 30 feet of cold water for abalone, which they exchanged with the mainland for rice and layettes. They also grubbed up handfuls of edible seaweed—dulse we call it around Passamoquoddy and the Bay of Fundy—and their bathing suits were abbreviated.

Kublai Khan visited Cheju-do. He found no site comparable to Xanadu for a pleasure dome but instead established a horse farm. To this day the Cheju-do ponies have the hammer heads and the strong chests of their ancestors that carried the Mongol warriors across all Asia, clear to the Danube River. In 1396 Kublai's son demanded 2,000 Cheju-do horses from his Korean cousin, who forthwith invaded the island. The ladies prudently retreated up the mountain but from Hallasan they rolled rocks down the hillside until the bruised Korean king sailed home to report that the derby pickings were meager. According to legend, their rolling rocks flushed hundreds of pheasants.

Cheju's Ladies Aid

A Dutchman took the first European look at Cheju-do when Captain Hendrik Hamel, an articulate philosopher bent by a lost horizon, went ashore there in a typhoon in 1668. "Six of us," Captain Hamel wrote, "were allowed by the women to land by turns, to take the Air and wash our Linnens." The Ladies Aid did so well by the shipwrecked mariners that it took the skipper 14 years to get back to Holland with his manuscript. Captain Hamel also noted: "There are many Birds on the island. They are called Fezants, and they are very Cunning."

In World War II Cheju-do, guarding the entrance to the Eastern Sea, was an important Japanese base. When American bombers flew over, the Japanese dug caves on the cone of Hallasan and later, in the Korean War, those high retreats became convenient shelters for communist guerrillas, who so successfully defied the authorities that when General Mark Clark and I visited Cheju-do in 1953 to verify Captain Hamel's ornithology, each pheasant hunter was accompanied by an MP

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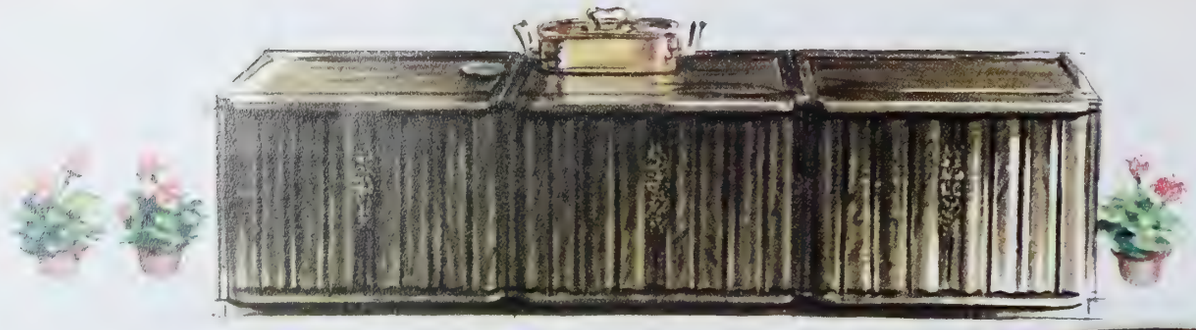
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armed with a rifle. The idea was that if General Clark flushed a pheasant, that was what he was there for; but if we flushed a communist guerrilla, the MP with his carbine was supposed to take over. The only people we met were American marines, cheerfully hunting deer without benefit of bodyguards. They admired the general's four-star jeep and wished us Good Hunting. Mark Clark and I bagged 30 pheasants.

I returned to Cheju-do with George the following year, after the Korean armistice. We lit down in a tired C-47 on a grass field, two hours from Seoul, and went immediately to work in the November sunshine. George hung three cameras around his neck, and Lo Slung Sam, the pointer, sniffed eagerly what we hoped was pheasant-laden air.

A break for taxpayers

And work it is, hunting pheasants on Cheju Island. If an unwary Congress paid ambassadors by the mile walked instead of by the year, the taxpayers would take a beating every time a diplomat goes hunting. In addition to the volcano Hallasan, which hasn't erupted since the year 1007, the island fathered a large family of lesser volcanos that look from the air like cups with chipped rims, scattered at random over the hillsides. Out of each cup, aeons ago, poured jagged rocks of every dimension. They bounded down in a torrent of smoking rubble and in succeeding centuries the Cheju-do lady farmers sorted them out with housewifely care, building stone walls to enclose their tiny patches of farmland. For miles from the seashore these brown walls are continuous, with each separate plot rarely covering as much as one acre.

Above the farms, whence the view fades to the blue profile of the Korean mainland, there are sloping uplands with fewer walls but with grass cover so heavy and so interlaced with green vines that progress afoot is as hard as slogging through knee-deep snow. This is Kublai Khan's horse country. The pheasants take to these uplands in winter, after the coastal crops are harvested by the hard-working Cheju-do women.

Judo comes in handy

In the low country where we hunted the farmers cultivate buckwheat and millet, with patches of sweet potato and corn, and strips of red peppers for their winter *kimchi*. And during each spring planting the women rake out additional rocks for their walls, which are made without mortar or adobe. The loose stones are carefully selected and laboriously fitted together, and the walls are two or three feet thick at the base, tapering to a thin upper edge topped with stones no larger than your fist. Chest-high around most of the fields, some of them reach 10 or 12 feet, and they are formidable barriers.

All Cheju-do walls have one thing in common. They are exceedingly collapsible. If you lean against one, yards of rock tilt outward and disintegrate. There follows a rumble of stones grinding together and then comes a cloud of brown volcanic dust from the center of which the bruised hunter picks himself up, wounded in body and spirit. The way to cross a Cheju-do wall is to knock down enough of it so you can step across, which is difficult because the far side is then littered with loose stones, treacherously tilted; or else you crawl across, which is even more difficult because the large lower rocks are sharp as meteorites, and imperfectly balanced. George, who weighs 240 pounds without his light meters and cameras, survived a succession of spectacular crashes. When I congratulated him on his ability to fall without breaking his neck, George grunted amiably and said he attributed it to his training in judo. This added to my respect for Japanese wrestlers.

A fair exchange

The Cheju-do farmers endure hunters' damage to their masonry because pheasants have a voracious appetite for the same grains farmers so diligently coax from the parched island soil against the hunger of winter. This we verified from an ancient sportsman in a

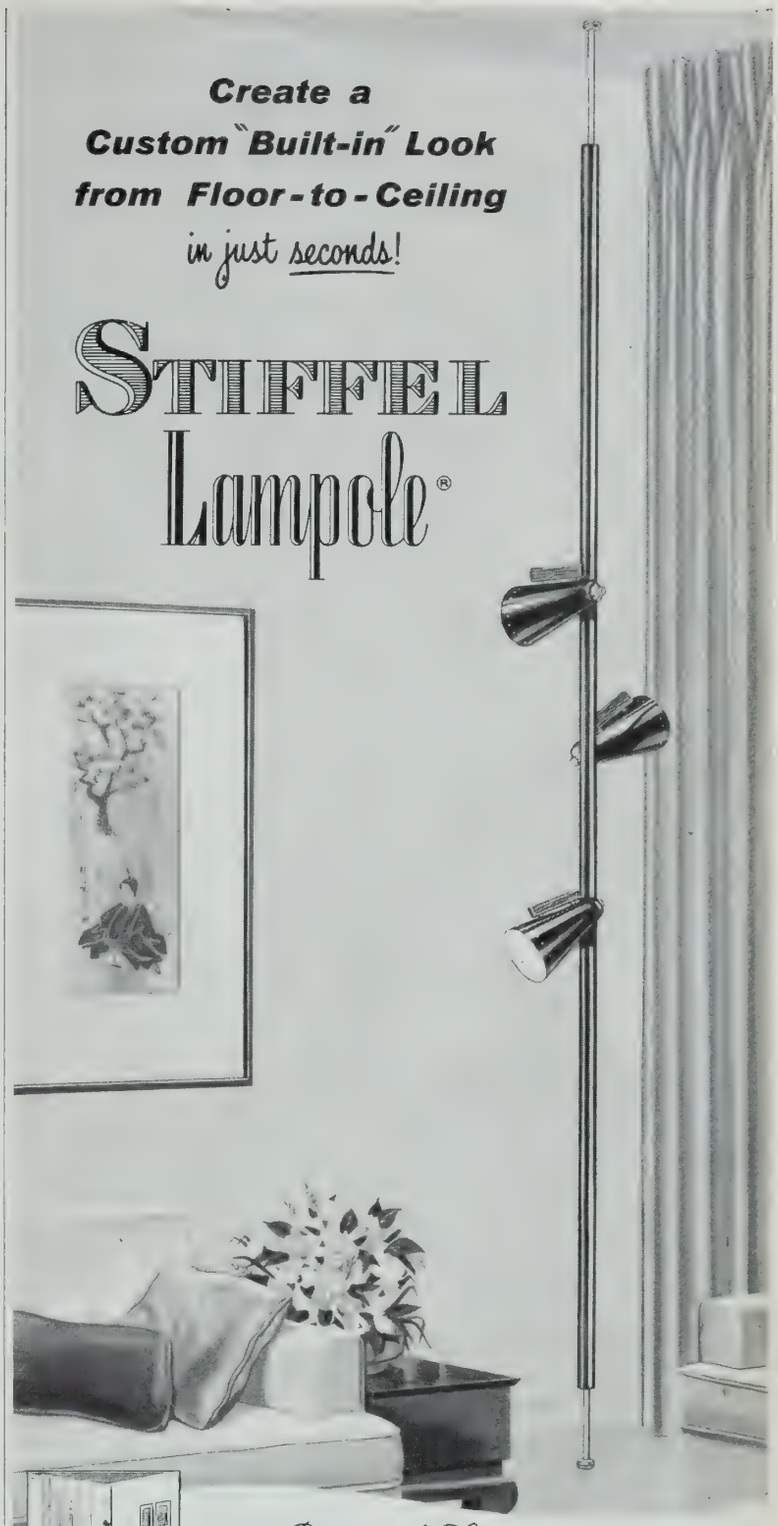
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long white robe and a black horsehair hat whom we found taking his ease behind a cornshock. He was out of sight when I fired, and my pheasant fell within 20 feet of him. The sage moved only to the extent of slowly raising a pipe with a tiny brass bowl and a long bamboo stem, and I saw that in his other hand he held what appeared to be a very large cigar, tied around with string, also lighted. Since two-handed smokers are rare in my frugal New England, I was curious: would he take a puff and show how he did it? The patriarch cackled. It was no cigar, he said, but his "fire string"—his slow burning punk, the all-day fuse for his pipe-smoking achievement, his Cheju-do box of matches.

It was a clear November afternoon and George went loping back and forth behind our wall-crumbling line of march, clicking his shutters like castanets and covering nearly as much ground as our borrowed pointer, to whom George spotted 40 years, not to discount canine legs that proved just the thing for vaulting stone walls with. Lo Slung Sam was enthusiastic and idiotic—an unhelpful combination. He was fine trailing a wounded bird, but unless the hunter was close behind—which was difficult because of the walls—Sam's quarry was likely to be chewed and surrendered with reluctance. And since disabled birds almost invariably fell in a field beyond the gun, pursuit of Sam, who paid no attention to whistles or admonitions, was an undertaking marked by rockfalls, contusions, and unfriendly observations about Lo Slung Sam's pointer grandmother. Having found a dead pheasant, Sam could demolish it quicker than George could say *Leica.*

Sam at work

There were, as Captain Hamel reported, "many Fezants", and toward sunset Sam found at last a perfect point; which was to say, as perfect as his bent tail and low-hung chassis would accommodate, and I closed in hopefully, with quickening pulses. My gun was poised; George was behind me with his camera ready. It might, I thought, it might even be a double.

Out of the millet, sudden as a firecracker, popped a terrified Korean rabbit. To say that Sam broke point would be inadequate. The rabbit had a four foot head-start, and needed it. Together, dog and rabbit, they cleared the nearest stone wall in flat trajectory, like a pair of guided missiles. From the throat of Lo Slung Sam came sounds of joy, diminishing in the distance.

It was coming on dusk when Sam reappeared, bent tail aloft but minus the rabbit. George was sympathetic and we had a swallow of bourbon with our Naval Attaché, who had tail feathers sticking out of each side of his jacket. George said he had plenty of pictures, and his pants were torn in conspicuous places. Likewise, he said, he had a shoulder that felt as though the Sultan of Tawi Tawi, no small sprite himself, had landed on him with hobnailed boots and kicked him.

"Let's try tomorrow for sunrise pictures," said George, "pictures in color."

Skull session

That night we sat around an army space heater, making inroads on the bourbon while the November wind funneled up from Okinawa and threw volcanic pebbles against the sloping sides of our quonset hut. George reloaded his cameras while the commander and I did about our shotguns, and we talked of hunting across our years, from Kunming to Tegucigalpa.

"This Captain Hamel," said George, applying iodine to a scarified knee and cursing gently when the iodine bit him, "if he was as smart as he says he was in his book, he ought to have figured out some easier way to hunt pheasants."

"What do you mean?" I demanded, still irritated at the double that turned out to be Lo Slung Sam's rabbit, and also remembering the frustration of straddling a Cheju-do wall when a cock with a two-foot tail went soaring to safety. "In Hendrik Hamel's day, they didn't have shotguns."

"Precisely," agreed George. "Hunters didn't have shotguns. But that Dutch skipper was Shanghai Joe with the women—way he writes anyway. Hendrik could have fixed it so the girl friends used some of their fish nets, same as the Emperor of Japan catches ducks that come out of the canal above his imperial duckponds. Up goes the net. In goes the duck. That way you'd really get pheasants. No stone walls," he concluded somberly. "Plenty of doubles."

ON PERILOUS CHEJU *(Continued)*

Man's finest hour

I told George to stick to his photography and his judo. I explained that a double in pheasants, with a shotgun, is the finest thing that can happen to a man—barring nothing in human experience. I said I didn't mean a pump gun or an automatic, but a light gun with two barrels, carried reverently across many continents, with respect for the birds and admiration for the gunsmith; a gun that between hunts rests on wooden pegs in your library, smelling cleanly of Hoppe's No. 9: in short, the commander's 50-year-old Parker inherited from his admiral father; in brief, the little 20-gauge shotgun I'd just finished cleaning.

George yawned and finished his bourbon. "To tomorrow," he said politely.

George was right. The next day I got my first double of the season. It is an event not lightly to be recounted. We had coffee before dawn, a sleepy mess sergeant officiating, and by daylight we were back on the flank of Hallasan, tall tufted grass waving in the breeze, while the eastern sky turned from purple to crimson. Lo Slung Sam did not witness that Cheju-do sunrise. Sam was chained to the door of the mess sergeant's doghouse, happily dreaming of rabbits.

The season's first

We crossed innumerable stone walls, with the industrious little Cheju-do women rallying in our wake to put back the stones as fast as we dislodged them, and we came to a patch of ripe buckwheat, ready for harvest. By dint of precarious climbing I was on the inside of the wall and George was on the far side, looking for an opening. While he tested various footholds, my Naval Attaché and I deployed to the far end of the patch and walked slowly back, scuffing the pink stems that had white heads on them. There presently remained only a sparse crescent of grass, against the wall that George finally had mounted.

The Korean sun was warm on our shoulders and the wind had slackened with daylight. The light was good, the view clear; all the portents were at last in symmetrical conjunction.

As we skirted the grass, three pheasants rocketed out of that improbable concealment. Against the Cheju-do morning sky they were a noble sight—two hens and a big ringneck cock—bodies angled upward, tail feathers pressed down, gaining altitude with every startled wingbeat. The commander folded one hen at the moment I centered the other. Then he generously lowered his gun while I polished off the cock, directly in front of George and his cameras. The glorious and indelible moment: my first double of the season! The moment of triumph, rendered imperishable in color. . . .

Victory's sour taste

It was a victorious but brittle moment, suddenly shattered. The sound was the sound of a stone wall collapsing. The noise was the rumble of ancient rocks, grinding together, and there followed the rattle of stones cascading after. A mushroom of brown volcanic dust obscured the details. The cloud spread like an atomic blast in miniature; it hung briefly in the air, then shredded away on the breeze of that bright Cheju-do morning. George was revealed, bottomside up among the rocks, wreathed in his battered equipment.

The commander and I helped George to his feet. With a silk handkerchief he carefully removed the volcanic dust from his lenses and then applied the same handkerchief to his bleeding knuckles. Gingerly he rubbed his shin and tested various reflexes. He contemplated another irreparable rent in his trousers.

"That was fine shooting," George observed mildly. "Unfortunately, I had a previous engagement. I missed them. But from now on, Mr. Ambassador, you and Hendrik Hamel can catch pheasants with butterfly nets, while I ride home on one of Kublai Khan's horses." END

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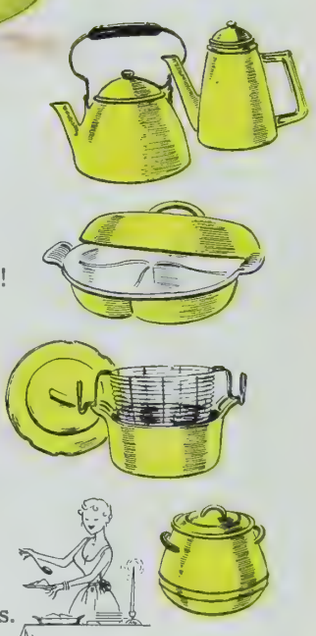
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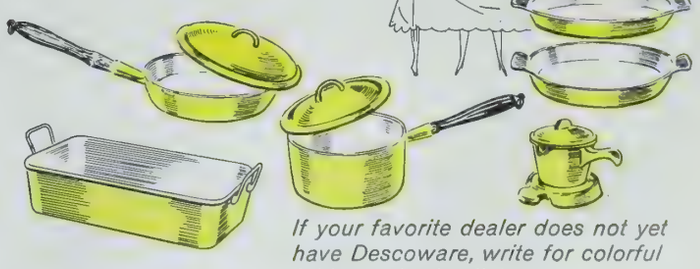
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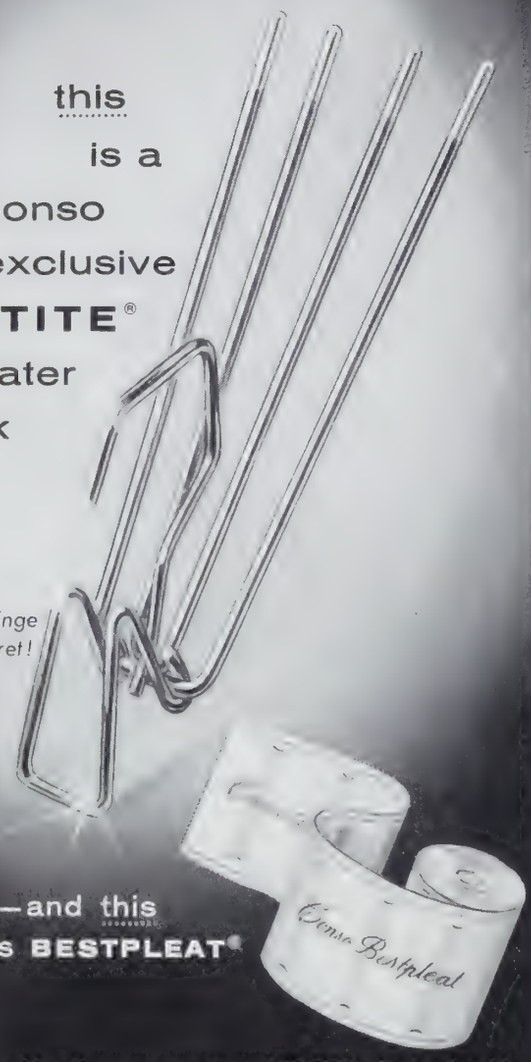


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FROM MONTPARNASSE TO PARNASSUS

By Emily Genauer

By now, doubtless, the last of the Americans who traveled in Europe this summer have wearily straggled home. Statistics will record that as early as mid-July the number of Americans in Paris had more than doubled the almost incredible figure of the year before. But no tally can tell the whole story. To me 1956 will go down as the summer when the Americans who sat around cafes talking of their visit to Mount Parnassus really meant the home of the Muses, not the Paris Left Bank. It was the year many tourists turned up their noses at mention of Florence, or even Siena, and turned conversation to Volterra and Tarquinia and their superb Etruscan ruins. It was the year no one was content to stay in Venice—not when one could take a boat across the Adriatic to Dubrovnik, in Jugoslavia, to see some magnificent Byzantine churches and early mosaics.

Exploration, 1956 style

The summer was not unique just because Americans left the familiar tourist haunts and fanned out as never before. No less astonishing was the number—not collectors or scholars, just garden variety tourists—who were bent on buying art. Americans abroad used to "collect" the names of clever little dressmakers in Paris who could run up a treasure at small notice and small cost. This year they were busy ferreting out the names of little known artists whose works they could "discover" and bring home cheaply. Even on the boat going over I heard people saying that their first plan for Paris was to visit studios and small Left Bank galleries and carry off some masterpieces of tomorrow by painters unknown today. On the beach at Venice a couple overheard my remark to a friend that I had spent the morning at the great international exhibition of contemporary art that is held in that city every two years. They came over and asked whether I had seen anything of special merit. I said that I had found the sculpture immensely gratifying, and, on being pressed, I mentioned the name of one young artist whose work I liked enough to buy. When I returned to the exhibition the following noon, I found that the specific piece I had in mind had been bought that very morning by the people on the beach.

Hot tip for '57

As a critic who has been proselytizing for contemporary art for a quarter-century, I am highly gratified, of course, by the amazingly broad and lively interest evident among so many tourists today. This summer I was still more interested in another kind of tourist entirely, one no less affected by art, but far less concerned with what is currently chic. (This year, for instance, it was fashionable in Venice to duck the Doge's Palace and head for the Scuola di San Rocco and its magnificent Tintoretto frescoes. Next year—hot tip, this—the "thing to do" will be the 16th century villas designed by the architect Palladio along the Brenta Canal outside Venice. Ears went up in my hotel bar when I returned from my own day's visit, parched for refreshment but spilling over with enthusiasm. It was clear that the listeners already had dimly heard of "Malcontenta"—the country villa of an unhappy girl imprisoned by her noble father—and of the other enchanting houses built by Palladio. He is perhaps best known to Americans because he was the inspiration for Thomas Jefferson in the design of Monticello and because Palladian windows turn up in houses all over the country, whether Federal, Greek Revival, or even General Grant in style. In any case, I could tell from the almost palpable wave of interest that the word is getting around, and that in 1957 indefatigable and insatiable Americans—I love them for it—will be hitting the Palladio trail.)

But I was talking of that other kind of tourist, whose reactions I found even more heart-warming. He, too, was much in evidence in Europe this summer, and his problem was to clarify certain values in his own mind. I remember, for example, the distrait college senior who, seeing me making notes in a roomful of abstractions at the Venice International Exhibition, asked despairingly "But how can anyone look at this stuff

after the Rembrandt show in Amsterdam? These artists have no technique. They can't draw. They all look alike."

The year's top event

I sympathize with this reaction. The Rembrandt show *was* magnificent. Assembled at Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the master's birth and consisting of over 100 of his finest canvases gathered from museums all over the world, it was without question the top event of Europe's art year. By the end of July, when the show moved from Amsterdam to Rotterdam, over a quarter-million persons had seen it. Every morning they camped outside the museum for hours before the doors were open, like ticket buyers at a World Series baseball game.

But it was not, I think, because Rembrandt could draw so well that they came again and again. For never was there more monotony and anonymity in any school of painting than prevailed among Rembrandt's own contemporaries in 17th century Holland. At the Amsterdam museum, as I pointed out to the student, one walked past gallery after gallery of portraits of complacent Dutch burghers and their families. And never was there a more lifeless, repetitious—or more carefully painted—lot. Rembrandt was much more of a heretic than any of the abstractionists whose acres of canvas filled almost all the 34 pavilions in the Venice show that occasioned the student's despair. Rembrandt refused to conform to the slick, porcelain-smooth painting style of his period; he grew increasingly free in his brushwork to the point where even the French impressionists of 200 years later seem heavy-handed by comparison. Within the golden aura of his pictures, close examination reveals how astonishingly rich and varied is his color. He refused to conform to an approach that did little more than inventory people and possessions. And he paid for his heresy by ending his days as a forgotten pauper. It gave the Dutch a national guilt complex they haven't yet recovered from, although the current tendency in Holland seems to be to blame his cruel neglect on—who else?—the critics. Didn't one of them, after all, write that Rembrandt painted not with a brush but with a "mason's trowel?" And another warn not to get too close to his pictures because the smell of their thick paint was offensive?

Rembrandt's secret

In any event, it is *not* the manual dexterity of his paintings which still moves people so deeply 300 years after his death. It is their humanity, the compassion and understanding, tenderness and love, with which he viewed the human race despite the fact that it treated him so shabbily. This unfailing subordination of technique, however free and experimental, to the revelation of the human heart, is the secret of Rembrandt's greatness. In this more than in the shortcomings of technique the modern artists shown at Venice fall so far short of Rembrandt. But it was true of his contemporaries too. It is to *their* works, as they are lined up in the Rijksmuseum, that the thousands of canvases in this year's survey in Venice must be compared. And even then the comparison is unfair. The former are the selected product of a century regarded as Holland's Golden Age. The latter are a report of the state of world art in the year 1956. Rembrandt is the artist of all the ages.

But what *about* the world art in 1956? This year's International Exhibition established that the abstract style still maintains its firm hold on the artists of most countries. But in a few spots, notably the Italian pavilion, one felt the wind of change. Technique here began—just began—to be subordinated not quite to Rembrandt's revelation of the human heart but at least to the look of the physical world. The exhibition also made clear that the opposite extreme of abstraction is more deadly yet, since it lacks even the bright, decorative freshness of the abstract style. This extreme one saw most devastatingly exemplified in the Russian pavilion, which had an exhibit for the first time since 1934. Here technique was as smooth, as realistic, as "expert"—in the academic sense—as any

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calendar illustration. But it was subordinated to saluting the glory of Mother Russia and her political system. A view of a harbor featured not only blue water but also a proud Soviet cruiser cutting through it. A painting of women harvesting grain had them all grinning idiotically, as if this were the nicest possible way for a girl to spend a hot and sunny afternoon. Some of the other Iron Curtain countries represented in the exhibition provided a pleasant surprise, however, when one compared their newest work with what they showed in previous years. Jugoslavia and Poland, for instance, displayed paintings and sculpture with freshness, fantasy and a great variety of style. If you want to treat art as a weathervane, indicting the direction of the political wind (which may not be too far-fetched at that, since creative freedom rarely is tolerated where political freedom is not), perhaps this is an indication of things to come.

The body survives

But the strength of this year's international lay in its Italian sculpture. With sculptors in the United States, England, France and Germany all wielding acetylene torches to weld constructions bristling like talons and shooting off into space like lightning-struck television antennae, the Italians have apparently decided that the human body is here to stay. And what wit and freshness, what vitality and elegance they are able to give it still! Sometimes their figures, like those of the distinguished Manzu, are monumental in their stark simplicity. Sometimes as in the hands of Greco, the figures are sensuous or even impertinent. One regrets, on studying the Italian sculpture, that transportation of stone, metal and wood pieces is so cumbersome and expensive. What American sculptors need right now is a long, lingering look at the best things being done in Italy. Our own men have great strength and spirit—and an excessive concern with the materials, techniques and tensions of our mechanical age. The Italians, who live in a world where great sculpture is at every hand, know that the female figure is more important than the cube, that passion is greater than geometry, that the senses are more important than science.

Incidentally, lots of Americans, like the eavesdropping pair who snatched the piece from under my wistful eye, are buying sculpture in Venice this year, but most of them bought the few examples at hand of the very sort of welded-metal abstraction our own men do better. One cannot blame them for being art-fashion conscious, when everyone else appears to be. I'll never forget the July afternoon I spent in Israel visiting one of the museums which, astoundingly, the collective farms within gunshot of the Jordan or Egyptian border boast.

Chic on the farm

There it was, built, as the car driver pointed out, just about "where Samson used to live." Living quarters on the farm were crude, the common dining-room primitive. But the museum was one of the handsomest I have seen anywhere, designed by a farmer who studied architecture at Germany's famous Bauhaus before the war. It was hung with stunning works by Léger, Chagall, Matisse, Modigliani and others by the American abstract avant-garde, like Jackson Pollack and Adolph Gottlieb. Among the canvases were some landscapes of fairly conservative style by a few first-class Americans who shall here be nameless. Why nameless? Because the museum director was apologetic about them. He wanted his museum, there in the middle of nowhere (although it attracts an astonishing 75,000 yearly attendance from its own farm and from agricultural villages in the vicinity) to be as stylish as any in New York or Paris. "You know how it is," he explained, almost with embarrassment. "People like these conventional pictures so I must hang them. I'd much prefer, of course, to show the really new and experimental works." END

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Antiques

THE TEAPOT SCHOOL OF HISTORY

By Alice Winchester

It might seem odd for a bride to select as her china pattern one that pictured the Boston Insane Hospital, the Hartford Deaf and Dumb Asylum or the Philadelphia Water Works, but many women did it in the 1820s. To them such patterns were far from unappetizing; they were tasteful and desirable. It was, indeed, exciting to be able to select any pattern at all. The idea of being able to get a matching set of table china in a colorful, practical, but inexpensive ware was altogether new.

The ware that brought about this revolution in the household economy is now generally known as Staffordshire, though it was only one of many ceramics made in that English potting region. There is still a good deal of it around—proof that tremendous quantities of it must have been made and used in its day. Because of the designs, it has long been a favorite of collectors, who call it "American historical china".

These designs are tremendously varied, chosen by the potters to appeal to American popular taste. The major scene is framed with a broad border elaborately composed of floral, fruit or shell motifs, often interwoven with scrolls, ribbons or medallions.



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Most characteristic are pictures of current events and views of places in the news. The Boston Insane Hospital, for example, an unlikely subject from the modern point of view, was a new and model institution in 1818. The American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, founded at Hartford in 1815, was the second of its kind in this country. When a new water works was built on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia soon after 1800, the city for the first time was assured of pure water, and the classic buildings designed by the architect-engineer Latrobe became a symbol of progress. The Erie Canal, whose opening in 1825 was of major importance in the nation's expansion, was a favorite subject for Staffordshire.

America's natural wonders and growing towns were pictured in such series as "Picturesque Views", put out by the potter Clews, Ridgway's "Beauties of America", Meigh's "America's Cities and Scenery". Government buildings, log cabins, churches, theatres, universities, steamboats, railroads—all are recorded on china. There are many views of battles, especially the naval engagements of the War of 1812, and of such peacetime events as Lafayette's landing at New York in 1824 as the nation's guest. A later series, the "Texian Campaigne", shows battle scenes from the Mexican War of 1846-1848. There are a few imaginary depictions of earlier events in American history, like the landing of Columbus and Penn's treaty with the Indians; for the 200th anniversary of the event the "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth" was produced in 1820.

Some designs are more emblematic than scenic—patriotic, Masonic or armorial. The American eagle was a favorite motif, combined with such sentiments as "Peace, Prosperity and Independence". Portraits of George Washington and many other notables appear, often amusingly combined with views with which they had no connection. A rare series shows the arms of the 13 original states; these have brought the highest prices ever paid for Staffordshire.

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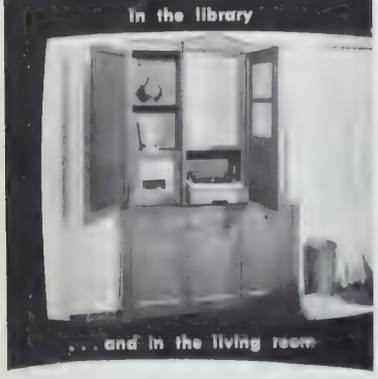
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THE TEAPOT SCHOOL *(Continued)*

on huge matching sets that include tureens, coffeepots, sauceboats, ladles, and every other conceivable form of tableware, it represented one of the first applications of mass production. It was achieved by transfer printing, a process invented in England about 1750. Previously the only way to put pictures on pottery and porcelain, beyond getting effects with the material itself as in colored glazes and clays, had been to paint them on by hand.

Transfer printing consists of making an impression from an engraved copper plate on a thin paper tissue, and then transferring it from the tissue to a ceramic object. All sorts of shapes can be decorated by this mechanical means, with limitless duplication of the same design. Its introduction in the 18th century meant vast saving of time, labor and skill.

The designs calculated to appeal to the American market were originally printed in a dark, brilliant shade of blue. After about 1830 similar designs appeared in light blue, and presently in various other colors—red, green, brown, maroon, sometimes in combinations of colors. Such ware has been made ever since in Staffordshire and many other parts of the world, including our own country, but collectors are not concerned with pieces made later than 1860. To them the best period is that of the "old blue", from about 1818 to 1830.

Many Staffordshire potters produced this beloved old ware. Among the most prolific were Enoch Wood & Sons of Burslem, James and Ralph Clews of Cobridge, J. and W. Ridgway of Hanley, Andrew and Ralph Stevenson of Cobridge. Many marked their wares with a name or symbol stamped on the bottom in color; the maker of an unmarked piece can usually be identified from his distinctive border design. Information about the potters and their borders is given in *American Historical Views on Staffordshire China*, by Elloise Baker Larsen, which lists the pictorial designs—nearly 800 of them—with details of their source and significance.

British potters already had been attracting American trade for some years before they hit on these colored wares as a profitable lure. Hardly had the Americans stopped fighting for independence when American ships were importing cargoes from the mother country. British manufacturers designed goods for the American market, and the American market was warmly receptive. An earlier type of transfer-printed ware came to this country in quantity between 1785 and 1825. It is still to be found here, principally in New England. It is called Liverpool ware, though actually much of it was made in Staffordshire and



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decorated in Liverpool, or merely shipped from there.

Liverpool ware is simpler in form and decoration than printed Staffordshire. It is creamware, the lightweight, cream-colored earthenware perfected by Josiah Wedgwood in the 1760s and soon produced by many potters in England. Its characteristic shapes are typical of the neo-classic period, well suited to the smooth, pleasing ware and the neat, clear decoration. Teapots and other vessels for the service of tea are found, plates and platters, tureens, and dishes, but most numerous are pitchers, mugs and bowls. The pitchers may be barrel shape, 8½ to 10½ inches high, or nearly globular with a deep collar; the mugs are cylindrical; the bowls, of many sizes, are plain and round. Transfer decoration applied under the glaze (in Staffordshire ware it was on the glaze) is most often in black though occasionally it is found in other colors—red, brown, green or purple—and was sometimes hand-colored and gilded. Pieces might be trimmed with lustre in lines of pink or purple, or broader bands of pinkish marbling called Sunderland lustre.

Some 265 different designs made for the American trade have been listed by Robert H. McCauley in his *Liverpool Transfer Designs on Anglo-American Pottery*. More than 25 feature George Washington, by all odds the most popular subject in all kinds of decoration in the early years of the Republic. Others glorify national figures such as Benjamin Franklin or John Hancock; allegorical figures like Liberty or Independence; ships; the American eagle; the Masonic order; battles of the War of 1812.

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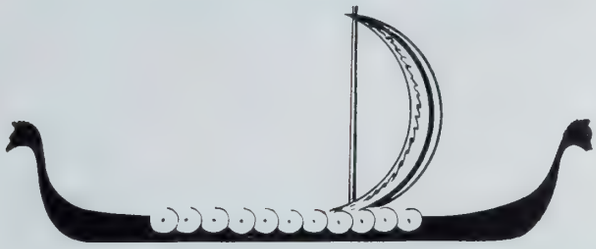
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TEAPOT SCHOOL (*Continued from page 58*)

instance, various already-engraved pictures of different kinds of ships, and a customer ordering china could select the one that suited him and have an American flag and his own name added if he chose. Several stock designs were often combined on a single object; one famous punch bowl has pictures of 12 heroes and incidents of the War of 1812. As the Staffordshire decorators were to do even more freely later on, the designers copied from engravings in books and such prints as came to hand. Naturally they were ill-equipped to judge of the accuracy, if they troubled about it at all, and they combined and adapted to suit their whim. A portrait of George III was labeled "George Washington"; one of Jefferson was called "James Maddison"; and the flag had as many stars and stripes as pleased the designer's fancy.

Apart from the stock designs some of the pictorial decorations on Liverpool stand out for their individuality. These are the presentation pieces, prepared on special order to suit the taste of a demanding customer or to salute a particular occasion. They are highly prized by today's collectors, as are all the rarer designs. The collector is discriminating about the quality of the print and the skill with which it was applied. He is not much concerned with marks; they do not appear on most of this ware, though occasionally pieces are found with the name *Herculaneum* (a Liverpool pottery) or *Wedgwood* (of Staffordshire) impressed in the bottom. The names of engravers of the prints also appear, such as *Bentley, Wear & Bowne, Engravers & Printers, Shelton, Staffordshire,* who signed some of the War of 1812 naval scenes.

By the 1820s this ware had gone pretty well out of style in the face of the newer, more durable, more colorful and varied, printed Staffordshire. Among the latest of the Liverpool designs were pictures of the Erie Canal and of Lafayette, and they were among the earliest on the Staffordshire.

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Antiques

QUESTIONS &

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.



I bought this creamer with the enclosed mark in Paris. Will you be good enough to identify it for me? *L.B., New York, N. Y.*

An exactly corresponding piece to your cow creamer is illustrated in Sir Charles James Jackson's *History of English Plate* (London, 1911). That one bears the London hall-marks of 1758 and those of the maker, John Schuppe, and measures 5½ inches in length. Your marks, although an incomplete set, point to London origin in 1761. Unfortunately the maker's mark is obliterated, but Schuppe would be a sound guess. This masterfully wrought piece in the form of a cow is filled through a top opening which has a flower-bordered cover and bee finial. The tail is the handle, the mouth a spout.



The enclosed photograph is of a large bookcase 9'4" x 4'7" x 1'8", mahogany with brass binding at center front. This cabinet came to Victoria, B.C., via Cape Horn in a sailing ship from Scotland in 1859. When and where was it made? *J.T.A., W. Vancouver, B.C., Can.*

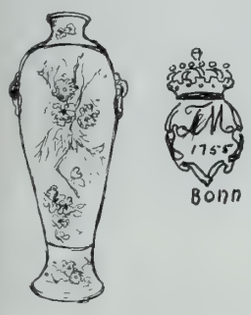
The style of your bookcase is George III and dates c. 1775, at which time furniture design was evolving from the more ornate Chippendale to neo-classical reserve and dignity.

ANSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling



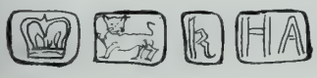
Can you supply any information about the vase and mark I have sketched? There are two layers of porcelain, the outer of open cut work; the colors are deep blue, cream, yellow and brown.
K.C.N., West Hartford, Conn.

Your reticulated vase comes from the pottery of W. Zselnay of Pécs (Fünfkirchen, or Five Churches) in Hungary. This firm, which started in the last quarter of the 19th century, produced fine metallic lustres. The town of Pécs was occupied for some time in earlier centuries by the Turks, and reticulations, color range and lustre reflect Near Eastern ceramics.



My mother gave me a vase, 23" tall, decorated in gold and colors. Enclosed is a sketch and mark; when and where was it made? *J.C., Canton, Ohio*

This is the mark of F. A. Mehlem of Bonn, Germany, a firm in business since 1836. The "1755" in the trademark is an allusion to an old factory at this site where faience was made at that date. Your vase seems to be of the vintage of the 1870-1880's.



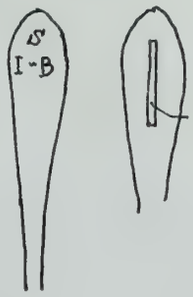
Can you tell me what this hallmark on a small tray indicates. The tray is 5" x 5" with a narrow gadroon edge, and a shell at each corner.
M.W., Alaska

A group of four marks such as you describe constitutes a Sheffield, England, series, year 1902-3. H.A. is the mark of Atkin Brothers.



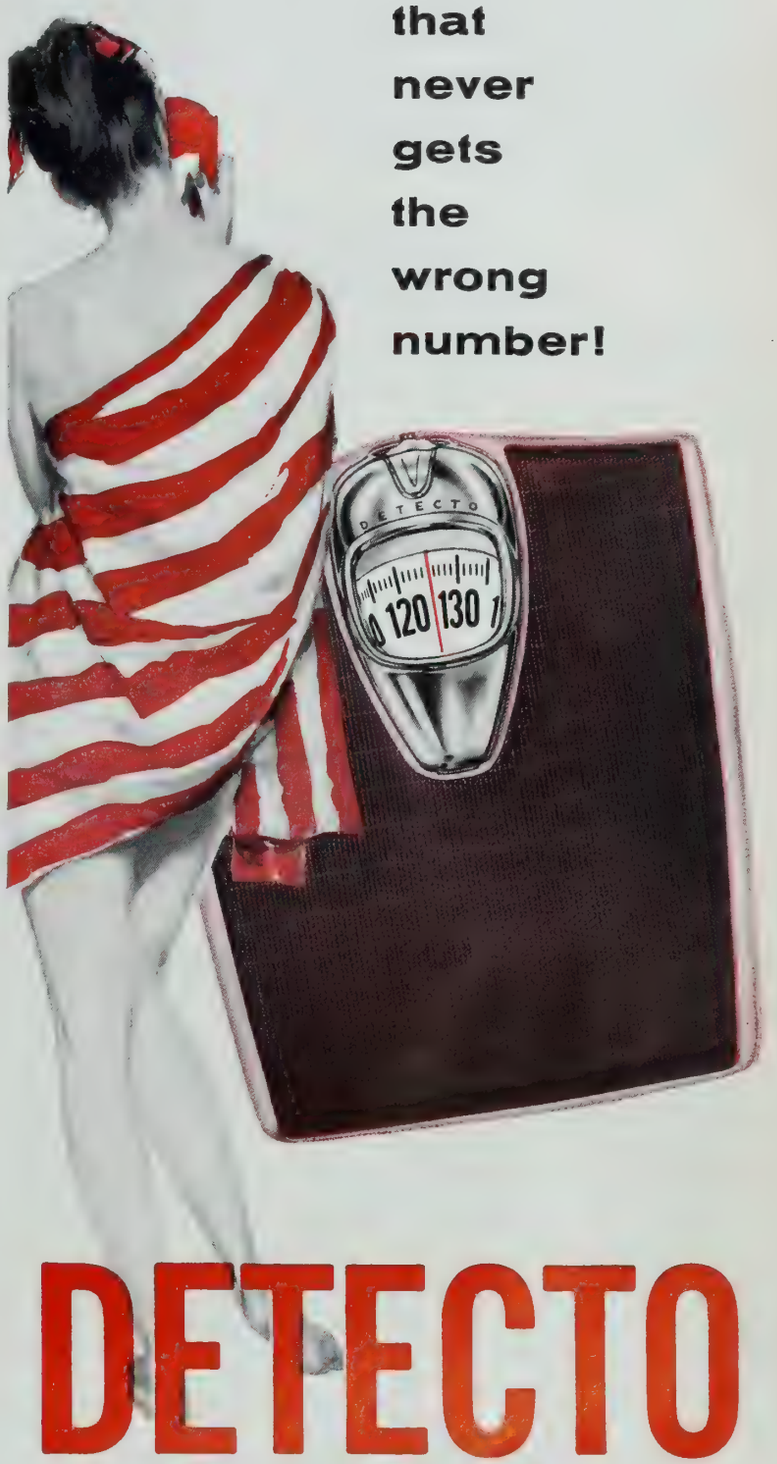
I would appreciate your opinion of the cabinet brought from Scotland by my family. It is decorated with ormolu, ceramic medallions and wood inlays.
J.R.C., Spokane, Wash.

Yours is a late Victorian version of the dwarf cabinet in vogue during the English regency, and the even earlier *console-desserte* of 18th century France.



I have a silver spoon that was a wedding present to an ancestor in 1790. The silversmith's name stamped on the spoon is "Cha Faris." *E.C.R., Bristow, Okla.*

Charles Faris (1764-1800) worked in Church Street, Annapolis, Md. His father, William, watchmaker, silversmith, innkeeper, left a book of designs.



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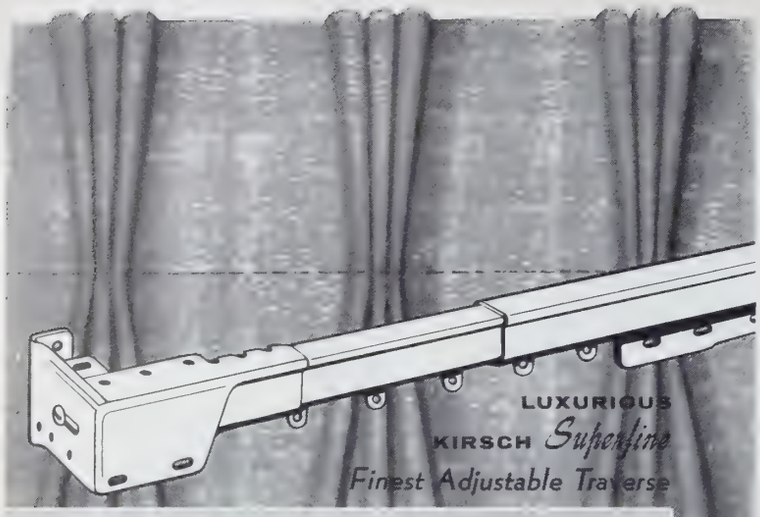
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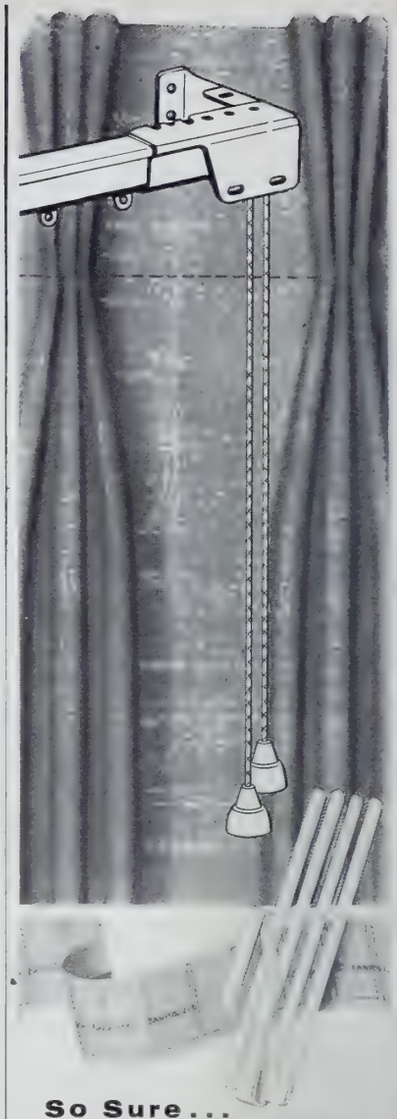
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In Slav countries, especially in times of planned economies, the only thing you can definitely plan on is the unplanned surprise. But if you can prove you went through all the motions of making a reservation, Putnik, the overworked and confused but hospitable state tourist agency, will be more energetic in finding you a place.

The same warning applies to travel accommodations by train, air or boat. Theoretically at least, you can make direct air connections from Rome, Zurich or Munich to Dubrovnik via Zagreb. You should not, however, count on your trip's working out exactly as you planned it with your travel agent. One way or another you'll get there but probably with a few adventures and detours thrown in.

Not long ago, my wife and I took plane from Munich to Zagreb, where we were to catch another plane to Dubrovnik for a month's vacation. After a couple of congenial hours sipping slivovitz served by the plane's motherly stewardess, I suggested we must be getting close to our destination. The stewardess smiled charmingly and said we'd already passed it. Since we were the only Zagreb passengers on board, she explained, the pilot felt sure we wouldn't mind if he skipped that stop and went on to Belgrade, where we could also make connections to Dubrovnik. So, instead of spending that night on the cool Adriatic coast, we spent it in the Moskva Hotel in Belgrade—a cockroach-infested inferno without a restaurant. For dinner we were sent to the Majestic Hotel, Belgrade's best, which had a restaurant but no rooms.

Though we spent most of the next day trying to get seats on the Dubrovnik plane, we did manage to take a stroll in the Kalamegdan Gardens, Belgrade's city park on a promontory overlooking the confluence of the Danube and Sava Rivers. There I proudly showed my wife the statuary behind which I had cowered courageously in the Battle of Belgrade, in 1944, watching the Germans fighting a desperate retreat across the Sava. Then the park was littered with empty shells, dead horses and ominous little signs reading *Minen* thoughtfully left behind by the fleeing Germans. Now the flowerbeds had been replanted, and nurses were pushing baby-carriages along the parapets. I fear it was difficult for my wife to imagine the angry whining shells from the German guns that had kept me huddled



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behind the large marble lion. The lion had come through unscathed and was now placidly standing guard over the peaceful park.

Late that afternoon, after several hours of waiting at the Airport surrounded by mothers with squalling children off on state-paid vacations to the Adriatic, we finally took off for Dubrovnik. But halfway to the coast storm clouds showed up on the horizon and the pilot scurried back to Belgrade. He announced we would try again the next morning at 5 o'clock. The early hour was necessary, he explained, because he had several more loads of vacationers to take to the coast and he'd have to sandwich us in at dawn. His explanation satisfied no one, and the angry passengers started the nearest thing to a counter-revolution I'd seen in the Balkans. Being a foreigner and therefore less subject to local discipline, I was selected spokesman for the later-starters' movement. After a long conference the pilot finally compromised on a 7 a.m. start. Triumphantly the mothers clambered onto the bus with their infants but without their baggage: the pilot said he'd be damned if he was going to unload the whole plane just for a batch of fresh diapers.

Next morning we took off more or less promptly at 8 and a couple of hours later arrived over Dubrovnik. On my last visit *en route* to Serbia during the War, I'd been greeted at Dubrovnik by several bursts of anti-aircraft fire from German batteries on the coast. This time only a flock of peaceful sheep were on the meadow that served as a landing field. The pilot buzzed the meadow, the sheep scurried for cover and we landed bumpily on the grass. We were two days late but we'd got there.

You can get to Dubrovnik by train but it takes so long and is so round-about and uncertain that it's hardly worthwhile. But you can get there easily by ship from Venice or Rijeka (Fiume). The Yugoslavs run two "luxury" steamers, the *Partizanka* and the *Dalmatia*, between Venice, Rijeka, Split and Dubrovnik. Several other less "luxurious" and smaller boats also ply between Rijeka and Dubrovnik; they are not recommended by anyone who has ever traveled on them.

Of the two big ships the *Partizanka* has the best cabins, lounge facilities and food. The *Dalmatia* is a little less adequate, particularly in the kitchen department. You can take a car along with you provided you make reservations for it and the reservations materialize. It's not a bad idea; a car will give you a much greater range of activity once you've arrived at Dubrovnik.

Incidentally, about 45 minutes from Rijeka there is a small resort town called Opatiya, where there are several decent hotels, a pleasant beach and good swimming. It also boasts it has the best shrimp in the Mediterranean—but then so do half a dozen other fishing ports in Italy, France and Spain. If you're short of time or cash for a longer trip, Opatiya at least will give you a good sample of the Dalmatian Coast.

The boat for Dubrovnik generally sails from Rijeka around 4 p.m. After a stop or two in the night at smaller islands, it gets to Split early in the morning. There a two-hour stop-over gives you ample time to visit Diocletian's Palace and the gardens where he grew his cabbages. Although there's nothing much left now but ruins, they are well worth seeing even if you do have to get up at 6 a.m. The rest of the day the boat sails down the coast among the hundreds of little islands, arriving at Dubrovnik around 5 p.m.

The passage costs about $15 including a cabin, or $10 if you want to do it cheap on deck, in which case you'd be wise to bring blankets and raincoats in the event of a squall. Except on the *Partizanka*, lounge space is very limited, and if you have no cabin the chances are you'll end up under the stars. This could be quite romantic were it not for the hospitality of the steamship line which permits as many passengers as the deck will hold. I once watched passengers swarming onto one of the smaller boats until there was hardly a square inch of deck space left. Then, just as the gangway was about to be taken away, a column of 200 boys and girls marched onto the quay, banners flying and bands playing, on their way to some political rally on an island down the coast. Naturally they were warmly welcomed on board by the ship's staff but not quite so warmly by the other passengers.

If you want, you can reach Dubrovnik by car, but motoring in Yugoslavia is more of an adventure than a relaxation. Few roads have been restored since the war and those that have don't always measure up to modern standards. The new speedway between Zagreb and Belgrade, for example, was built largely by more or less voluntary amateur roadbuilders. Much of the roadbed has settled six or eight inches, but the culverts and bridges it passes over have not. The result is a series of spine-jolting, if not spring-breaking, bumps. Furthermore, garages and filling stations are apt to be rather few and far between on most Yugoslav highways.

Once you've reached Dubrovnik half your problem is solved. The other half is finding a place to stay. When my wife and I arrived, we had made reservations at the Excelsior, Dubrovnik's best

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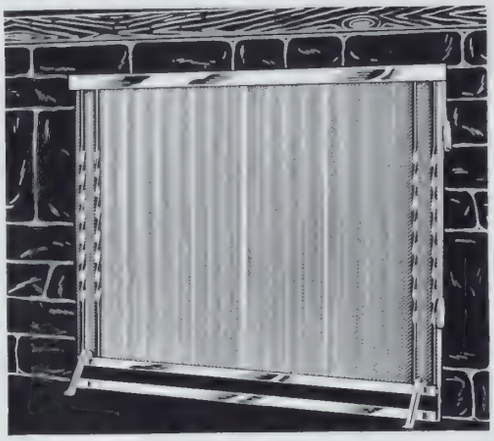
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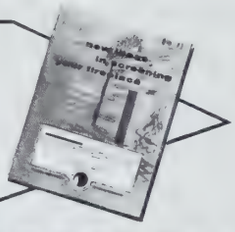
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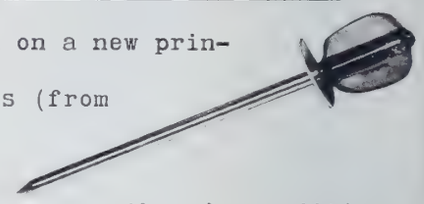
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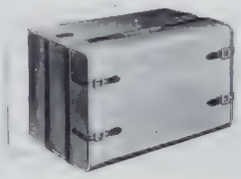
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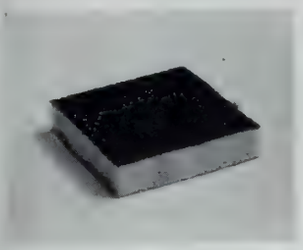
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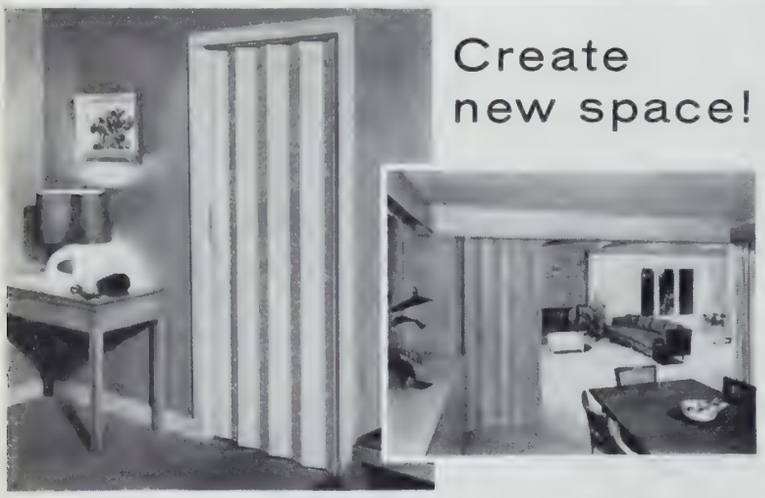


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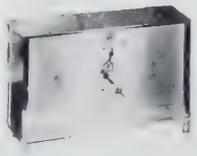
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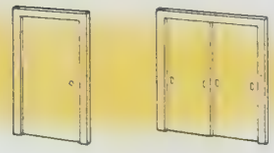
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It is a measure of man's progress in mastering nature and using its forces for his own benefit that in autumn, during the dying days of nature's year, man becomes most lively. A long line of lyricists, bemused for centuries by the natural phenomena of fall, has left us an enduring legacy of graceful odes to the season of "mists and mellow fruitfulness" and to the wild west wind, that "breath of Autumn's being". But it has remained for a contemporary American poet, Archibald MacLeish, to see this spirited time of the year in its true colors as "the human season".

For it is now, fresh from the diversions of summer, rather than in the anticlimactic month of January that we really begin the exciting new year of human activity. Briskly, even gratefully, we send our children back to school and our spouses to the grindstone. We plunge anew into an ambitious round of community and personal projects. We elect officials, collect a Community Chest, welcome a new season of theatre, music and television. New books are published; new fashions presented. And business gets busiest.

About the house the autumnal agenda calls for special energies in preparation for what, in most of the country, is the long season of indoor living and entertaining. October 1st is our traditional "moving day". For those who are not moving, it is a signal to refurbish and redecorate—even if it is only to take down screens, remove summer slip covers and change the furniture around.

To those of you who may be moving, or merely moved by the spirit of the season to make your homes more pleasing, we dedicate this issue. Beginning on the next page you will find presented H&G's 1956 House of Ideas which we offer as a provocation to all of you who are thinking of building a new house, remodeling, redecorating or finding a new and better way to use and enjoy the things you now own.

As you may see, we too have been moved this October to remodel H&G. We have made two additions to the front of our magazine and have been able to make a more useful and permanent arrangement of our regular features throughout. Our first move is the introduction of GAMBIT, a regular section of comment on the arts in the home. Here you may turn each month for columns on books, music, art, TV and antiques. Our second addition is NEWSLETTER which will brief you on the latest news you can put to use at home. It will report and forecast everything from garden gadgets to design trends.

Our principal editorial pages will continue to offer in complete and stimulating detail the most distinguished houses, decoration and gardens we can find. Inspired, we hope, by the ideas contained in those pages of the magazine, you may now turn to that most popular and practical section SHOPPING AROUND which helps you convert inspiration into action by mail. H&G's Cook Book remains our final major feature. We think you will find the remodeled H&G more convenient and pleasing to read.

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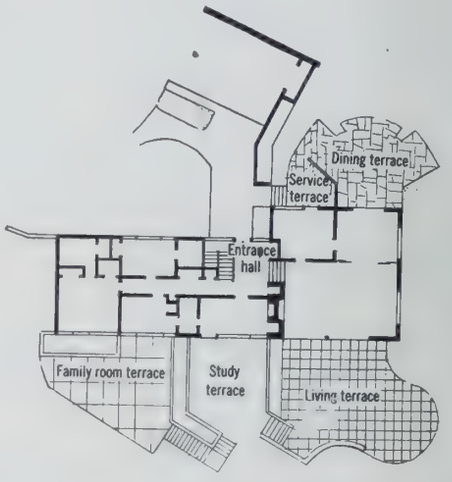
take you on a guided tour through a provocative hillside house,

handsome to see and bountiful to live in.

A UNIFIED PLAN FOR VARIETY IN LIVING

As all but the most determined recluse knows, the U. S. countryside has become dotted in recent years with an architectural prototype called the split-level house. It is found in profusion on the plains, at the seashore and in crowded suburban developments. Occasionally, when the multi-level plan is intelligently adapted to a natural hillside plot, the result is a house of exceptional beauty and practicality.

Such is HOUSE & GARDEN's 1956 House of Ideas. Built at 5801 Goldsboro Road, Bethesda, Maryland, the House of Ideas exemplifies the editors' long-held conviction that the successful house, both by aesthetic and utilitarian standards, should be an integral development of its site. The House of Ideas is large; its 3,400 square feet of living space were planned to satisfy the varied interests of a modern-size family with four children. And it seems even larger because it has three distinct levels and four handsome terraces, each of them a natural outdoor extension of the adjacent indoor area. Like the H&G Houses of Ideas of the past, this was not designed as a "model" house to be duplicated in every detail but it embodies countless ideas which may be adapted in any new house. All these ideas—in site planning, in the use of materials, in landscaping, in space planning and decorating—combine to make the 1956 House of Ideas the most stimulating one H&G has sponsored. In this 26-page portfolio you will find a display in detail of the provocative designs that make it so.



House and site plan emphasizes the interrelationship of all major sections of the house. Covered walk running alongside circular driveway connects the carport and entrance. From entrance hall, five steps lead up to the living-dining area shown in photograph on opposite page. Rear terrace is divided by screen into outdoor dining and service areas. Three front terraces, off living room, study and family room, are on three levels, separated by retaining walls.

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HOUSE OF IDEAS PHOTOGRAPHED BY STOLLER, LEONARD

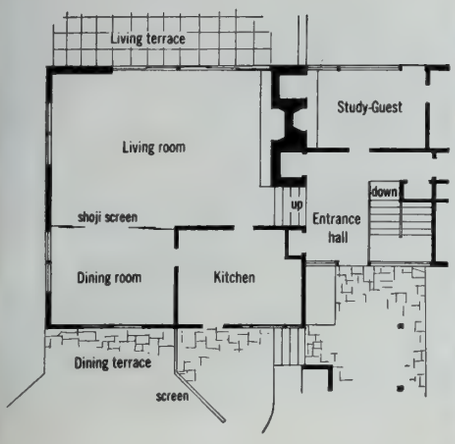
1956 House of Ideas



Main terrace is one of four related outdoor areas. An extension of living room, it looks across rolling fairways.

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Ideas

- *Living room and dining room combined provide 32′ x 28′ of flexible entertaining space.*
- *Window walls on three sides and a gabled ceiling give the living room openness.*
- *The use of wood tones and natural textures contributes to a spacious look.*



Furniture arrangement takes best advantage of view on two sides.

THE LIVING ROOM

An open plan for serene living

Glass walls and open planning rule out preconceived ideas about furniture arrangement. In this living room sofa, tables and chairs stand on their own in groups to create the effect of several rooms within one. The furniture has the simplicity and comfort of modern design but with traditional overtones. In front of the fireplace is a conversation area, underlined by a Moroccan design rug of rayon, nylon and cotton. At the other end of the room is a permanent card table group, flanked by a grand piano and a hi-fi cabinet. An ideal gathering place for family and friends, the living room may be thrown open to dining room and terrace. *Hand-woven room-divider panels and accent fabrics in H&G colors designed by Dorothy Liebes. Carpets throughout house designed by John and Earline Brice, Needletuft. Furniture, "Keynote" and "Circa '60" by Heritage-Henredon. Fabrics by Schumacher.*

The objective in decorating the House of Ideas was to lend a note of enrichment to the comfortable scale and natural quality of its architecture. In the living room the decorating scheme takes into account the stained redwood ceiling, fieldstone fireplace and the terraces viewed through window walls. The handsome parquet floor of walnut and maple sets a tone of elegance. Furniture made of teak, walnut and bleached walnut blends with a background of closely related neutral colors: H&G's Antique White and Champagne. Textured rather than figured upholstery is used to complement the finishes. Touches of cane, leather and brass are introduced for variety on a few key pieces. Sliding screens between the living room and the dining room are the dominant accent. The brilliant Peacock Green and Larkspur of the woven room-divider panels are repeated in pull-up chairs, pillows, piano bench and dining room chairs. A red lacquered breakfront, which houses hi-fi, adds one contrasting note of warm color. The same basic H&G color scheme of naturals with bright accents is continued in hall and study to tie the main living areas together.

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Entrance hall is the link between living-dining wing and family room-bedroom wing. Study is opposite entrance door. Living room is five steps up.



Ideas

- *Living room and study on different levels share fireplace wall that is a focal point of conversation groups.*
- *Study with its own terrace and adjoining bath is like a one-room apartment.*

THE STUDY A haven for privacy

In everyone's life there are times when one must be able to close a door on family activity and sit quietly alone. The study in our House of Ideas is a perfect place to steal away with a book, watch television or simply relax over cocktails after a day's work. A small room that began in an unpretentious way, it turned out to be one of the most delightful spots in the house. It opens outwards to its own intimate geranium-ringed terrace. Its location off the entrance hall, with an adjoining bathroom, suggests still other roles for the room. At large parties guests can use this as a powder room. For an overnight guest the sofa converts into a bed. Curtains of heavy linen in a two-tone stripe may be drawn across the window wall for privacy. Since the study is related to the main living area it was decorated in the same spirit. Upholstery and carpeting are intensifications of the natural colors that predominate in the living and dining rooms.



Living room fireplace creates an inviting atmosphere for after-dinner coffee. Valance lighting around the room can be dimmed or brightened for general light.



Comfortable setting for an evening of games centers on a table grouped with barrel chairs.



A small room for solitude, the study is an extra sitting room. It may also be used as an office at home for the man of the house.



Advantages of a fireplace, built-in TV and record player, and a terrace view may be enjoyed in the private atmosphere of the study.

Compact writing corner is a pleasant place to work. Walls are Antique White; carpet is Cantaloupe and Mustard Yellow. The desk is antique; the contemporary chairs are upholstered in glove leather. Hanging shelves hold books, an antique pewter collection, message recording telephone.

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THE DINING ROOM

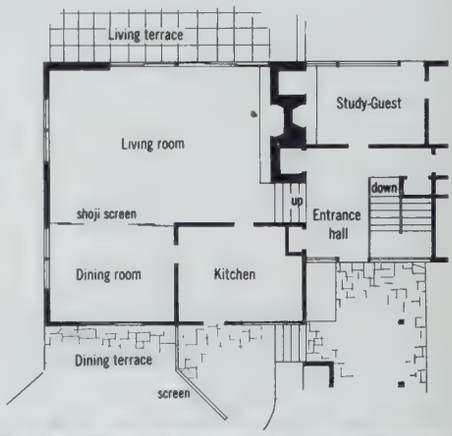
For a dinner of 8 or a buffet of 50

A separate dining room has been reinstated in this house but with a decided difference. While it can be closed off from the living room, it can also be thrown open to make one large entertaining area. A single color scheme gives unity to the whole area. In the dining room a play of colors in one family sets off the furniture wood tones without clashing contrast. A traditional feeling emerges from the mixture of contemporary pieces, Italian Chippendale chairs and a 17th century Dutch oil painting. The wall behind the buffet is painted H&G's Saffron. The rug with carved star motif is in Maple Sugar. Natural colors in all their variations are the setting for brilliant table accessories. On the opposite page the table is set for a seated dinner with silvery mats, Venetian red napkins and bouquets of blue delphinium in silver goblets.

(Closeup of table accessories on page 228)



Room-divider panels installed on sliding tracks in the eye-beam between living and dining rooms make a flexible wall. Closed, they create a striking color backdrop for both rooms.



Ideas

- *Window walls and sliding screens expand the dining room on three sides.*
- *Richness in color and detail of furniture suggest quiet elegance.*
- *It's a hospitable room that adapts to entertaining on any scale.*

Entertaining in Washington, which has built the reputation of many a hostess, makes great demands on a house. This House of Ideas meets social obligations with ease. Seated dinners are handled graciously in the separate dining room. For large buffet parties the room-divider panels may be opened so that guests can move freely from one room to another. Tables can also be set up outdoors on the private dining terrace. Serving meals outdoors is simplified since the kitchen can be reached directly without going through the house. The kitchen design allows dinner to be prepared without interference while cocktails are being served to guests. Marble-topped console server can be used as a bar in the living room. For cocktails outdoors a tea cart on wheels makes a portable bar.



Outdoor dining annex is ideal for summer entertaining.

Hand-woven sliding screens draw a decorative line between the living and dining areas.



Natural tones and textures give living room an indigenous harmony.



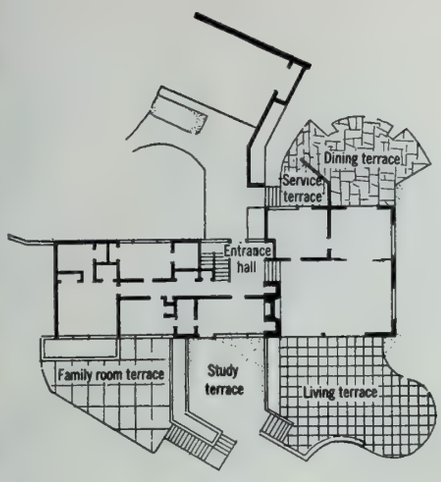
The separate dining room revives the civility of seated dinners.

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At approach to entrance, above, clean roofline is key feature.

On south side, living, bedroom wings follow slope of site.



The entrance, plan above, is the central point of the house, with all major levels accessible from the 13′6″ x 12′ entrance hall. The stairway to the lowest level leads directly from the hall; the master bedroom wing connects directly with it, and the living-dining area is only five steps upstairs.

Covered walk from carport is a spacious approach to front entrance, which has window walls on either side of solid door. Steps turning left at end of carport lead to outdoor service area and the kitchen entrance.



THE SETTING A union of design, materials and site

Ideas

- *Stone walls of house and terraces tie the house with site.*
- *Many window walls are planned to avoid a "fish bowl" look.*
- *Long gallery shelters entrance.*

Exterior views of the house dramatize the contrasting architectural effects made possible by a hillside site. The entrance side, including the carport, top left, conveys the impression of a long, low one-story plan. But the opposite, or terraced side, bottom left, achieves a contrary appearance: the generous use of window walls and stone, the three living levels and their adjacent terraces all contribute to a variety that fully utilizes the natural contour of the south side of the site.

Surrounded by huge oak, maple and hickory trees, the House of Ideas looks as if it had grown from the hilltop it crowns. The three levels of the house climb up the slope; the broad, gabled roof follows the contours of the dramatic site. The carport (see picture opposite) and covered connecting gallery, which extend obliquely along the crest of the hill from the entrance, give the house another dimension and architectural interest. Built on a modular basis—each exterior wall panel is four feet wide, each window wall is a multiple of this—the house has plywood panels of stained Philippine mahogany. On the lower story strip stone covers concrete block; the same stone is used in chimney and retaining walls. The roof is pebbled with heat-reflecting marble chips. Window walls are wide to catch sun on the south side but deep roof overhangs protect them overhead.

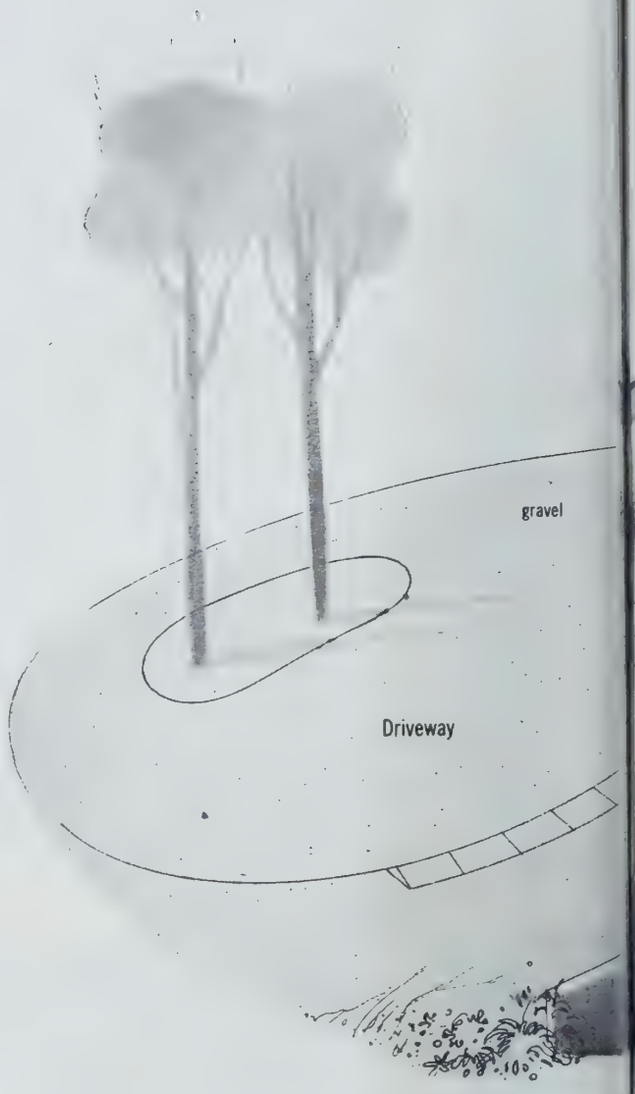
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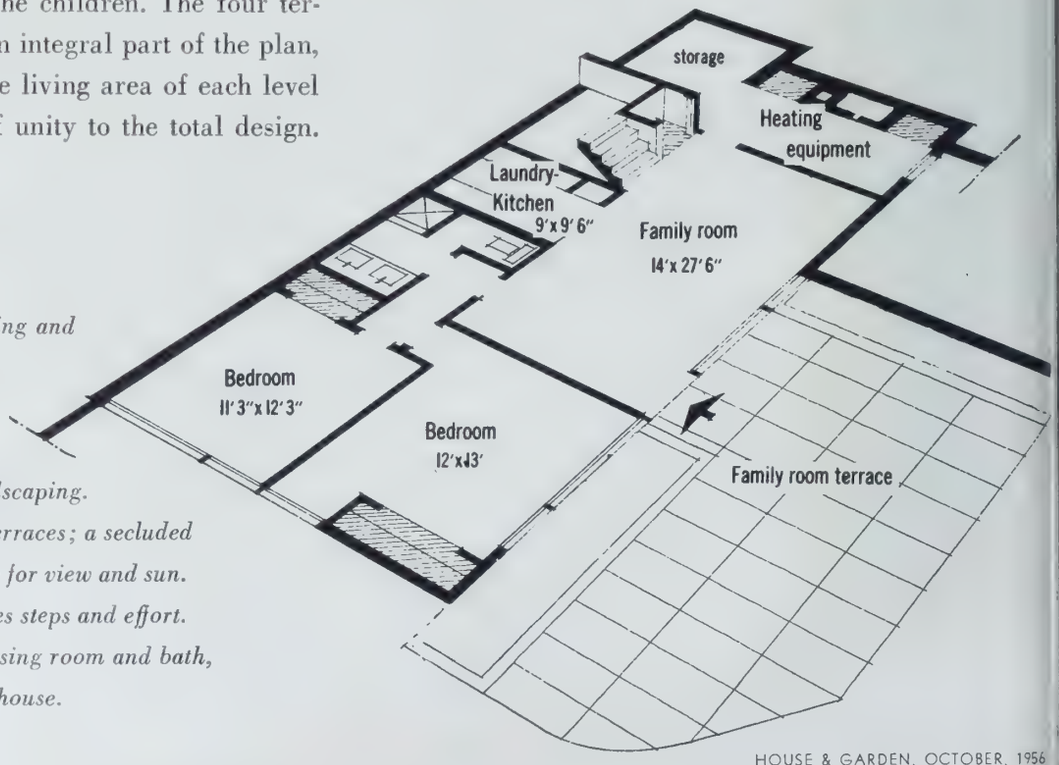


THE PLAN

An artful separation of family activities

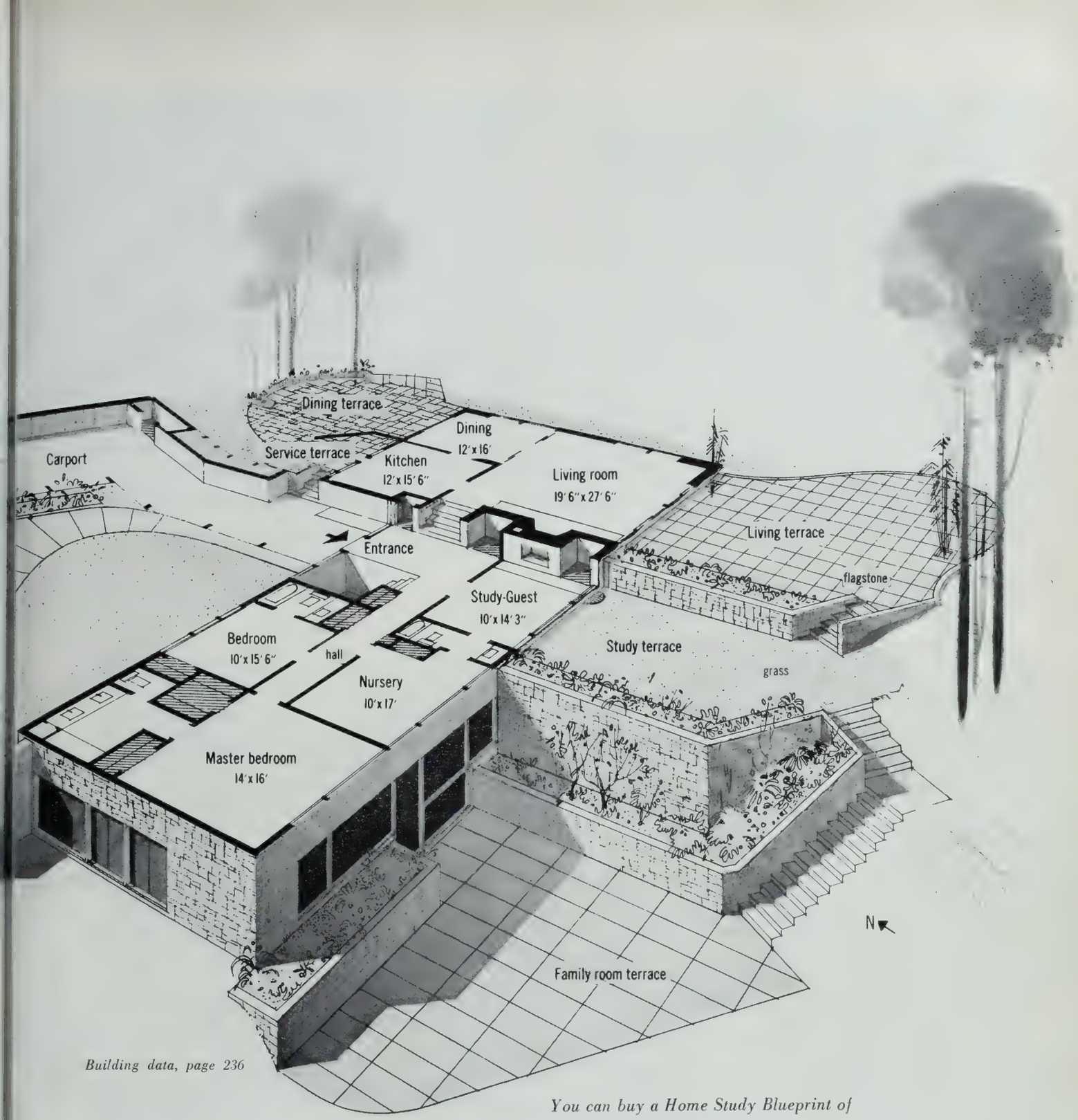
The advantages—or difficulties—of a sharply sloping site and the needs of an active, growing family dictated the three-level plan of the House of Ideas. By dividing the house into three planes, the architects have succeeded in separating the different family activities without isolating any of the floor levels from each other or, equally important, from the site itself. The lowest level, at the forward end of the house, is designed for casual family living. There are bedrooms for two children, a family room large enough (14′ x 27′ 6″) for informal entertaining, and a laundry-kitchen. One full floor above this lower level is another story, which includes the master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms for small children and a study. The house's five bedrooms are well removed from the living-dining area, where adults may entertain without disturbing the children. The four terraces must be considered as an integral part of the plan, since they not only expand the living area of each level but also contribute a sense of unity to the total design.





Ideas

- *Three-level plan separates living and sleeping areas, adult and children's activities.*
- *Site plan provides view of golf course fairways and landscaping.*
- *Living-dining room has two terraces; a secluded one for dining, a south terrace for view and sun.*
- *Family room kitchen unit saves steps and effort.*
- *Master bedroom, with its dressing room and bath, is secluded at one end of the house.*



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Three-dimensional view of house clarifies architect's plan for fully utilizing the hillside site. The entrance, approached along gallery leading from carport, is at middle level (see drawing above). Immediately to the left of the entrance is a coat closet, the upper half of which occupies space beneath a countertop in kitchen. The study-guest room faces the doorway at opposite end of entrance hall and overlooks a large grass terrace. A door from this room leads to a bath, which also serves the nursery. Central hallway on this level leads to the nursery, a second child's bedroom and bath, and the master bedroom and bath at the far end. A half level up at the opposite end of house are the living room, dining room and kitchen. Doorways from the kitchen lead to both the living room and dining area, which may be closed off from the living room by a screen. A sheltered flagstone terrace for outdoor dining is accessible from the kitchen and dining area, and a similar terrace on the opposite side is an extension of the living room. The lowest level of the house (see plan at lower left) is reached by a stairway off the front entrance hall. At one end utility space includes heating and air-conditioning equipment and a storage room. A family room, into which the stairway leads, has a window wall and access to children's terrace. The laundry-kitchen, a secondary service area off the family room, has a dumbwaiter convenient to bedrooms upstairs.

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THE LANDSCAPING

A logical projection of the architecture outdoors

Landscape planning for this house followed two basic assumptions. The first was that good landscaping is no less and no more subservient to the site than is a good house plan; the second, that good landscaping extends and enlarges, with both structural and planting elements, the function of the house it serves. On an irregular and hilly site such as this, the challenge was as clear as the opportunities. The site made possible a house plan best carried out on several levels. The function of landscaping required that this possibility be fully realized outdoors. As a result there are, on three levels, four living areas or terraces, each related to the part of the house that opens on it, each related to but capable of separation from other areas, each with its own planting, each an integral part of what can happily be called a garden.



Entrance planting (1 on plan below) is extended to the front door itself with a built-in bed for six evergreen camellias. Success of such a planting depends on a roof opening over bed.



Ideas

- *The basic site plan dictates the planting.*
- *Plants on a hilly site have a structural purpose.*
- *Well planned grades preserve important trees.*
- *Outdoor living areas are connected outdoors.*

For complete list of plants included in plan, see page 235.



Dining terrace (2 on plan) is screened from neighboring house, right above, by boundary fence and evergreen planting; from service area and entrance by translucent screen, left. Storage closets, rear, hold garden furniture, mower and tools.



Stepping stone path in turf panel links dining and living terraces at end of house (3 on plan). Grading for drainage is important here. Lot line is close on right at top of a bank, but since view is pleasant planting does not form solid screen.



Irreplaceable trees were among special elements of existing site that helped to dictate planning and orientation of both house and grounds. Actual shape of living terrace (4 on plan) was governed by the location of magnificent oak, above, which required that the original grade over roots be preserved by curved retaining walls ten feet away from trunk on up-hill side. Roots of trees at grade, like that at upper right, were given wide berth by bulldozers and other digging machines.

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THE PLANTING

An ornamental tie between house and hilltop



LANDSCAPE PLANTING:
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For complete list of plants included in plan, see page 235.

The means by which good landscaping is achieved are partly architectural and structural, partly concerned with plants and planting design. Walls that divide or retain outdoor living areas are often, in effect, extensions of walls that separate indoor areas. Floors of outdoor areas also extend indoor ones as far as common sense permits. But walls and floors, once they are in the open, have to stop somewhere. That is where slopes begin, and where the plants take over. Between the innermost room and the outermost terrace boundary, there is a place for complementary planting, and for a useful overlap of both ideas and materials, so that stone and lumber and concrete serve the same practical and pleasant ends that trees, grass and lovely flowers do.



Multiple levels suggest the disciplined virtues of simple design, uncomplicated lines to the landscape architect. Two flights of steps (5 on plan above) are at right angles. Retaining walls that separate the levels are at right angles to house. Beds of flowering geraniums backed by low evergreens above walls emphasize separation, serve as safety zones. Library terrace is restful panel of green turf.



Steep slopes can be practically controlled by masonry walls only where relatively level surfaces are to be retained. Beyond that point, the ground itself must do the job. To prevent erosion, strips of nursery-grown sod were spread and pegged in place as soon as the finished grade was prepared (6 on plan). Roots of shrubs and vines will soon take hold. Other shrubs or groundcovers can gradually replace grass.

Ideas

- *Plants relieve and adorn retaining walls.*
- *Good sod, pegged to slopes, forestalls erosion.*
- *Plant beds serve as safety zones above walls.*

THE TERRACES

An outdoor living area for each one indoors

Ideas

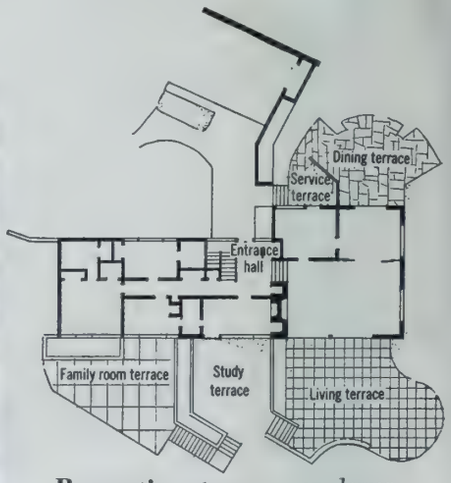
- *Divider screens service area from dining terrace.*
- *Carport wall provides furniture storage.*
- *Wall has outdoor outlets for electric appliances.*
- *Terraces are lighted at night from eaves.*

Missing from the House of Ideas is the ungainly look of the contrived split-level and to this happy circumstance the four terraces, on three levels, contribute much. Besides providing comfort, convenience and seclusion for the family's outdoor activities, the terraces anchor the house to its hilltop site in a graceful way. Each terrace is directly accessible to the house and the different levels are linked by steps. In combination they increase the house's living space greatly. The flagstone paving of the main, dining and children's terraces is the ultimate in practicality; the grass terrace on its own level makes a quiet oasis for enjoying the view.



Paved service area outside the kitchen is screened from the dining terrace by opaque plastic panels which slide open. Four steps lead through covered gallery to carport.





Recreation terrace on lower level can be overseen from the family room and the bedroom wing. The flagstone paving is set in coarse sand. Lightweight, weather-resistant chairs and other furnishings withstand rough-and-tumble play. The children can enjoy their own cookout in privacy. The stone retaining wall, 9 feet high, supports the tranquil green sitting terrace on level above.



Flagstone dining terrace provides space for outdoor entertaining in sunlit seclusion. Wall outlets permit use of electric equipment. Kitchen door is convenient to area, yet screened by opaque plastic panels. Storage for garden furniture is in the carport wall. **Terrace off living room** on opposite side of house is visible through window walls. Terraces are equipped for night lighting.

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FAMILY'S WING HAS FIVE BEDROOMS AND





Two-story wing is the family's own part of the house. On the upper level are the master bedroom, nursery and small girl's room. Lower level, plan above, is the place for informal living and freedom for the children. There are a family room and laundry-kitchen, a 30-foot paved terrace, two boys' bed-sitting rooms with bathroom for teen-agers or guests. A stairway and hall connect this level to main living areas. Each floor has its own type of color scheme: bright colors on the lowest level, pale colors in the second-floor bedrooms.

Ideas

- *Family room has kitchen and big terrace for barbecue parties.*
- *Bedrooms have their own private wing.*
- *One subdued scheme and a stimulating one stress difference between two levels.*
- *Materials in lower rooms are hard-wearing but handsome.*



The family room decoration is stimulating and contemporary. End walls painted H&G's Larkspur and Sky Blue seem to increase the width of the 26-foot-long room and give it decorative interest. Warm accents of Mustard and Lemon Peel are used in the draperies and on the chairs. Plastic-topped tables can be teamed for buffets, games or hobbies. Vinyl tile floor, plastic upholstery, take hard wear.

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A FAMILY ROOM



Pale silky textures give master bedroom serenity.



Nursery has a sunny color scheme, low furniture, nylon rug.



Pink and white bring flowerlike freshness to a girl's room.



A low luminous ceiling lights the master bathroom.



Warm outdoor tones and rugged textures suit a boy's room.

THE FIVE BEDROOMS

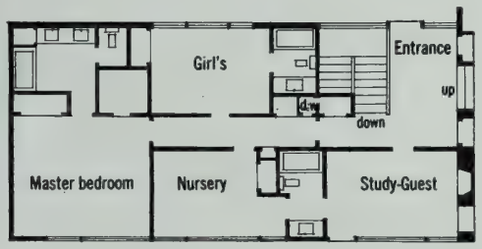
To preserve individuality in a big family

The bigger the family, the greater the need of each member for a room to call his own: a place for rest, relaxation, hobbies, studying or just getting away from it all. H&G decorated each bedroom in the House of Ideas as a peaceful haven befitting the needs and taste of a particular age. The children's rooms have simple, gay color schemes, materials and furniture that are easy to take care of, and versatile storage pieces that can be put to different uses as the children grow up. Each child's room has a vinyl tile floor. The younger children's rooms have fluffy, washable nylon rugs and small-scale painted or plastic-topped furniture. The nursery color scheme is Citron and white with touches of Sky Blue; the small girl's room is in Hollyhock and white with Siamese Pink and Bitter Green accents. The accent colors are introduced in painted finishes, accessories and the wallpaper lining of the closets, all easy to change later on.

The bathrooms are tiled to match the basic color schemes, one in yellow, one in pink (the nursery bathroom is off the study and doubles as a powder room for guests). In the boys' bedrooms on the family room level, the colors are taken from the outdoors. Wood furniture and Champagne or pale Maple Sugar walls are accented by Cantaloupe, Mustard, Tangerine and Saffron in textured rugs, upholstery and curtains. These rooms, with plenty of storage space, desk units and comfortable chairs, can be used as guest rooms when the boys are away.

By way of contrast, the master bedroom, at the extreme end of the second-floor bedroom wing, has a subdued, delicate color scheme in tones of white: white silk wallpaper, white antique taffeta curtains, a white antique satin bed cover and a white, flower-patterned wall-to-wall rug. Accents of Bitter Green, Siamese Pink, Mist Blue and gray are repeated in upholstered pieces, accessories, the rug pattern and the master bathroom. The soaring angle of the pitched roof and glimpses of treetops through gable windows combine with the decoration to bring a restful feeling of space into the seclusion of the master bedroom.

For more bedroom photos, see page 124.



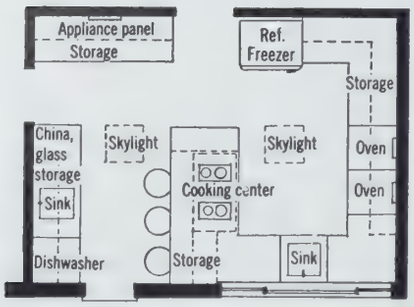
Ideas

- *Individual color schemes give the bedrooms the individuality of their owners.*
- *Furniture in children's rooms will keep step with growing tastes.*
- *Each child has a special storage unit for toys or hobbies.*

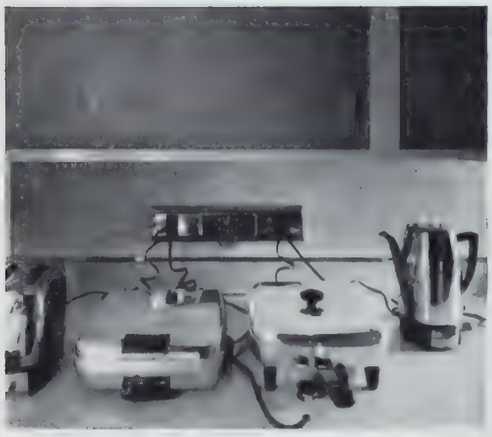


Boy's room on family room level is ship-shape to suit a young salt. *(Continued)*

THE KITCHEN A vertical plan for greater efficiency



With an eye to the requirements of a large family in a three level house, two kitchens were designed for the House of Ideas. To make the efficient most of the main kitchen serving the dining room and dining terrace, H&G adopted the skyscraper theory and accentuated the vertical. A stack-on refrigerator and freezer and two elevator ovens take up a minimum of floor space and leave plenty of counter work space. Cooking has one main center and a subsidiary area for appliances so two cooks can work freely at the same time. The clean-up center is on the wall nearest the dining room. Restaurant-style swinging doors make it easy to pass from kitchen to dining room or living room with laden trays. The simple color scheme is in keeping with the traditional atmosphere of the living areas. The second kitchen is on the family room level.



Appliance panel powers a second cooking center. Four outlets, one with automatic timer, can operate together without overloading. Panel converts 220 voltage to 110. **Elevator ovens** rise to waist level, drop to counter height by push button. Control panels have minute and meal timers, special roast meter.



Additional picture on page 124



Main cooking center, a U-shaped area with stainless steel work counters, has a four-burner cooking top, two elevator ovens and a stainless steel sink. To the right of the sink is one recessed six-speed power shaft which operates a mixer, blender, juicer or knife sharpener. Vertical wood shades take the place of curtains. Plastic skylight bubbles admit natural light over work areas in the daytime. At night four recessed spotlights supplement strip lights. One side of the cooking counter, with knee room and black wrought-iron plastic-upholstered bar stools, provides a handy spot for snacks, sit-down tasks.



One predominant color, Cerulean Blue, is repeated on three walls and two countertops, a visual stratagem that makes the 12′ x 15′ 6″ kitchen look larger. Stripes of flecked Mist Green vinyl tile alternating with white have a similar effect of widening the floor area. The smooth surfaces of white metal and stainless steel cabinets, equipment and U-shaped work counter are offset by the textures on the cabinets: Mist Green plastic with the look of grass cloth covers the sliding doors. Blue Mist shades and wallpaper with an antique playing card design add decorative interest to the window wall (shown on the facing page).

Ideas

- *Equipment is arranged vertically to conserve floor space.*
- *Color scheme based on one clear blue, and a striped floor, makes small kitchen look larger.*
- *Electric appliance panel is a secondary cooking center.*

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New types of doors and windows



Steel closet doors that fold in half save floor and wall space. They give better access than sliding doors do.

BUILDING SECRETS

The finishing touches that make the difference

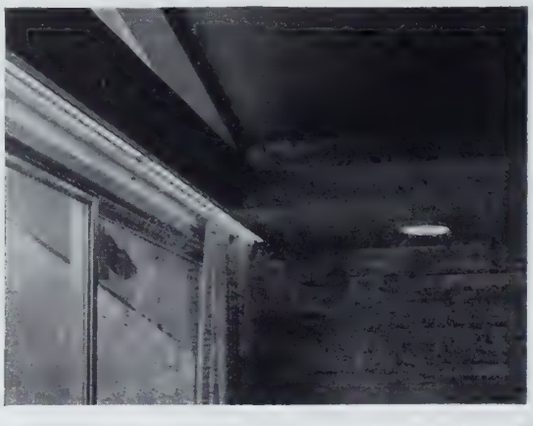
Much of the comfort of a present day house is in equipment that works automatically and materials that require little care and last a long time. Though we know that no house really runs by automation, the push-button wonders available today seem to put this feat within reach. In this House of Ideas new products and improvements in older materials create a high order of both convenience and comfort. The house has exterior walls of stone and stained plywood that will need little upkeep. They are topped by a heat-reflecting roof. Most of the floors are resilient underfoot, a comfort, and can be damp-wiped quickly with a mop, a convenience. Much of the lighting is built into the structure of the house (see story on page 128). There are four bathrooms to eliminate all bathroom bottlenecks (story on page 209). Storage, carefully sized and located for convenience, is ample. There are other minor joys—a towel rack that heats the towels or dries light laundry, closet doors that fold back and let you see inside completely, windows that open up whole walls to the outdoors in summertime.

Variety of finishes



Ceramic tiles are on walls, countertops, and floor in bath off study. Perforations in sliding doors ventilate medicine cabinet.

Artificial and natural lighting



Strip lighting is concealed behind redwood valances above all the windows in the living room and dining room. It gives general illumination.



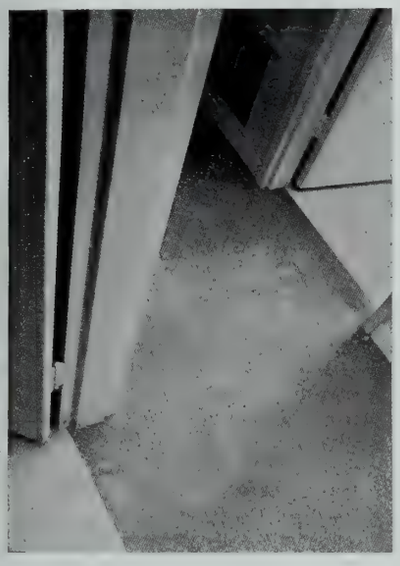
Skylights light entrance hall, baths, bedroom hall, and kitchen. They frame trees by day, stars by night, give even light.



Casement windows in aluminum frames beneath fixed glass panels provide ventilation. They admit ground level air, which is the coolest in summer. Cranks open and close the sash.



Wall-sized windows flood rooms with light, are weathertight and easy to clean. They are shown here flanking 4′ x 8′ mahogany panels that are used as exterior siding.



Vinyl tile is laid in a bold stripe pattern in upper bedroom hall, varied colors in nursery and girl's bedroom.

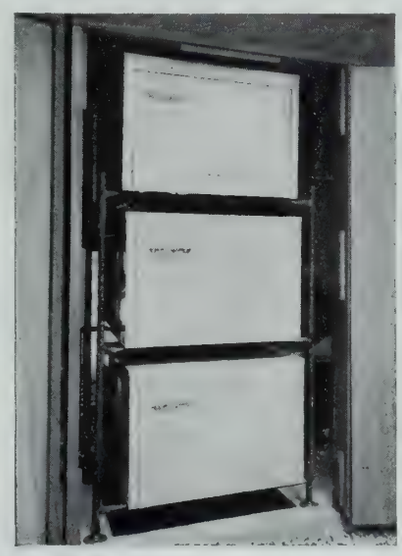


Parquet flooring of walnut blocks with divider strips of maple every 16″ is applied to concrete slab. Wall is of stone used on exterior.



Grass cloth on the hall balustrade contrasts in texture with smooth wallboard. Rail is painted.

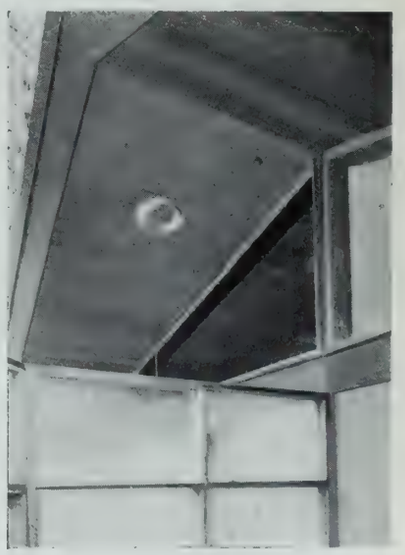
Comfort is automatic



Condensing units (part of heating-cooling system) take up little space in the storage wall.



Electrically heated rack dries towels in minutes. A small light on the side turns on when bar is in use.



Dining terrace Hi-Fi speaker is one of three. A second is in family room; a third, is located in the study.

For more building details see page 123.



Best Bulbs for a Glorious Spring

A few hand-picked varieties in the right places prevent the humdrum look

Daffodils, tulips and hyacinths have been with us for so many years that spring would not be spring without them. But custom has tended to stale their apparently infinite variety to such a degree that many spring gardens actually seem trite—and at what should be the loveliest and most heart-warming season of the year. What is needed, first of all, is a little more willingness on the part of gardeners to select bulb varieties by name rather than to choose merely for type or color or from bargain bins; second, more effort on the gardener's part to put the best bulb forward, or if not forward, at least where its presence will do the most good; third, better planting and care of the bulbs themselves. It is not surprising that tulip, daffodil, hyacinth are names spoken casually even by people who can scarcely tell one from another. Spring bulbs, more than almost any other perennial flower, are the gardener's best buy. They may also be his worst buy if economy is the chief consideration. Furthermore, they may make even experienced gardeners too complacent. A little of the Sunday-best look is good for all.

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KERTESZ



Tulip elegance is expressed by a dozen cream and pink Darwins in Dr. T. Paul Masland's garden, Boulder, Col. Weathered rock, moss phlox below, make good foil for the luminous pointed petals.

Bulb procession begins with daffodils, continues with tulips and Dutch hyacinths in Mrs. Friede Stege's plan for her New Canaan, Conn., garden, right. Beds are small, varieties few and fine.

◀ **Private show,** complete with an inviting bench from which to view it, is set in the J. H. Gage terrace, Llewellyn Park, N. J. Four dozen huge, flawless white tulips highlight the green garden.

TOM LEONARD

VON MIKLOS



OTTO MAYA

Daffodils, tulips and hyacinths are divided into numerous classes bearing names or numbers or both in a profusion to baffle innocent and expert alike. The class designations may have to do with botanical types, bulb sizes, or flower forms. It is good to know something about them, but it is not good to let the general confusion drive you into accepting odd lots or all-purpose assortments for want of adequate information. From the catalogues of bulb specialists you will find, first, all you need to know about classes and categories; second and more important, complete and usually quite fair descriptions of each flower variety, its color and form, length of stem, period of bloom, as well as the price for bulbs of known size. Sunday bulbs are not determined by size alone, or cost, or even color, but by a combination of these factors judged in the light of the use to which they are to be put and the importance you attach to them. A field of a thousand daffodils, each the finest money can buy, may prove no more than a spring cliché if it is carelessly planned and planted. Solid globs of bloom are just as dreary in an open meadow as they are in a stylized bed in the middle of the front lawn. A change of pace is essential. It may be achieved by varying the shapes of planting areas, by using a very few bulbs of a contrasting type or color to relieve large groups, by drifting irregular plantings of several kinds informally, or by deliberately placing a clump of a favored bulb variety in a setting of wholly different plants. These are but a few of the ways by which bulbs, in limited or extended variety, may be removed from the commonplace. *(Continued on page 234)*

VON MIKLOS



New clean colors will bring freshness to your bulb garden next spring

In the years since World War II a whole generation of tulips has come of age, and a different complexion is now displayed by the best tulip plantings. Among the notable developments has been a new group of late flowering tulips called "giant Darwin hybrids". The term is immaterial; the fact is they produce fresh colors and blends in huge flowers that are often over 4 inches high and that open to a breadth of nearly 10 inches. Stems may reach 26 inches. They appear to be much more durable than the run of garden tulips. Some have fragrant flowers. All bloom toward the end of the spring tulip range. The newer daffodils, many of them developed in the Pacific northwest, exhibit fine flower substance and some really acceptable pink shades among trumpet and large cup varieties. In hyacinths, there is simply nothing new to report. The species and varieties of tulips and daffodils pictured on the opposite page were photographed at Lenteboden, Charles Mueller's bulb garden at New Hope, Pa.: **1.** Maytime, a recent tulip with lily-like flowers. **2.** Rosy Sunrise, a daffodil that holds its clean pink best in cool cloudy weather. **3.** Silvermine, tulip with flaring blossoms. **4.** Gudosnik (or Gudoshnik) a truly spectacular late giant Darwin hybrid; the inside of the flower is clear yellow. **5.** Scarlet Elegance, a variety of Tulip kauffmanniana. **6.** Bond Street, a tulip with cup-shaped flowers. **7.** Stadium, new bicolor narcissus with deeply fluted trumpet. **8.** Queen of Sheba, lily-flowered tulip. **9.** Champagne, daffodil with a shimmering, flaring cup. **10.** George H. Dicks, airy and graceful. **11.** Another variety of the kauffmanniana tulip, The First. **12.** Cup shaped cottage tulip, Cote d'Or.

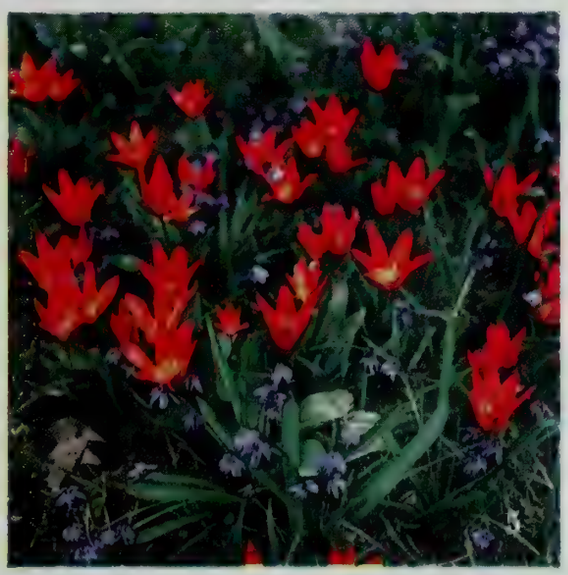
Drifted daffodils can be a breathtaking spring delight, as they are in the Greenwich, Conn., garden of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Zeder Jr., if they are interspersed with a few varieties for special accent, given pictorial quality by a well-placed tree (shadbush), a boulder or two.


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Sliding screens divide a bedroom into sitting and sleeping areas in designer Eszter Haraszty's apartment. Straw matting covers two panels; two in silk conceal a clothes closet.

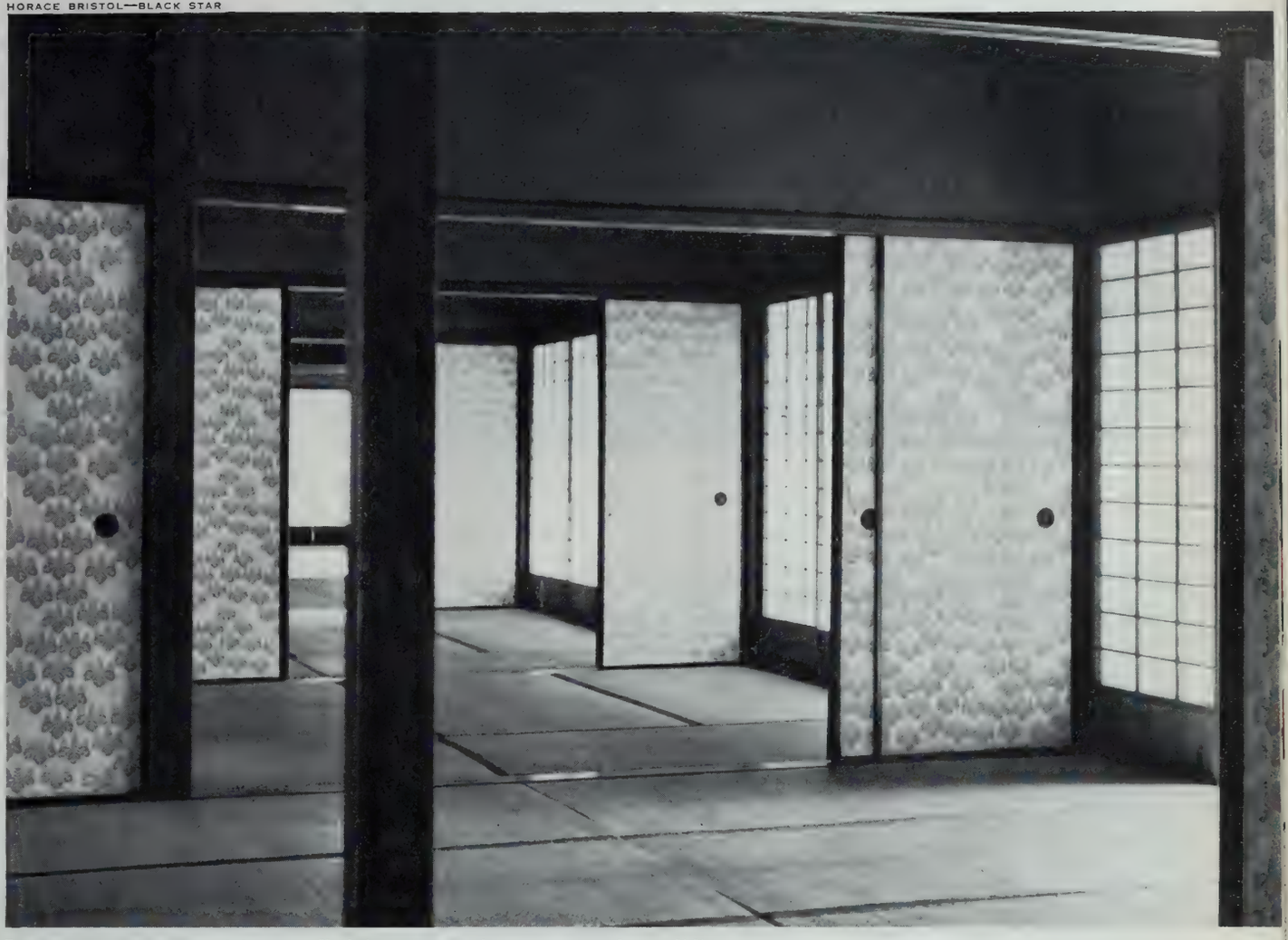


Tapa cloth screens set off entrance hall from living room in home of photographer Horst.



Japanese découpage screen with 16th century figures is the focal point of the Murray Grahams' living room. *Decorator: James Gumm of Macy's New York.*

HORACE BRISTOL—BLACK STAR



Japanese paper partitions, called *fusama,* are the prototype of our sliding screens. These divide the anteroom in the ancient palace of the emperors at Kyoto.

44 wonderful new ways

TO DECORATE WITH SCREENS

The anteroom of the Japanese emperor's palace and the living room of H&G's House of Ideas (page 82) have one significant feature in common: Screens are used to partition space and impart beauty. Many imaginative screen treatments in today's homes have come to us from Japan. Sliding panels of translucent paper (*shoji*) take the place of walls and doors in Japan, and a whole house can be thrown open to veranda and garden. Sliding screens covered in textured paper (*fusama*) give the interior arrangement of a house flexibility. Though Occidentals prefer the protection of "solid" walls, even if they are glass, the idea of the sliding screen can be adapted advantageously to our homes. Screens are movable walls that solve many decorating problems. Take, for example, the large open-plan room that is improved by division into areas for conversation, dining and games. A use of screens similar to that in the emperor's anteroom, above, will break up the space. Screens can substitute for walls to give a feeling of spaciousness, for doors to conceal storage areas, for curtains to control light and create privacy. They may also be used purely for their ornamental value.

An interesting mural paper or fabric makes a screen the focal point of a room. In the living room of Horst P. Horst, opposite, tapa cloth screens flank the fireplace and the windows and set off pieces of furniture. The room is virtually decorated with screens. You have a wide choice of screening materials: metal, paper, leather, bamboo, plastic, grasscloth, felt. The choice depends on how the screen is to be used. In this 8-page section are 44 different types, more than half of which you can buy ready-made or assemble easily. They range from simple accent screens to spectacular permanent installations.

MATTER, HORST, LEONARD

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Decorative screens

to divide

SPACE



Screen on rollers, covered in tea chest paper, swings to divide kitchen or living room from foyer. *Apartment decorated by Edith Hernandez & Co., A.I.D.*



Shutters mounted in a thin steel frame screen dining area in Philip Stewart house. *Architect: Edward D. Dart, A.I.A.*

Artful camouflage

to screen

STORAGE



Translucent plastic slides, substituted for doors to dining area, give kitchen the benefit of light and view in Gerson Meyers' apartment.



Two-panel screen patterned after *shoji* conceals closet in Philip Wise house. *Designer: Harold M. Schwartz.*

Imaginative adaptations

to screen

WINDOWS



Textured screens of plaster inlaid with pebbles are used at each side of the windows for privacy in a small sitting room. *Decorated by Richard Wookey.*



Japanese shoji used instead of curtains at windows of Raymond Loewy's apartment add light and spaciousness.

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liding panels of perforated metal id translucent plastic take the place a solid partition. *By Carlton Products.*



Stationary caning screens separate living and dining areas in an apartment at Executive House. *Decorated by C. Eugene Stephenson Associates, A.I.D.*



Latticed screen gives an outdoor dining area an intimate atmosphere. It does not obstruct garden view. *Designed by Sandfort for Aluminum Furniture.*



Shutter wall gives unity to utility and storage areas. Kitchen is in left-hand section, broom closet in center, bathroom at right. The top section is utilized for storage. *Designed by Joseph Braswell.*



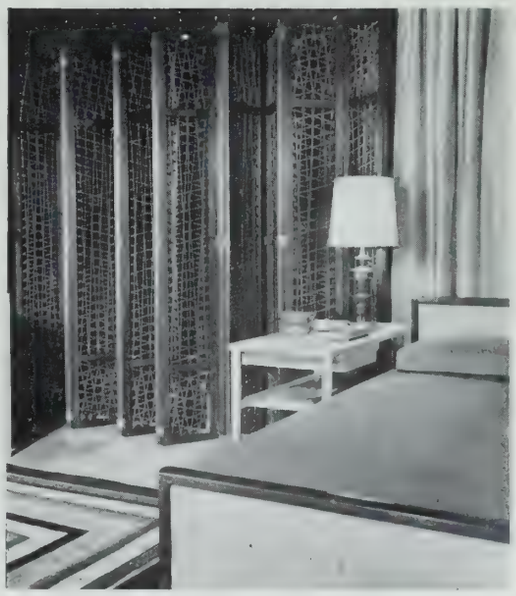
Folding panels conceal kitchen from living area in a one-room apartment. The hardboard panels are covered with linen in a wood-grain design. They are joined with piano hinges. *Designed by Edmund Motyka.*



Ceiling-high panels of caning create the impression of a glass wall in Hiller Innes' apartment. *Designed by Parzinger.*



T-shaped panels that swivel within the frame provide color contrast in Emanuel Sacks' apartment. *Decorated by Melanie Kahane, A.I.D.*



Leather thongs laced to a wooden frame add textural interest to the window area of a bedroom. *Decorated by Daren Pierce of Pahlmann Associates.*

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16 ready-made screens

to use as

ACCENTS



Photographs of Italian towers decorate both sides of a plastic screen, 52″ high. $250, *Altamira.*



Split bamboo in color is framed in 35½″ wide panels. $40, *from Miya Co.*



Rubbings from sidewalks by Sari Dienes ornament plastic screen. $250, *Contemporaries Gallery.*



Parquet design interpreted in natural bamboo has rich textural interest. $95, *at Mayhew Shop.*



Chinese rubbing is mounted on wood. $70, *Fan Co. through decorators.*



Gossamer butterflies improvised in natural reed fill panels of screen. $98.50, *Mayhew Shop.*

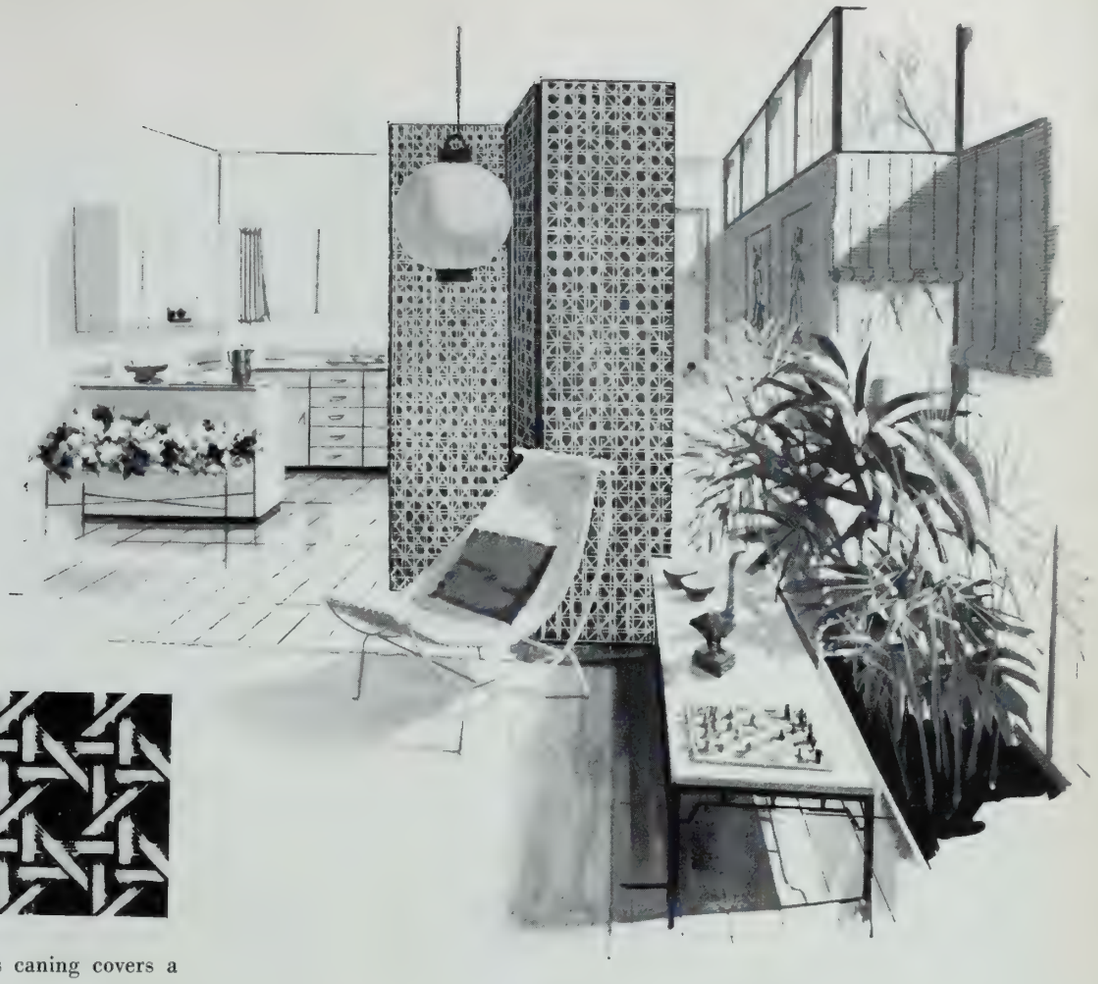


Photographic mural screen depicts the Piazza San Marco in Venice. $375, *from Altamira.*



Leaves and butterflies are laminated in plastic. $150, *America House.*

For more ready-made screens, please turn to page 223.



Printed fabric that simulates caning covers a solid-panel screen used as a space-divider. Fold under raw edges of fabric; tack or glue to 18″ x 8′ hardboard panels. Attach panels to frame. For a finished edge cover cardboard stripping with fabric and glue or blind-tack around each panel.

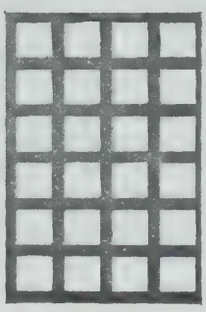
10 design-it-yourself

screens with

VARIATIONS

You can improvise a screen of your own design to serve as a space-divider, as the focal point of a room, or to camouflage an unhappy area. Here and on the following pages are ideas to inspire you. All these screens are developed from two basic frames which you can make (directions on page 225). One is an open-panel screen which may be decorated with such materials as brass stripping, steel lattice, strings of beads, chickenwire, translucent plastic. This type of screen is suitable where you want to create privacy but still let light and air through. The other is a solid-panel screen that may be covered with fabric, felt, paper, or can be painted. This type serves as a handsome partition or a backdrop for a grouping of furniture. The sizes given in do-it-yourself directions are merely suggestions; height and width may be adjusted to your taste and needs. Materials for frames and panels are available at lumber yards.

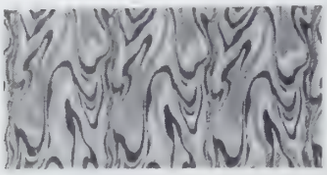




Steel lattice (½″ squares) alternates with painted plywood panels for an outdoor windbreak. Make open frame with 24″ x 6′ or 7′ panels. Raise lower rail 6″ so that verticals form legs; attach spiked legs or wheels. Screw on panels of ¾″ plywood, 6″ wide. Have frame rabbeted to screw in lattice.

Designer: Edmund Motyka

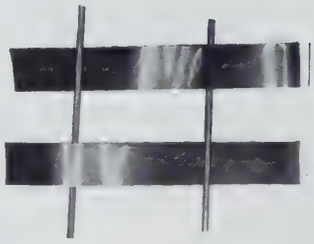
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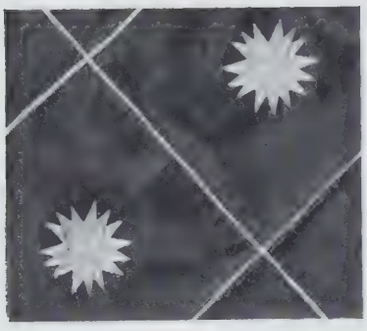
Photographic enlargements of Japanese prints cover a solid-panel screen used like a painting over a hanging shelf. Edge hardboard panels with dull gold gift-wrap paper to frame picture. Attach mounted photographic enlargements with double-faced masking tape (in crisscross) or rubber cement.







Brass rods interwoven with brass stripping in 24″ x 8′ panels make a handsome openwork screen. Drill holes through top rail and ¼″ deep in bottom rail to insert brass rods ⅛″ in diameter. Have frame verticals rabbeted; attach 1″-wide brass strips with tiny brass screws. Conceal edge with narrow molding.



Gift-wrap paper decorated with gold stars and braid dresses up a solid-panel screen. Cover hardboard panels with black china gift-wrap paper (reverse side can be papered in white). Remove cord from braid; paste braid flat in crisscross design. Inside each diamond paste stars overlapping like a sunburst.



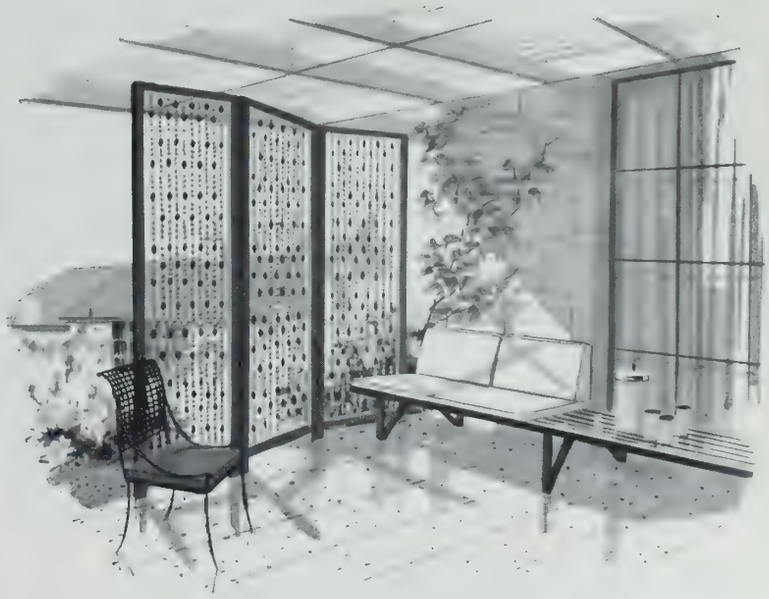




Colorful felt outlined with gold cord and braid to suggest paneling has an elegant Regency look. Tack or staple felt to the edge of hardboard panels, 18″ x 8′. Finish edge with cardboard stripping covered in felt, glued to frame. Delineate panels with different types of cord and braid. Attach with glue.



Strings of wooden beads create an interesting open-panel screen. Insert screw-eyes in top and bottom rails. Knot white cable cord through screw-eye at bottom. String beads in groups of three or four with knots between. Draw string through screw-eye at top; continue lacing. Size of panel: 24″ x 7′.



For more design-it-yourself screens, see page 227.

Gardener's Month

Many gardeners do their best work in October, when they are especially receptive to the triple impact of forethought, hindsight, and crisp weather



First weekend

Northern tier: A medium-size child is the best tool with which to tamp the annual leaf pile. Gather the newly fallen leaves in basket, bag, tarpaulin; place them in an ample corral (4 by 6 ft. is a good size) of stakes and chicken wire; then turn the child loose on top. This will increase not only the immediate capacity of the bin, but the health and well-being of child, parents, and the evergreen shrubs around which leaf-mold will ultimately be spread. Best mulching leaves: oak, beech, hickory; but settle for less. . . . Chrysanthemums are among the garden's most satisfactory cutting flowers; they go well in any container. But they must be available by the armful. If your supply peters out, you simply did not raise enough. Next year: allow six dozen plants for a six-room house.

Mid-south: It is the tenth hour for transplanting seedlings of biennial and perennial flowers sown in early summer. Pansies and violas, canterbury bells, sweet william and foxgloves, delphiniums and columbines all respond to ground that is still warm.

Southern California: In a frost-free climate, it is silly to act as though winter were just around the corner. Follow your tuberous begonias with plants of saucer-size florist's cinerarias. (They can supply the garden's bluest blues until April.)



Second weekend

North and north central: If you are a bird-watcher, you term the mixture of Virginia creeper, wild morning glory, bittersweet and Japanese honeysuckle along the boundary fence a bird-tangle. Otherwise it is just a mare's nest and should be cleaned out. Two hours on a crisp Saturday morning will allow wonders to be worked. But better wear gloves: there will be blackberry vines too. . . . Wait no longer to plant peonies. One of the best of the old varieties, to judge from results in peony shows this past season, is big, fragrant, pink flowered Walter Faxon, almost as reliable as Festiva Maxima.

Mid-south: When you bring your vacationing houseplants back into the house, leave the insects outside. Fill a tub or big bucket with half strength insecticide and dunk each plant, pot-side up; set it in a shady spot to dry. To keep solution from drenching soil, collar plant stems with paper towels before dipping and until dry. For aphis alone, use soapy water.

Pacific Coast: Camellias are generally assumed to be shade tolerant plants, but the humidity that exists in shade may be more important than the shade itself. To be sure, sun may burn their leaves, moist or dry; without humidity they will thrive in neither sun nor shade. For your hose: buy a special "fog" nozzle.



Third weekend

The north, westward: It is almost axiomatic that an evergreen is as hardy as its ability to retain moisture during periods of inactivity. Evergreens with plenty of moisture in their systems can best afford the losses caused by evaporation from leaves exposed to winter sun and wind. Recommendation: water your evergreens liberally, especially newly planted ones, and especially those with broad leaves. Begin extra watering after major seasonal growth stops, before ground freezes. The goal is to fill plant reservoirs without causing renewal of growth. A special "dribble" nozzle (or simply an old sack over hose end) permits splash-proof yet quite rapid watering around base of plants.

South and northwest: Pools, at least those containing lilies, are a subject of concern in mid-autumn. In regions where growth is still active, aphis may need spraying (use nicotine if there are fish in the pool). Where frosts are imminent, get the tropical lilies out; store them, in their tubs, in a cool (50° to 60°) basement, covered with moistened burlap. Hardy lilies may be left in the pool; but if the water is drained, a heavy straw or leaf mulch should replace it. Compromise, where frosts are not severe: a little water, a lot of leaves (messy but effective).

Citrus belt: Tropical lilies are safe in orange and lemon country. Elsewhere remove and store them, or cover pool, or both.



Fourth weekend

North and east: In that happy land where the rocks are many and ancient, the winters long and cold, this is a time not only to replace and renew mulches in the rock garden, but to renew labels and markers as well. A label will be of little use next spring unless, 1) you can find it, 2) it marks the right plant, 3) it can be read. . . . North of New York City you will find that the considerable effort required to mound 8 inches of earth around your bush roses will be repaid in substantially better flowers next year. To prove it, try it at least once.

South: Since you can grow them outdoors you are likely to overlook the serene simplicity of paperwhite narcissi, grown five to a shallow bowl, in a sunny window. (Two weeks in a closet; then into the light.) Start a bowl a fortnight.

Southern California: Tuberous begonias make their best underground growth when the days shorten. Water them copiously; see to it, if you have a choice in the matter, that they receive several hours of morning and afternoon sun; keep them growing.

Fog belt: Mulch plants that are on the borderline of hardiness: hibiscus, cinerarias, the more delicate fuchsias, gardenias. But plant seedlings of hardy pansies, violas, calendulas, primroses (especially *Primula malacoides*) which should grow and prosper all through the bland autumnal days of lifting fogs.



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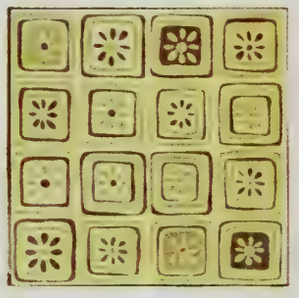
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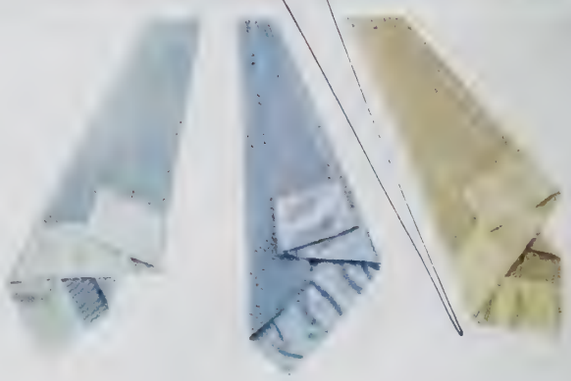
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Custom-built breakfront in the living room conceals hi-fi equipment when it is not in use. The record player, which slides outward for convenience, the speaker and radio are hidden behind doors in upper half of breakfront. The lower half has generous storage space for record albums.

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Lift lightens the load between laundry and upstairs linen closet







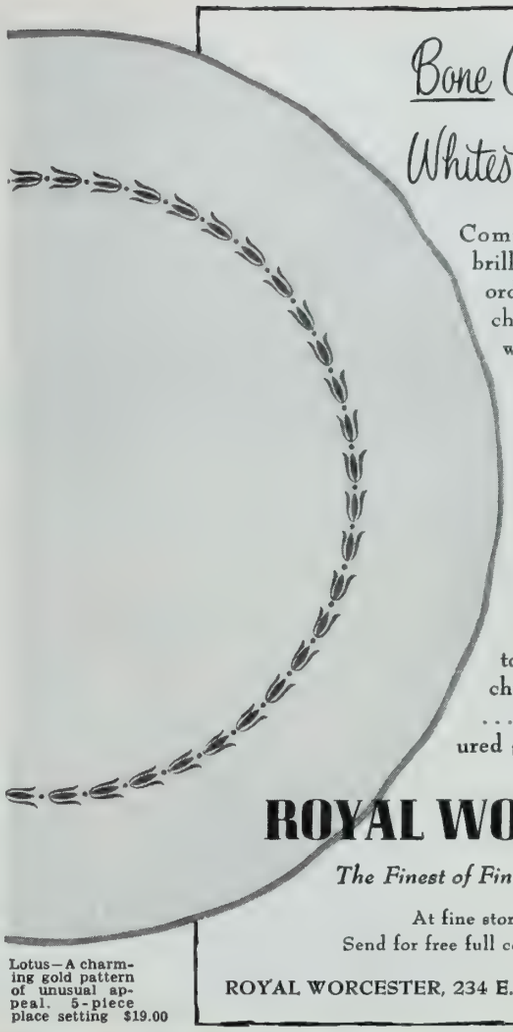
Kitchen-laundry (left) is off the family room, screened by an accordion door. The floor is vinyl tile; the walls are covered with washable striated Citron plastic. On one wall is a stainless steel and Citron G-E unit containing a sink, range, dishwasher and washer-dryer. On the wall directly opposite are a full-size refrigerator and washer-dryer (top left). The door in the wall to the right of the refrigerator conceals a dumb-waiter shaft leading to the second-floor linen closet (top right). Clean linens are loaded directly from the ironer onto the dumb-waiter and sent upstairs, ready to be put away on the closet shelves. This closet is at one end of the bedroom corridor and has space-saving fold-back doors like those in the bedrooms.

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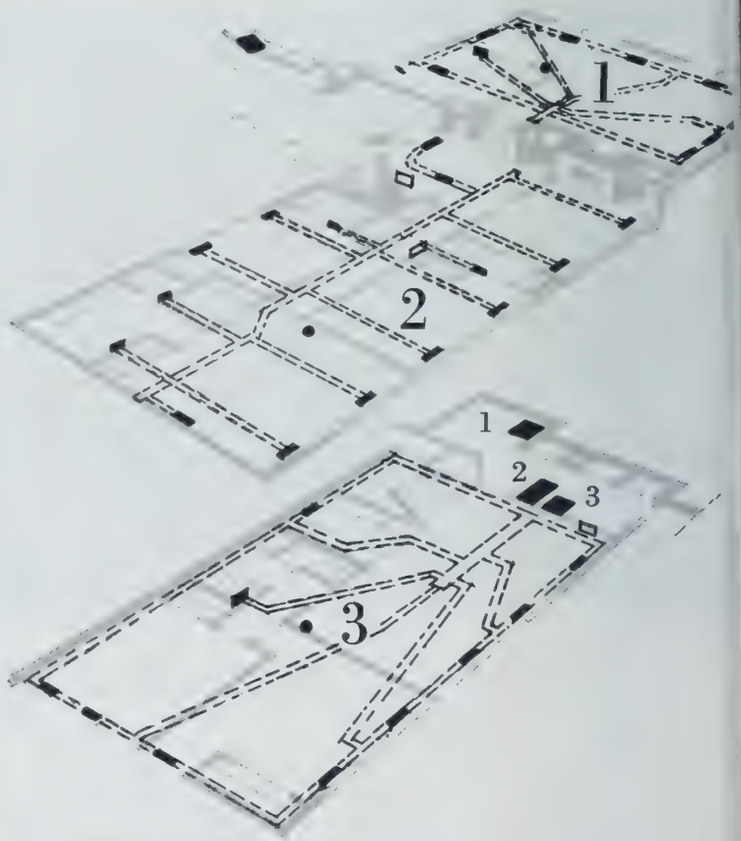
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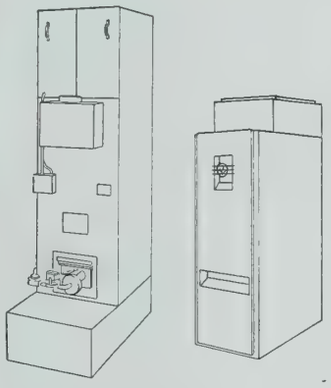


Separate duct systems feed cool or warm air to the three zones. Ducts for zones 1 and 3 are buried in the concrete slab floor in insulation against loss of cool or warm air. Ducts for zone 2 are hung from the underside of upper bedroom wing floor and are lined with acoustical material to reduce noise from air currents or fan. Air conditioning and heating units are shown on the opposite page.

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ree condensing units are installed in the rage wall behind the carport to reduce noise l vibration in house. Copper pipes connect m to the cooling system in the house.



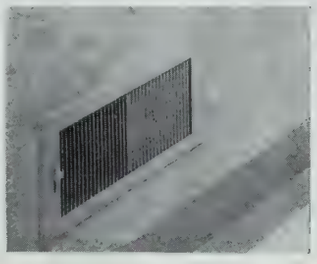
Heating-cooling units seen above are installed in storage room on the lower level. The tall, thin model, powered by a ¼ hp motor, furnishes a maximum output of 80,000 BTU. It is used for zone 3. The wider unit, which produces up to 100,000 BTU and has a ⅓ hp motor, is for the other two zones. This equipment is compactly designed to save space.



The thermostat (one for each zone) automatically controls the temperature once it has been set.

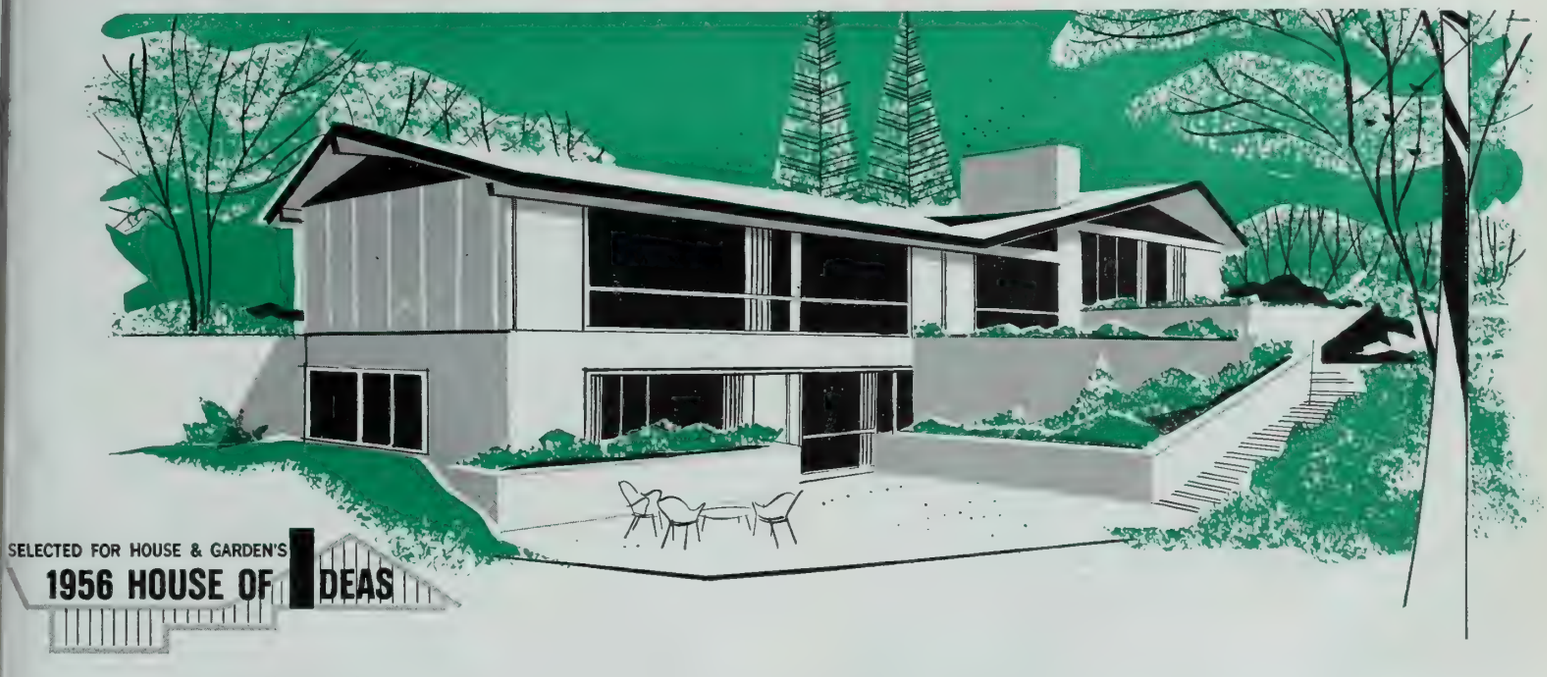
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Bathroom outlets are on the walls. Spilled water might run down an outlet placed at the floor level.

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Wall bracket in brass finish directs light up and down. It illuminates the entrance hall ceiling and, for safety, the stairway leading down to the lower level. It can be turned on or off with switches at either end of stairs.



Electric strip on baseboards provides convenient outlets at any point on wall. Clip-on outlets (above) are movable.



Recessed fixtures have louvered grilles to diffuse light and prevent glare. Grille lifts out to replace bulbs and is painted to match ceiling.

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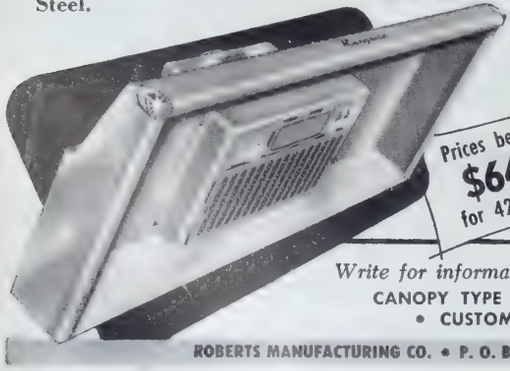


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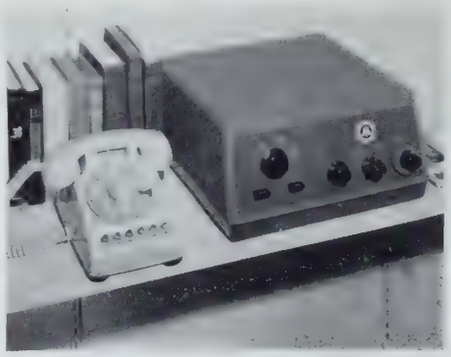
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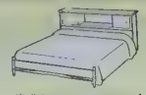
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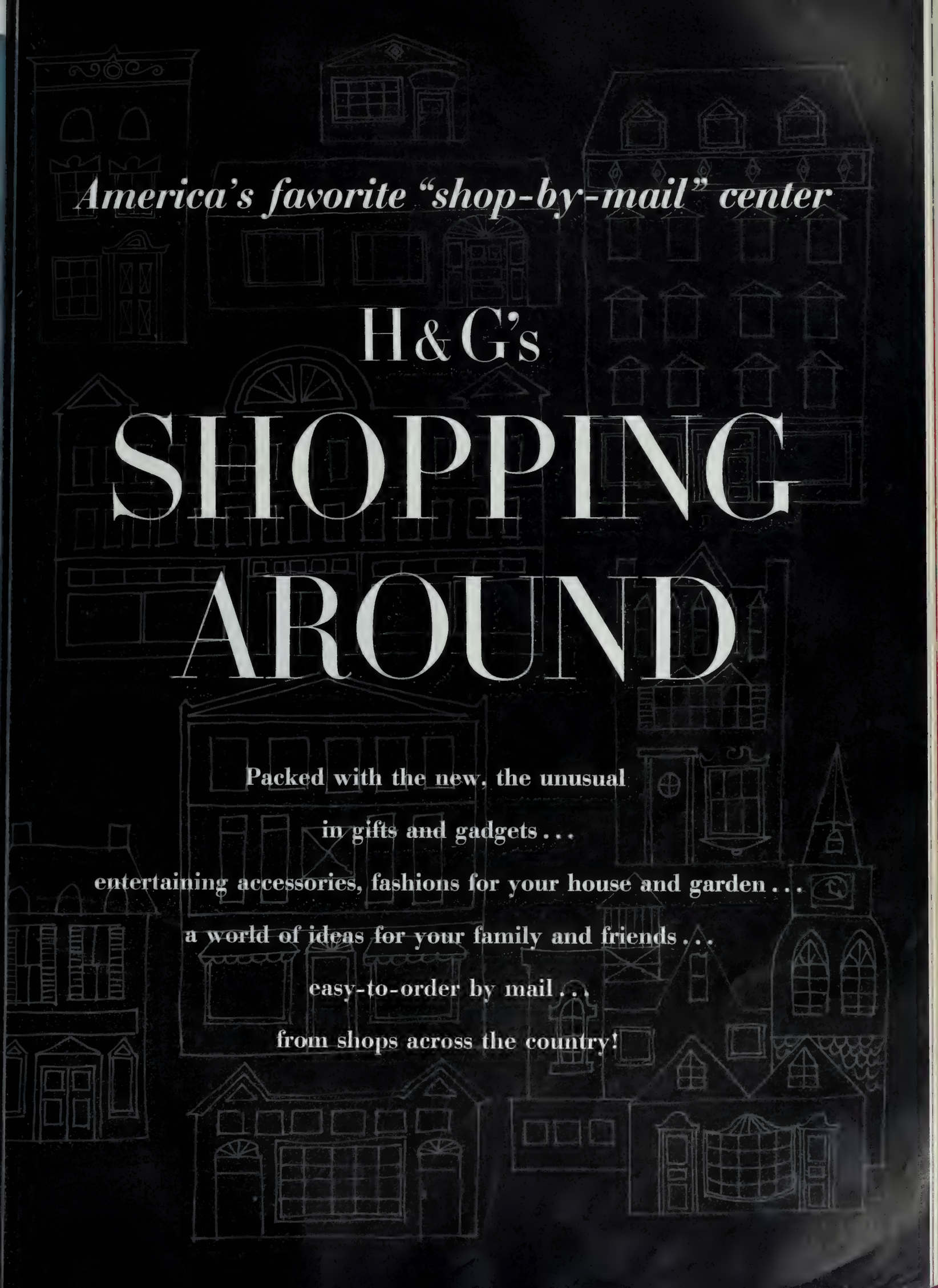
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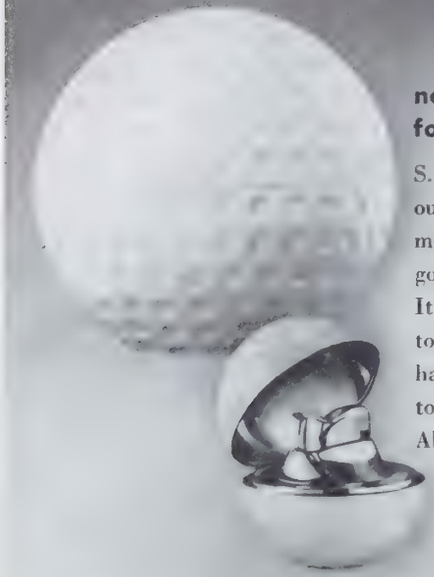
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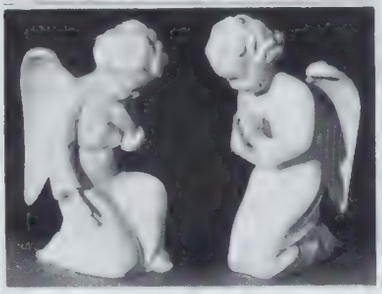
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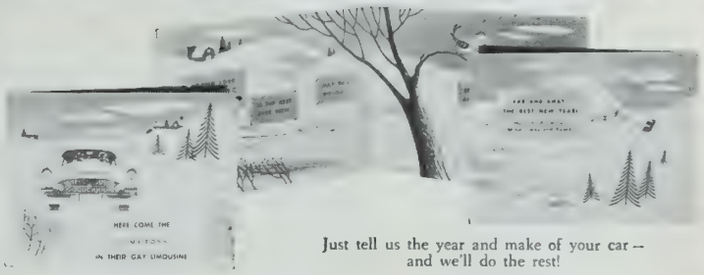


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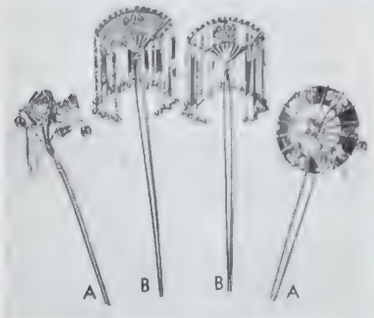
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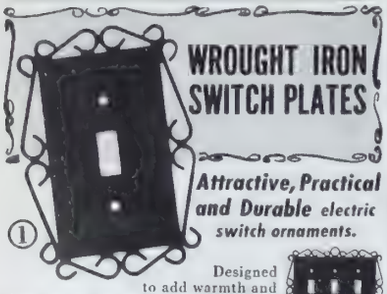
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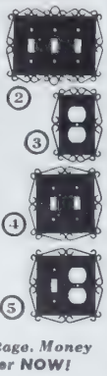
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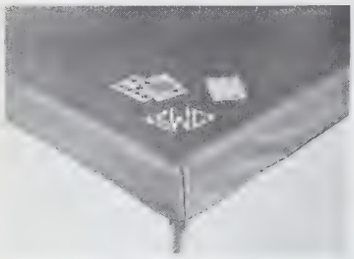
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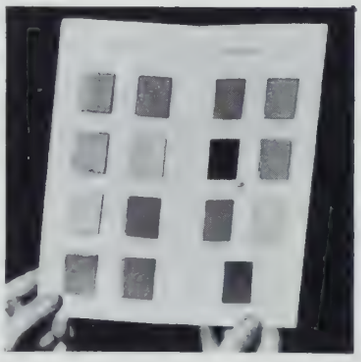
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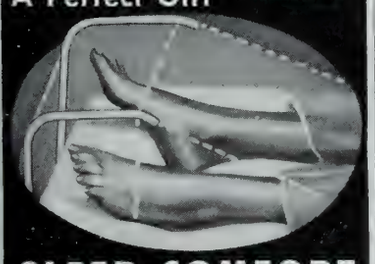
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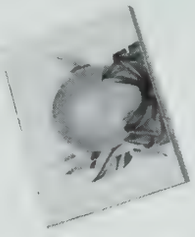


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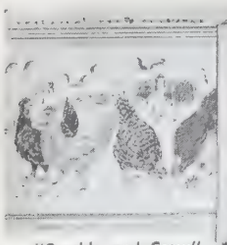
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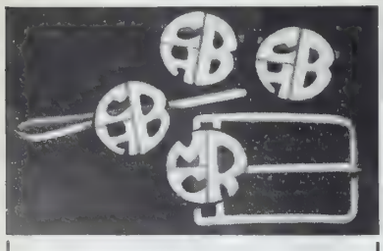
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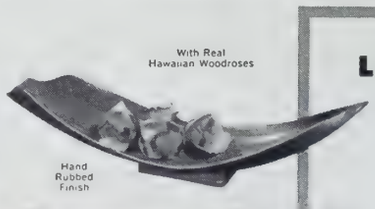
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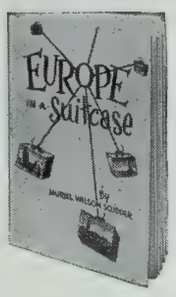
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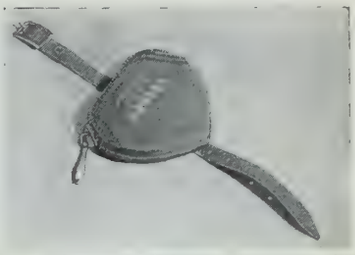


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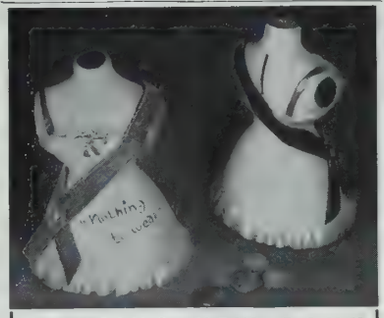
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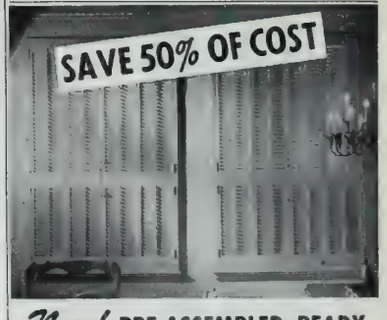
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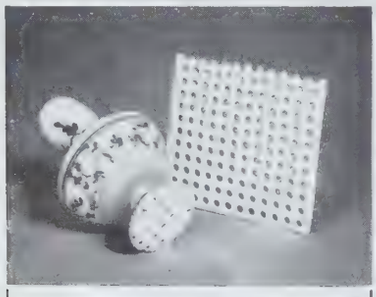
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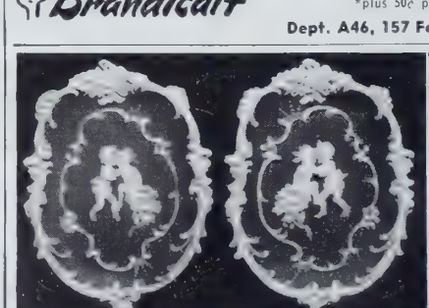
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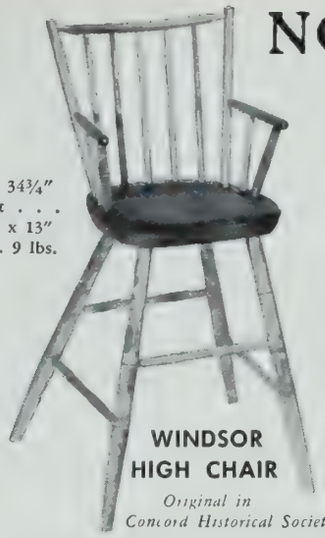


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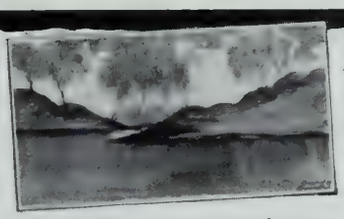
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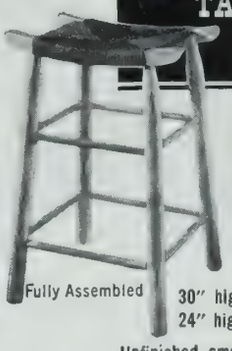
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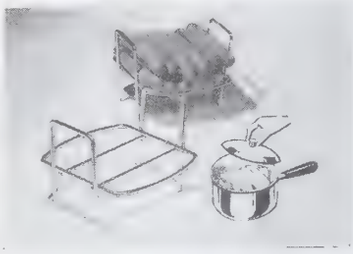
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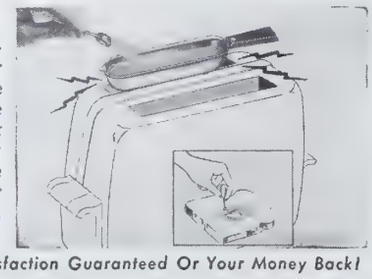
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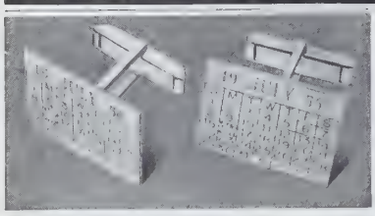
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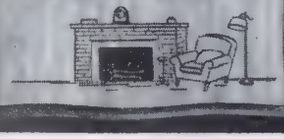
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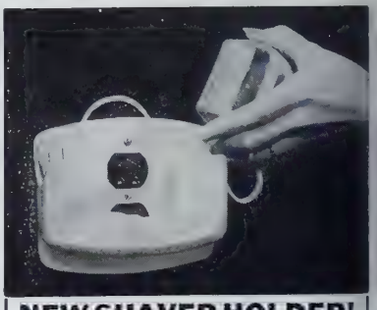
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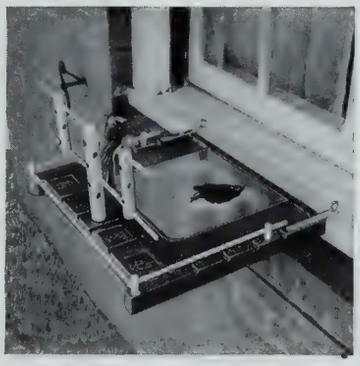
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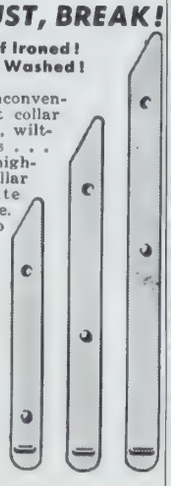


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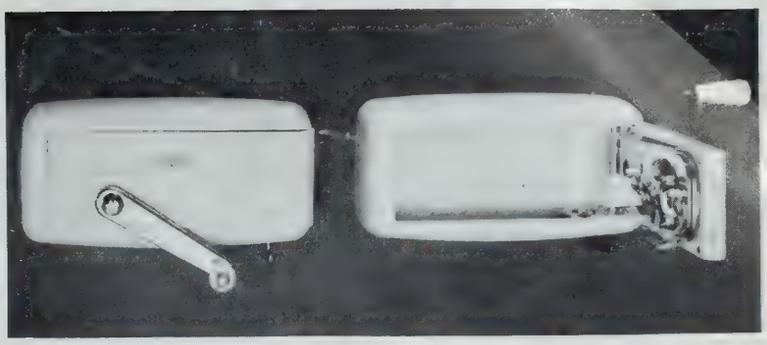
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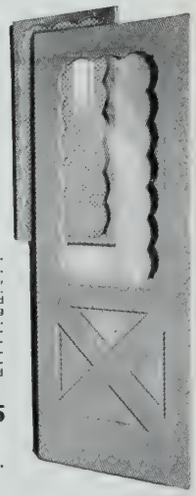
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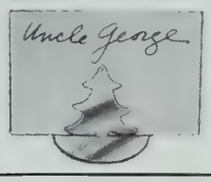
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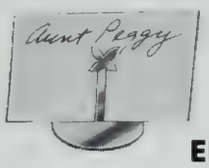
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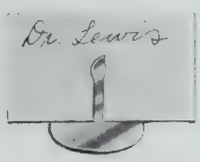
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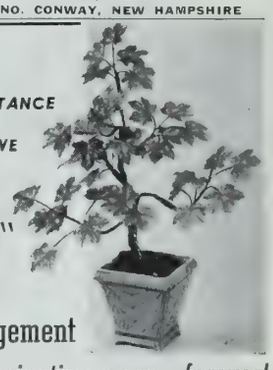
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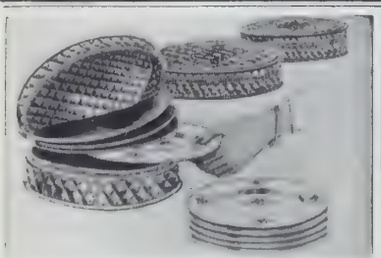
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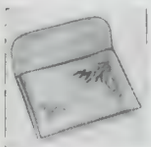






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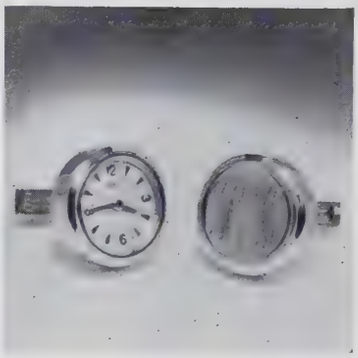
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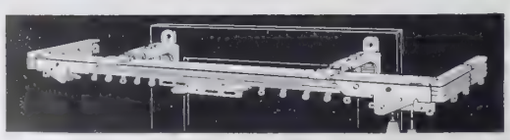


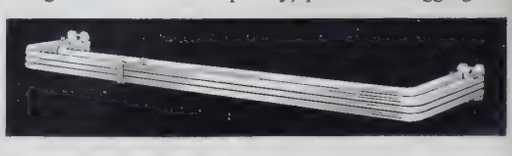
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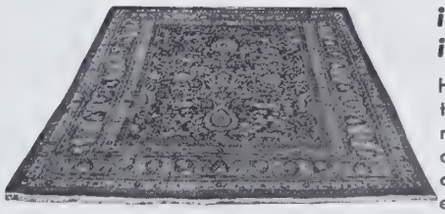
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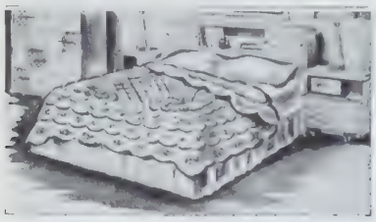
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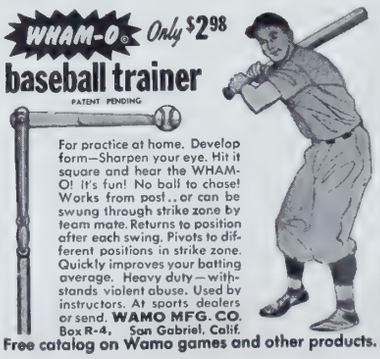
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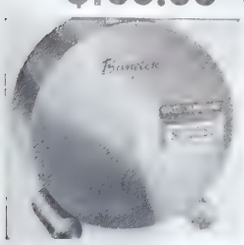
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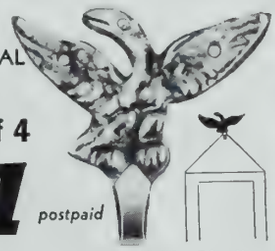
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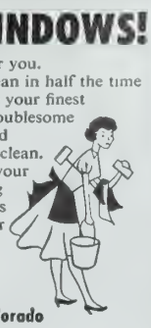
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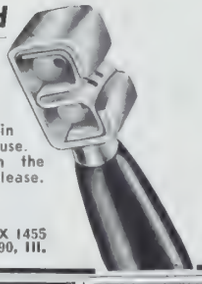
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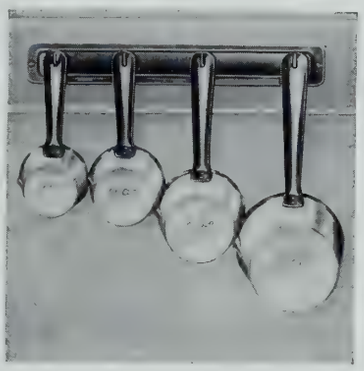
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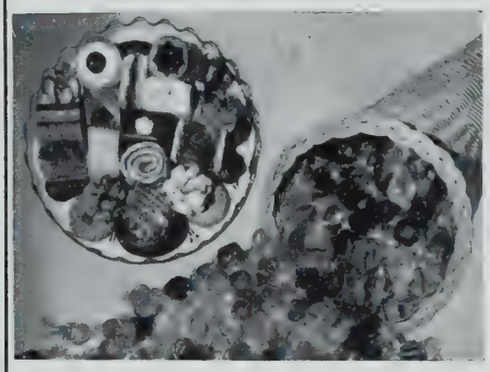
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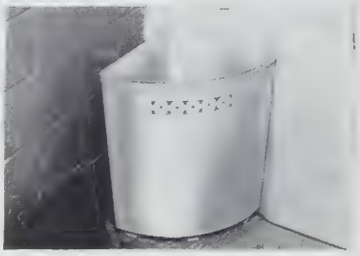
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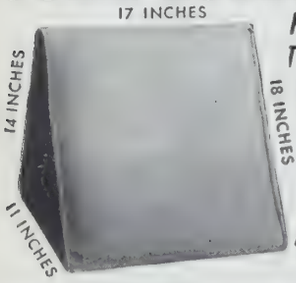


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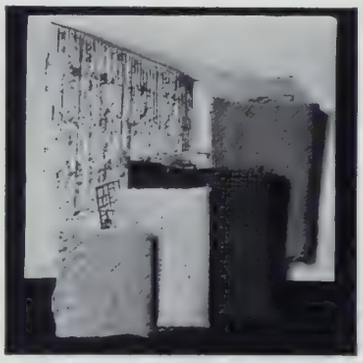
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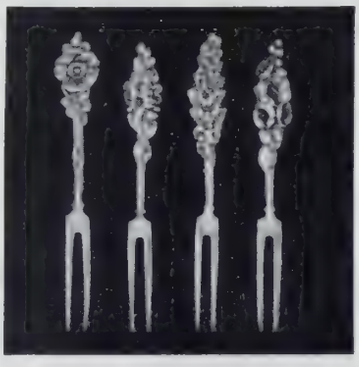
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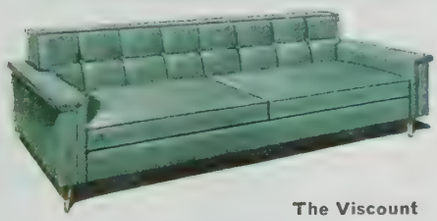
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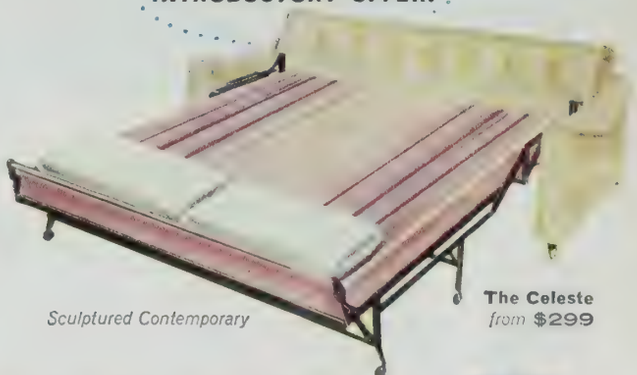
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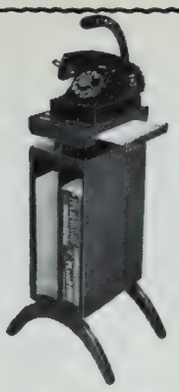


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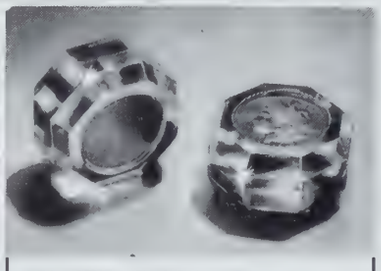
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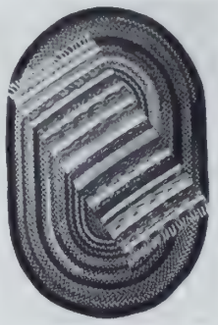
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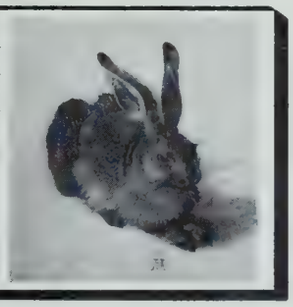
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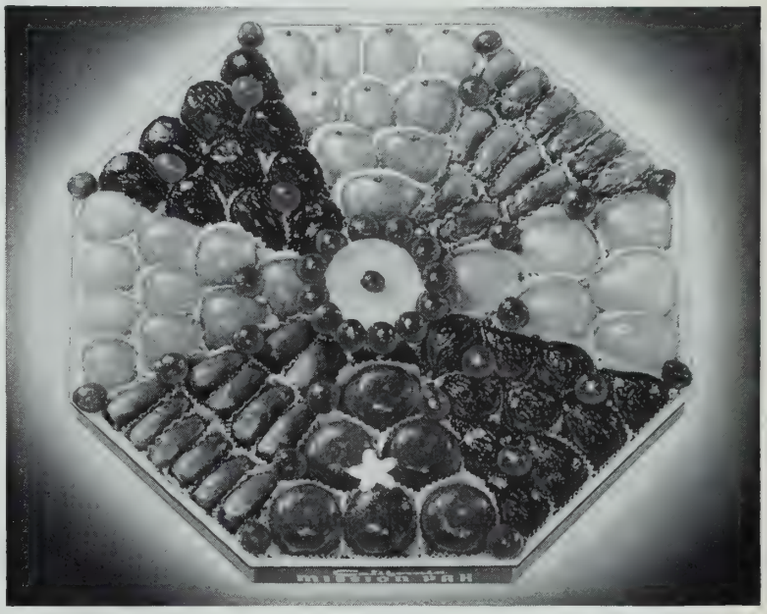
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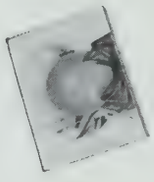
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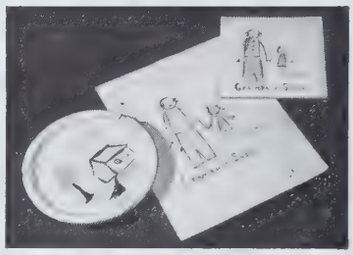
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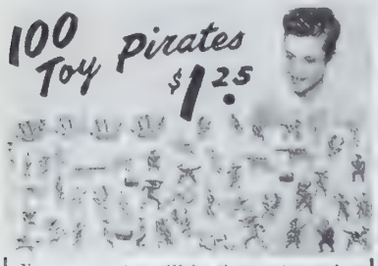
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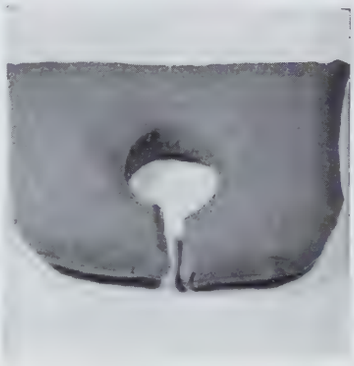
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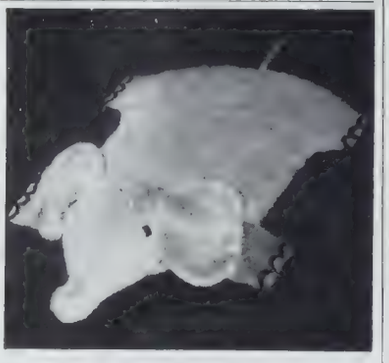


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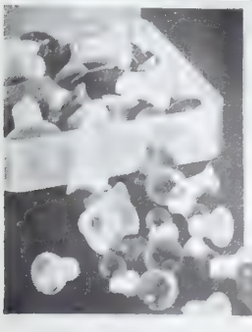
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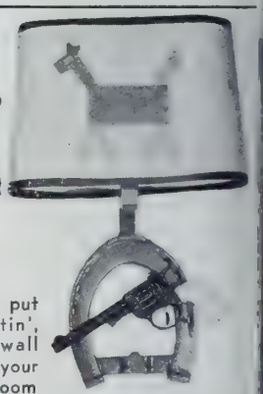
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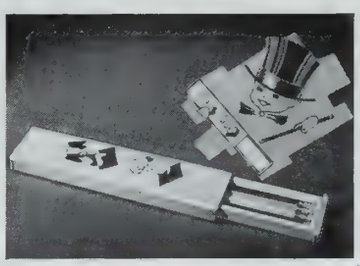


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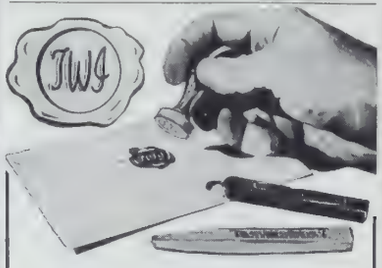
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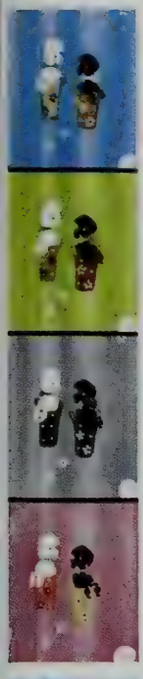


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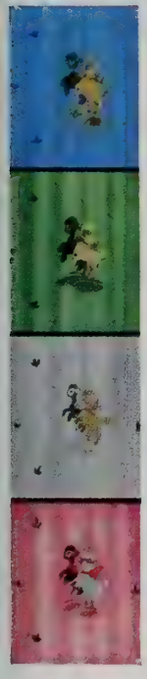
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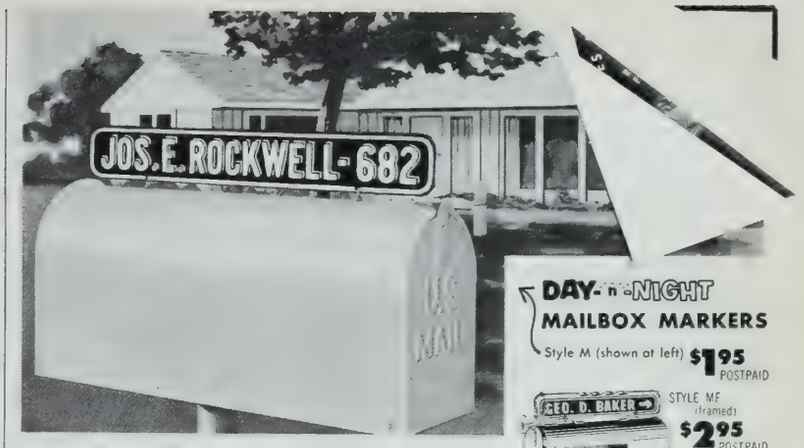
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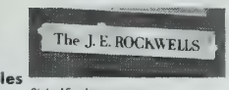
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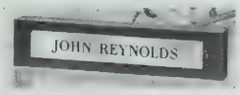
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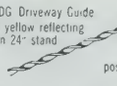
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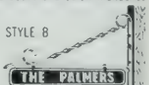
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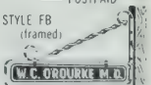
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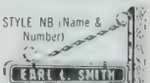
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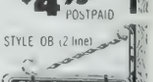
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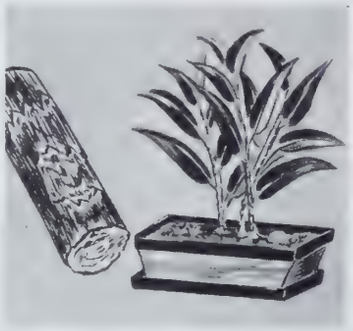


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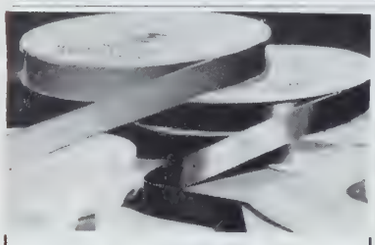
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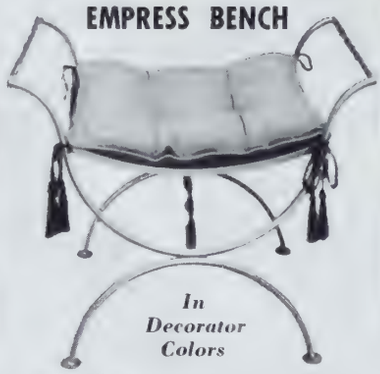
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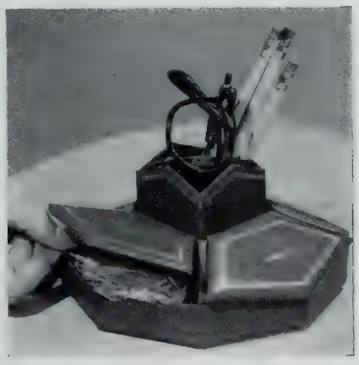
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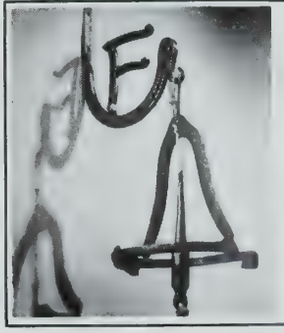
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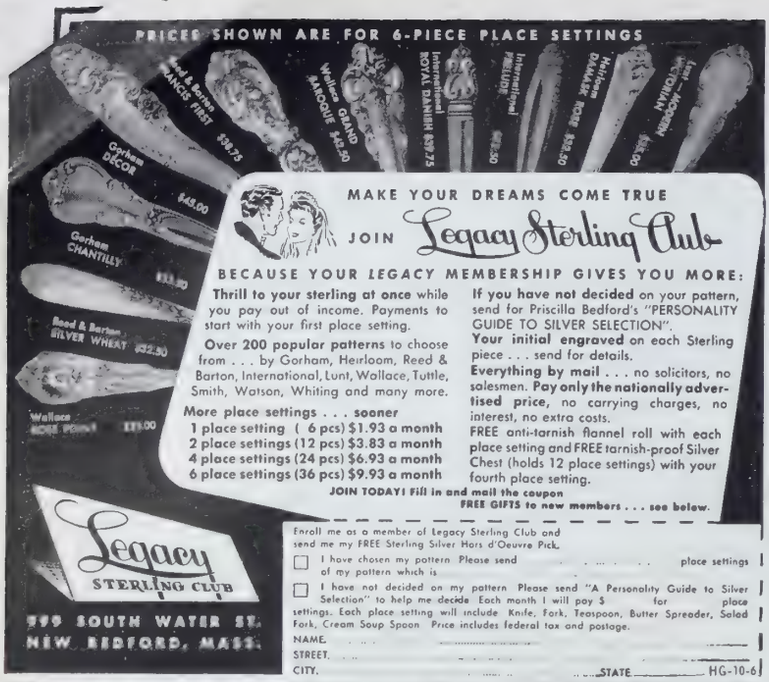
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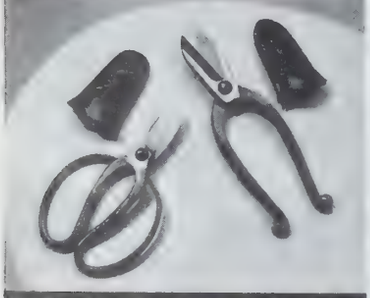


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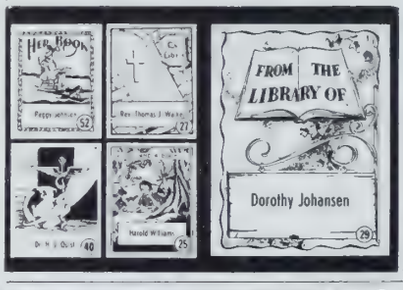
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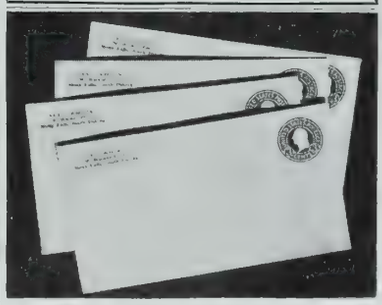
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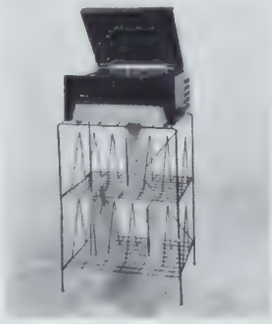
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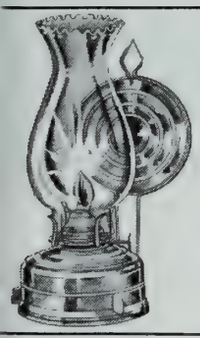
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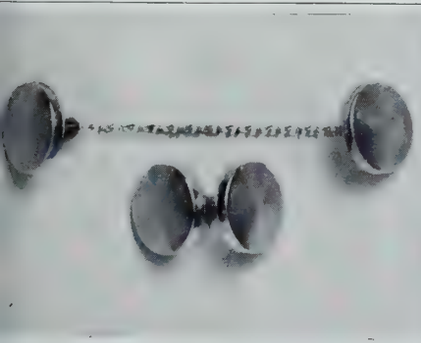
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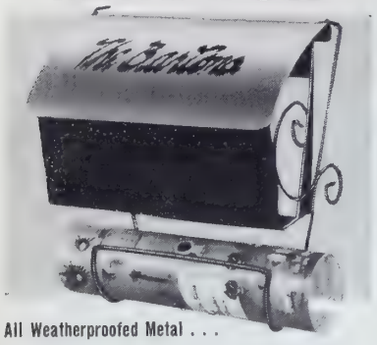


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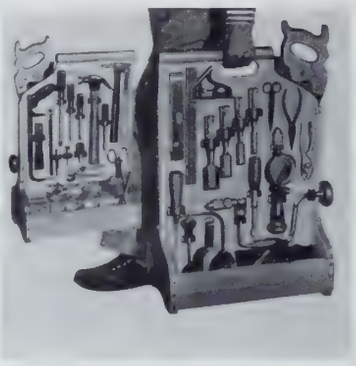
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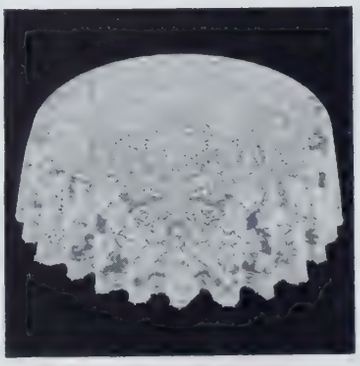
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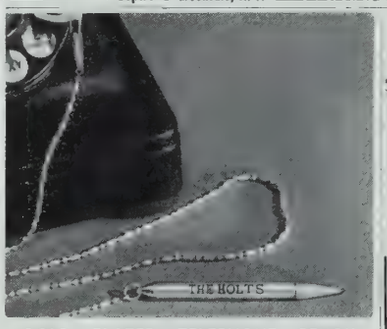
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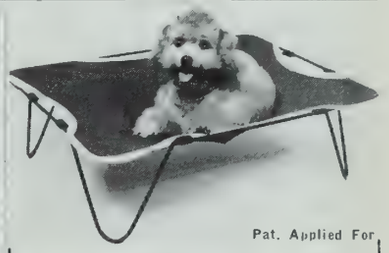


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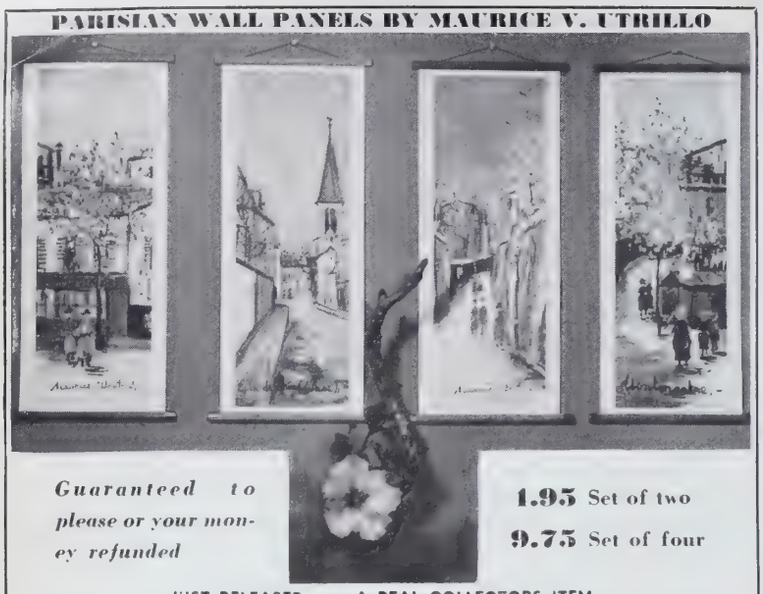
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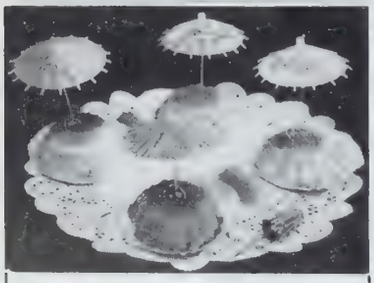
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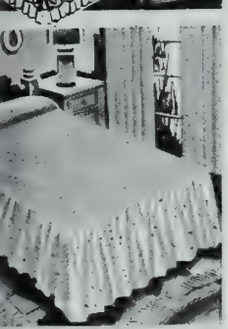
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luxury-quilted **bedspreads** . . . with bouffant flounce . . . twin **17.95**, full **19.95**, king **39.95**. Kick-pleat **coverlet** . . . twin **15.95**, full **16.95**, king **33.95**. Extra-gathered **dust ruffle** . . . twin **9.95**, full **10.95**. 63" drapes **7.95**, 81" **9.95**, 90" lined **14.95**. Vanity **8.95**. Sun-resistant viscose colors . . . of dusty rose, antique gold, aqua, pink, nutmeg, green, white.



NUBBY "CAPRI"

cotton textured bedspreads with cord trim and generously gathered flounce. Luscious solid colors of pink, nutmeg, antique gold, aqua or white. Twin bedspread . . . **15.95**, full **16.95**, king **33.95**. Drapes . . . 63" **8.95**, 81" **10.95**.

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If exact color is important, please send for swatches before placing order. All colors in one fabric are 10c. Order 2 fabrics for 20c . . . 3 for 30c . . . and so on.



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FAILLE DRAPERIES

in sun-resistant acetate colors of rose, antique gold, pink, aqua, mocha, almond green and white. Pinch-pleated width is 44" to the pair. 63" long **6.95**, 81" **8.95**, 90" lined **12.95**.

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Made of a sun-resistant acetate viscose . . . in dusty rose, antique gold, aqua, pink, nutmeg, shadow green and white. Pinch-pleated width is 44" to the pair. 63" long **7.95**, 81" **9.95**, 90" lined **14.95**.

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Attractive nubby cotton . . . in pink mist, nutmeg, antique gold, aqua and white. Pinch-pleated width is 46" to the pair 63" long **8.95**, 81" **10.95**

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A magnificent rayon and cotton . . . in sparkling colors of champagne, grey, rose, willow green, pink, maize, nutmeg, aqua and white. Pinch-pleated width is 44" to the pair 63" long **6.95**. 81" **7.95**

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Handsome washable colors of eggshell, aquamist, red, nutmeg, antique gold, charcoal, rosedust, walnut brown, blue, coral, lime, pink, hunter. SPECIAL ORDERED. Pinch-pleated width is 44" to the pair 63" long **9.95**. 81" **11.95**.



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WASHABLE PINWALE CORDUROY

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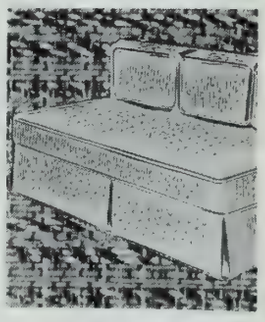
CORDUROY COVERS

with box top and kick-pleat flounce . . . in hunter green, brown, charcoal, gold, or raspberry. WASHABLE. **Studio covers** (32" x 76", 18" drop) . . . with 2 zippered pillow covers (18" x 36") or 3 pillow covers (18" x 24") . . . **complete 19.95**. Studio cover only (no pillows) . . . **12.95**. Hollywood 4-way fitted cover (39" x 76", 20" drop — no pillows . . . **19.95**.



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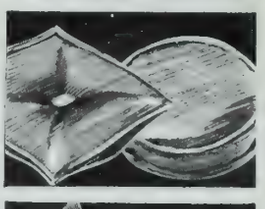
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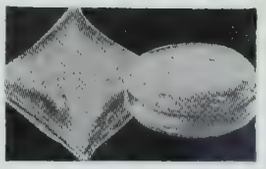


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CORDUROY in pink, shrimp, turquoise, red, emerald, lime, toast, black, grey, brown, or gold. Washable orlon filling. CHOICE 14" round or 18" square . . . each **2.95**. 4 for **10.95**.



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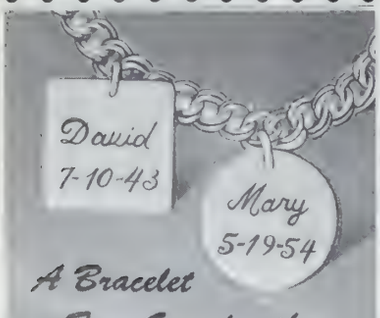


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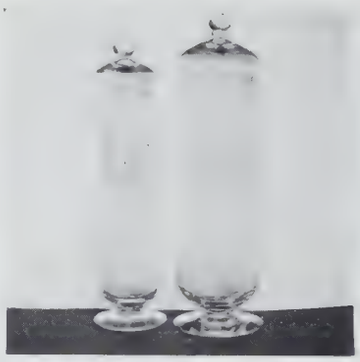
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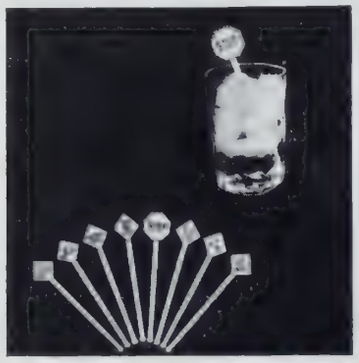
Pelican pitchers. These covered pitchers will delight you. Made of white ceramic, the pair comes decorated in blue, green or red. Practical to use, they are also enormously attractive. You will probably want to use one or both as ornaments on the shelf. The 8" high pitcher holds 2 cups; the 4" one holds ½ cup. $6.25 the set ppd. East House, 1075 First Ave., N. Y.



This tole tray will become one of your prized possessions. Order it in black or bottle green and send a photograph of your house along with the order. It will be sketched on the tray by a fine artist. The drawing will be finished with lacquer to preserve it. 18" x 13". $16.95 postpaid. Holiday House, HG10, 29 Bellevue Theatre Bldg., Upper Montclair, N. J.



Plum pudding is a treat which we all enjoy at the holiday time. Shown here is a revolutionary mold which will help you to steam a pudding in half the standard time. A center tube permits the heat to penetrate into the heart of the pudding and cuts down on the cooking time. Mold has clamp-on lid. $1.50 each ppd. Kimballs, 142 Bond Street, Oshkosh, Wis.



A driver's test will hold no terror for you if you bone up on the traffic signs with the stirrers shown here. The shapes of the signs and their meanings are used as finials for the muddlers. Made of plastic the stirrers are traffic-yellow marked with the authentic black letters. Give a set to all bar tenders on your list. $1 ppd. for 8. Laurie, 507 Fifth Ave., New York.

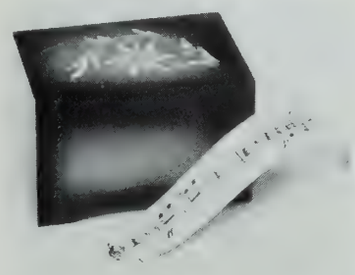
AROUND



You can make this ladder back chair with this wonderfully simple kit. Each piece is beautifully finished, ready for you to paint or stain. The wood parts are made of rock maple. Note the white cord seat which you can make with ease. 33½" over-all height; seat, 17" x 15½"; seat height, 17½". $12.95 ppd. Hagerty Modern, Cohasset, Mass.



Reproductions of museum pieces are shown here. The exquisite sterling silver pipkins are copies of 18th century Irish and English treasures. Classic in design, fitted with mahogany handles, each pipkin comes with a sterling tray. $62 for the Irish reproduction. $55 for the English one. Both about 2¾" high. Ppd. King Silver, 72 K St., So. Boston.



Treasure chest. This small box is made in Switzerland and, naturally, it is fitted with a Swiss music box. The hardwood exterior is finished in walnut, the flower decoration is hand-carved. It will look charming on a table. And the melody will please you every time you lift up the box. 4" x 2⅝" x 1½". $3.95 ppd. Seven Seas, 1717 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles.



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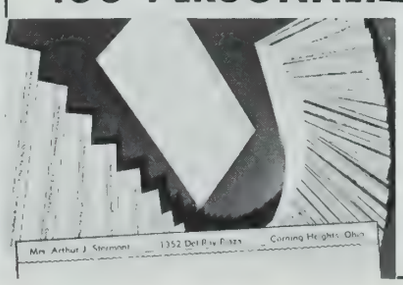
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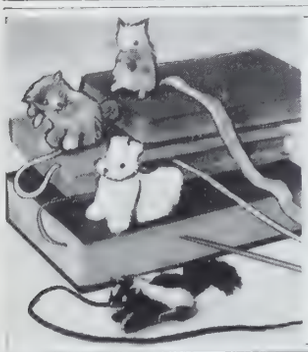
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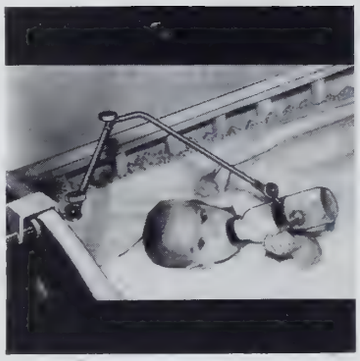
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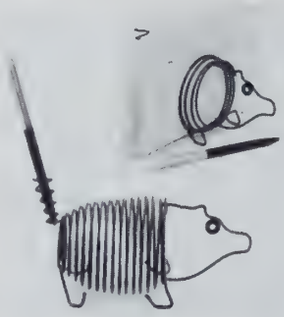


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A small baby must be cuddled and loved when it is being fed. However, there are times when a mother must feed the baby and do other chores, too. To help her in this situation a bottle holder has been devised which is safe and practical. We show it here. Made of anodized aluminum, it is easy to clean. 4.95 ppd. From Blake, Box 425, Gilroy, Calif.



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AROUND

Gay towels to use at the barbecue: the pure linen "Quotation" series shown here. Generous in size (16" x 30"), each towel is made of ecru linen decorated with full color nostalgic scenes: a sulky, a steam engine, a horse-drawn fire engine. A set would be nice for newlyweds. $2.95 for three; $5.75 for 6. Ppd. Leecraft, 300 Albany Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.



A good lamp for the desk or for the wall: the goose-neck lamp shown here. Made entirely of metal, it comes in brass or in seven color finishes: black, white, green, charcoal, gray, brown, gold. About 18" high, it swivels to any desired angle. And it is modestly priced. $4.95 plus 50c postage. Matthew Day Company, Dept. HG, 12 E. Madison Avenue, Dumont, N. J.



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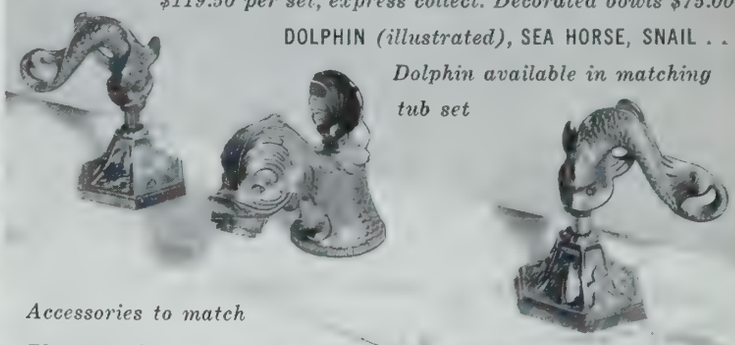


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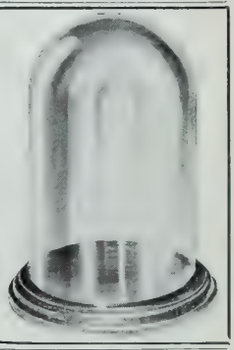
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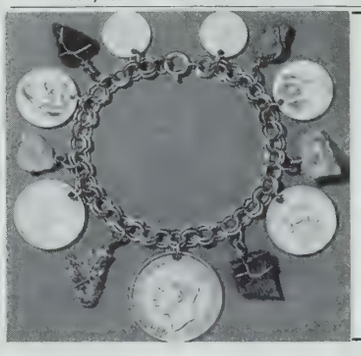
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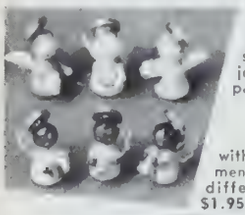
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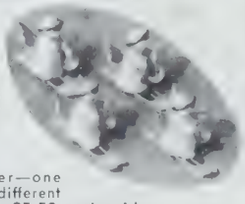
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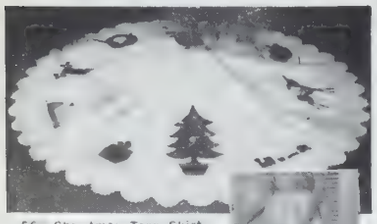
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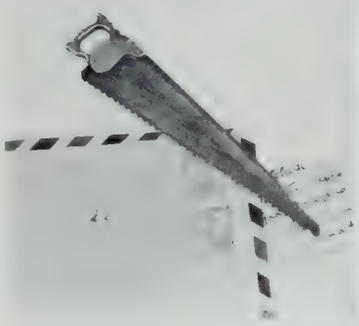
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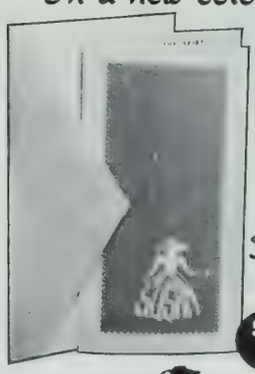
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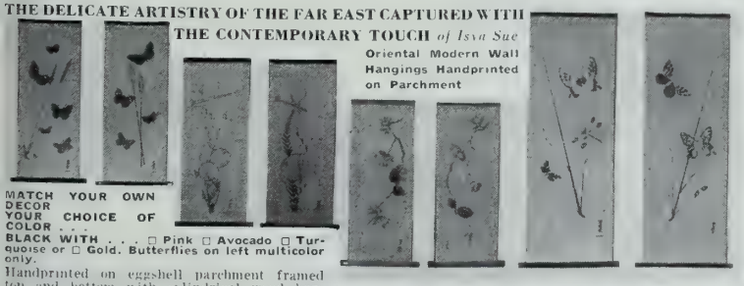
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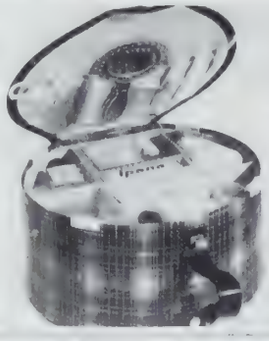


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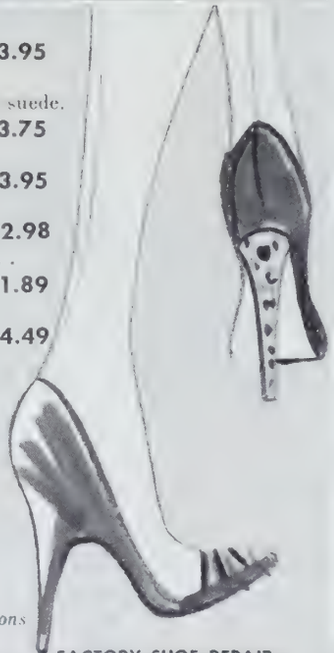


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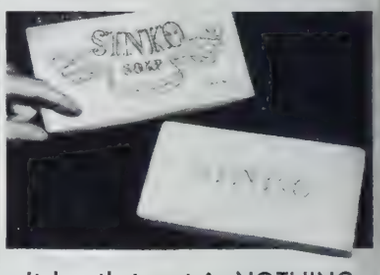


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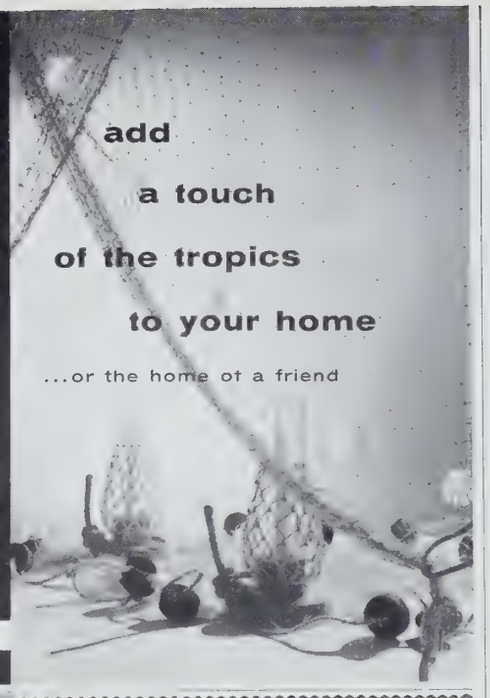
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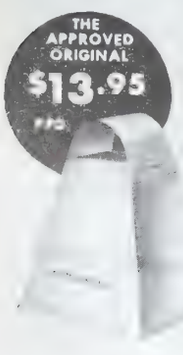
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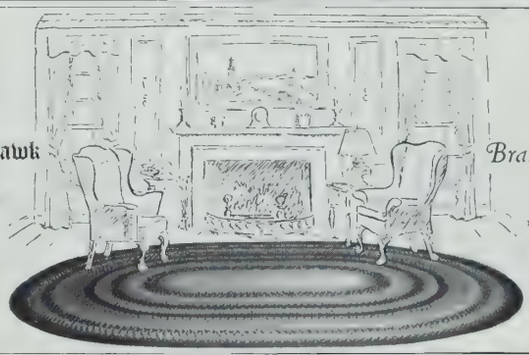
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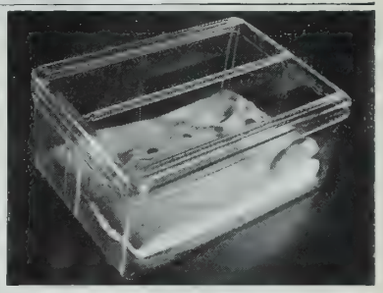
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DRAWINGS BY JEAN WATTS

I once knew a man who ate crow. He was, of course, fulfilling the conditions of a wager he had lost. But the bird was presented to him done up in a pie, in the manner of the four-and-twenty blackbirds of the nursery rhyme, and he declared it to be "not bad eating". Crow, as we all know, is hardly a delicate game bird, but this man's experience does suggest that some things we do not normally eat may be quite delectable.

Our ancestors regularly consumed most of the varieties of wild life that roam or fly over this continent. It was a matter of necessity, particularly for those who lived on the frontier. Of course, some game was always considered choice, and venison and game birds were so much in demand that they were once as common in American markets as beef and chicken. Though your grandfather undoubtedly thought of quail on toast as mighty good eating, he did not consider it a rare and almost exotic treat, as we do today.

The fact that game is a strange food to many of us reflects not only grandfather's enormous appetite and sharp shooting eye but also the urbanization of our civilization. Thanks to our strict game laws, America still is rich in wild life. Unfortunately, these came too late to save the passenger pigeon, now as extinct as the dinosaur. The wild turkey, forebear of our domesticated Thanksgiving bird, was once so scarce that few game lovers feasted on his luscious meat. But he is today happily increasing in the tangled cypress swamps of the South and the rugged hills of the Southwest. The game laws have preserved, indeed have greatly increased, for us the deer, antelope, elk, partridge, and pheasant. American hunters have a wide choice, and many of them come home with a good supply. Game is too great a treat to be wasted. Don't throw it away or give it away, but learn to prepare it properly. Here are a few general suggestions:

If you don't understand how to clean the animal or bird you have bagged, take it to a butcher and pay him to do the job for you; or ask an expert to show you how.

If you can't consume all that you have at once, take advantage of modern freezing methods. Use your own deep freezer or rent space in a freezer.

Most game tastes best cooked simply. The finest game of all is cooked over a charcoal fire. If you have a grill, by all means use it. For special occasions, some of the more elaborate classic game dishes are included in the recipes on the following pages. They make a superb treat. Most game birds, with the usual exception of duck and geese, tend to be dry. Wrap the breasts well with salt pork strips (this is called barding) and baste them often during cooking to keep them moist.

Opinions vary widely on how long game should be cooked. Some people like it blood rare; others prefer it cooked until the meat falls from the bones. Prepare it to suit yourself.

The practice of serving cranberries or currant jelly with game is a tradition I cannot understand. The sweetness only detracts from the subtle flavor of fine game and in some cases actually smothers it.

All game is considerably enhanced when accompanied by a fine wine, usually red, sometimes white. In most cases, I have indicated the wine I prefer to serve with the dish.

Venison

Venison has been called "meat for princes and great estates and poor scholars when they can get it" and, I would add, for all of us when we can get it. The term "venison" is used to refer to the flesh of the deer, the antelope, the elk and the moose. They are all prepared much the same.

Venison should hang from 5 days to 4 weeks. The length of time depends on how well aged you like your meat. If you are not familiar with the process of hanging and butchering such game, you should take the animal to a good butcher and pay him to do it for you. As with beef, the cuts of venison vary in tenderness, some being suitable for broiling or roasting and others being best when treated to a slower cooking method, such as stewing.

Steaks, chops and the saddle from a young tender animal may be cooked without marinating them, but tougher cuts and meat from older animals should be soaked for at least several hours and if possible for several days in the following marinade:

Marinade for Venison

Mix 1 bottle of red wine, 1 cup of wine vinegar, 3 cloves, 1 teaspoon of coarsely crushed peppercorns, 1½ tablespoons of salt, 3 sliced onions, 3 sliced carrots, 3 crushed cloves of garlic, 2 crushed bay leaves, a sprig of thyme and 1 cup of olive oil. Soak the venison for several hours or days, turning it frequently to be sure it is well bathed in the marinade.

Venison Steaks and Chops

These should be cut quite thick. I like to soak them in a little olive oil (unless they have been marinated) for an hour or so. Broil over charcoal as you would beefsteak, seasoning to taste toward the end. Do not overcook them. Venison should be rare.

Serve these with a purée of chestnuts and diced yellow turnips liberally buttered. Bring out your best red wine to go with this treat.

Venison Steak au Poivre

Crush or crack a liberal supply of peppercorns. About ½ hour before you are ready to cook the steaks, press the cracked pepper into each side of the meat with the heel of your hand. Use plenty of pepper and be sure it is embedded in the flesh.

Pan broil or sauté the steaks quickly in a very hot skillet and do not overcook them. They should be rare. Remove the steaks to a hot platter and add ¼ cup of cognac to the pan. Blend in 1 cup of sour cream and heat through but do not boil. Pour this sauce over the steaks.

Serve this with shoestring or French fried potatoes, braised celery and a bottle of good Hermitage from the Rhône Valley.

Roast Saddle of Venison, Sauce Poivrade

If the saddle is from a young animal, it should need no marinating to tenderize it. If the meat is older and tougher, soak it for one or two days in the venison marinade before cooking.

When you are ready to cook it, wipe it dry and insert a meat thermometer in the fleshiest part. Butter the saddle well, season to taste and roast it in a 450 degree oven for 30 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue cooking until the meat thermometer registers 135 degrees. This is for rare meat, and I feel a fine saddle of venison is better eaten rare. However, if you prefer, cook the saddle until the meat thermometer registers 150 degrees and you will have a medium done roast.

Remove it to a hot platter or carving board. Saddle should be carved in long thin slices parallel to the spinal column. Serve with tiny turnips and mushrooms, a purée of chestnuts and the following sauce:

Quick Sauce Poivrade

This is a short-cut method for making the famous sauce. In ½ cup of dry vermouth simmer 6 chopped shallots or green onions, 1 chopped carrot and a bay leaf. Season with salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon (or more) of freshly ground black pepper and ½ teaspoon of dry mustard. Stir in 1 can of beef gravy and heat thoroughly. Add 2 ounces of butter and a dash of lemon juice, blend and strain. Serve with the venison.

Roast Leg of Venison

If the leg is from a young animal it will not need marinating. Otherwise, soak it in the venison marinade for one or two days. Roast the leg as you do the saddle (see above) until the internal temperature registers 135-140 on the meat thermometer. This is for rare meat.

Roast some potatoes in the pan with the meat and with these and the venison serve cauliflower dressed with black butter, and a good Médoc wine.

Note: The loin and tenderloin may also be roasted in the same manner.

Ragout of Venison

For 4 people cut 3 pounds of venison (using the less tender cuts) into pieces about 1 to 1½ inches square. Soak these for a day or two in the marinade, using one half the marinade recipe.

Render about ½ cup of salt pork cut in fine strips and brown the drained pieces of venison in the fat. When all the meat is browned, add the marinade and 2 cups of canned tomatoes to the pan. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 to 1½ hours, or until the venison is tender. If the liquid evaporates too much during the cooking add red wine and stock mixed.

When the meat is done, thicken the broth, if you like, with small balls of butter and flour kneaded together.

Serve this ragout with noodles dressed with buttered crumbs, and a red cabbage. A red Burgundy goes well with this.



Other Suggestions for Venison

1. Have less tender cuts ground into hamburger. Season to taste and broil or sauté as you would beef hamburgers. Or spice the meat with sharp seasonings, roll into tiny balls, brown and serve with cocktails.
2. Slice the venison liver and sauté in butter with chopped shallots or little green onions and parsley. Or bard the whole liver and roast it to the rare stage.
3. Cut less tender cuts in chunks and marinate for one or two days. String the chunks on skewers and broil as for kebabs, basting with the marinade during the cooking.



Bear

Bears used to roam rather freely across this continent. Today they are seldom encountered outside zoos or national parks. If you happen to shoot one, or if some hunting enthusiast presents you with some bear meat, here is a word of warning: some bears are infected with trichinosis and it is not safe to eat the meat rare. If you can freeze it and keep it at 0 Fahrenheit for at least three weeks, then, and then only, do you dare to have that delicious feast, a broiled bear steak rare. In this case cook the steak, cut quite thick, as you would a beefsteak, and over charcoal if possible. A fine treat! When not frozen, prepare as follows:

Bear Steak Flamande

Dust a thick bear steak with flour and sear it quickly in 5 tablespoons of butter and 2 tablespoons of oil. Brown it well on both sides and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add ½ bay leaf, a touch of thyme and 1½ cups of beer. Cover the pan and simmer gently. Meanwhile, sauté 6 thinly sliced onions in 4 tablespoons of butter for a few minutes. Cover and let them steam until tender. Add these to the steak and continue cooking until the meat is tender and cooked through. This will take about 45 minutes to an hour.

Serve with plain boiled potatoes, crisp celery and beer.

Bear à la Bourguignonne

Cut 4 pounds of bear meat into good sized cubes and dredge them in flour. Brown in 4 tablespoons of butter and ¼ cup of oil, tossing them to cook on all sides. Fry 4 strips of salt pork, cut into chunks, until translucent and add these to the bear meat. Also add 2 leeks, 1 onion stuck with 2 cloves, 2 carrots, 1 small turnip, 1½ teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon of thyme, 1 bay leaf, ¼ cup of chopped parsley and a bottle of full-bodied red wine. Cover the pan and simmer for 2½ to 3½ hours, or until the meat is thoroughly tender.

If the liquid gets too low, add more wine. Taste for seasoning and if you like a thick sauce, add small balls of butter and flour kneaded together and stir them in until they are well blended and the sauce is thickened and smooth.

Braise some small white onions and sprinkle them with a little sugar. Toss them about in the pan until they are nicely glazed.

Heap the bear meat on a large platter and arrange the onions around the edge. Garnish with plenty of chopped parsley. Serve with boiled potatoes, sautéed mushrooms and a fine Hermitage wine. Follow this course with some cheese and celery and finish the meal with sliced oranges flavored with Grand Marnier.



Wild Rabbit or Hare

In some areas of this country it is dangerous to eat rabbit or hare unless it is carefully handled. If you are not sure, seek the advice of local authorities. Certainly, if you are not experienced in skinning and cleaning these animals, you should ask an expert to do it for you or show you how.

A tender young rabbit or hare may be broiled, spitted or sautéed as you would cook a chicken. Older animals with tougher fibers demand long, slow cooking methods. Use these for terrines or pâtés.

Sautéed Young Hare or Rabbit

Wash and disjoint the rabbit and dredge the pieces well with flour. Brown them in 4 tablespoons of butter and when all the pieces are nicely colored, season to taste with salt and pepper, cover the pan and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the meat is tender and cooked through. Remove the rabbit pieces and arrange them around the edge of a hot platter.

To the pan add 1 cup of sour cream, 2 teaspoons of paprika and a little salt. Stir until the cream and pan juices are blended and heated through but do not let the sauce boil. Pour into the center of the platter and sprinkle chopped parsley on the meat and sauce. Serve with mashed potatoes and braised endive.

VARIATIONS

Rabbit Tarragon

Brown the rabbit as above and add 1 teaspoon of tarragon and ½ cup of white wine before covering and simmering. Just before you take the rabbit from the pan, add more white wine, a good piece of butter and some chopped parsley. Heat and blend and dish the rabbit up in the sauce.

Rabbit with Carrots

Brown the rabbit as above and add ½ cup of grated carrots and ½ cup of white wine before simmering. Serve with buttered young carrots and sautéed potatoes.

Rabbit with Mushrooms

Brown rabbit as above and add 2 tablespoons of chopped shallots or green onions and ½ cup of white wine before simmering. When the rabbit is just tender, remove the cover and add ½ pound of sliced mushrooms, sautéed, ¼ cup of chopped parsley and 4 tablespoons of cognac. Heat through and serve with buttered noodles garnished with croutons and a celery salad with a mustard dressing.

Saddle of Hare

This is a classic dish that takes time and trouble, but when well done it is a memorable treat. In this country, hares are not as large as the European variety, and you may need one saddle per person. Put the saddles in a deep bowl and cover them with red wine. Add 1 teaspoon of dried thyme, 1 bay leaf, an onion stuck with cloves, 1 sliced carrot, a few sprigs of parsley, 1 teaspoon of crushed peppercorns and 1 teaspoon of salt. Soak the meat in this marinade for several days—at least three, if possible—turning it often to bathe evenly.

When you are ready to cook, remove the saddles, dry them and insert pieces of larding pork in the flesh. Sear them quickly in butter until brown on all sides, lower the heat and continue cooking for 15 minutes until they are cooked just to the rare stage. Remove the saddles to a hot platter and rinse the pan with ¼ cup of cognac. To this add 3 or 4 tablespoons of gooseberry jelly and allow this to caramelize. Then add ½ cup of Sauce Poivrade for each saddle and heat through. (Use the Quick Sauce Poivrade recipe under Saddle of Venison.)

Serve the saddles of hare with the sauce and puréed chestnuts.

Hare à la Royale

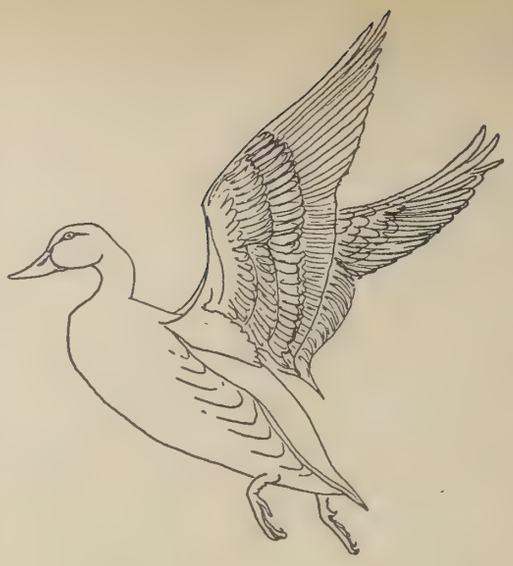
This is another classic French dish—difficult but superb. Prepare the marinade used for Saddle of Hare (see above) adding 1 cup of Madeira and ½ cup of cognac to the red wine. Soak a whole cleaned hare in this mixture for two days, turning it frequently.

Prepare the following stuffing: grind ½ pound of fresh lean pork with ½ pound of chicken livers and season to taste with salt, freshly ground black pepper and a bit of thyme. Stuff the hare and sew it up.

Line a large casserole with slices of salt pork and over this place 6 to 7 cloves of garlic finely chopped. Add 4 chopped onions and some chopped parsley. Place the stuffed hare on this bed of seasonings and cover it with slices of bacon or salt pork. Cook slowly in a low 200-degree oven for about 12 hours. Cool overnight.

Strain the marinade, add ½ bottle of red wine and reduce it over a brisk flame to ⅓ its original amount. Take the hare from the casserole, skim the grease from the liquid and strain the pan juices. Return the hare to the casserole, pour the pan juices and the reduced marinade over it and heat for 15 or 20 minutes. Thicken the sauce with small balls of butter and flour kneaded together and stirred into the liquid slowly.

Serve from the casserole.



Wild Duck

We are blessed with many varieties of wild duck in this country. The larger kinds, such as mallard, will serve two persons. Smaller birds, such as teal, will serve only one. You will have to judge for yourself.

Duck is better when it has hung for a few days. Bleed it soon after killing and hang it by the head, not the feet. If it is impossible to let the bird hang, at least wait a few hours before eating it.

Do not pluck the bird until you are ready to cook it unless you plan to put it in a deep freezer. When you pluck it, you may find you have a tedious job, but you will find a thorough job well worth the work. Pluck it dry. Next, go after the pin feathers and be sure you get them all out. Use tweezers and pick and pick. Then singe the bird thoroughly.

I like to turn back the skin around the neck and cut the neck out. I think it makes a neater looking bird when roasted. Draw the duck, as you would any fowl, and wash it well. Then rub with a piece of lemon.

Some ducks, because of the region in which they live or their feeding habits, develop a fishy or muddy taste. There are supposed to be various ways to eliminate this undesirable flavor. After rubbing the duck thoroughly, inside and out, with lemon, soak it for several hours in acidulated water. (To 1½ quarts of water, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice.) Or marinate the duck in red wine seasoned with a little grated garlic and onion. Personally, I do not think a muddy or fishy duck can ever be made tasty.

There are various opinions on how long wild duck should be cooked. When I was a child, there were three different cooking times for this game bird in our family. My father liked his rather well done; my mother preferred medium rare duck; and I wanted it really rare. If we had guests, the situation could be even more complicated. Suit yourself about the cooking time.

One of the best wild ducks I ever ate was prepared by Helen Evans Brown, the West Coast food authority, and her husband. Here is the recipe:

Charcoaled Duck

For 4 persons, use 4 small ducks. Rub them well inside and out, with lemon and olive oil, and put a stalk of celery and a few juniper berries in the cavity of each duck. Spit the birds all on one long spit, running it through them crosswise, from side to side. Alternate the birds, one breast up and next down. Then fasten them securely with two long skewers, one run through them near the tails, and the other near the necks. Season to taste and roast them over a medium charcoal fire for about 20 minutes. (Give them less time if you want them blood rare.) At the last minute, bring the fire up close to the ducks to sear them and crisp the skin.

Remove the birds from the spit to a carving board. Pour cognac over and blaze.

Serve these elegant ducks with a fine risotto in which you have mixed buttered almonds, and an orange and onion salad. This calls for a good red wine: a great St. Émilion, a Château Cheval Blanc or a Château Ripeau. With excellent cheese and crisp bread this is a delicious dinner.

VARIATION

Baste the ducks with equal parts of olive oil and orange juice and when done, blaze them with gin instead of cognac.

Oven Roasted Duck (Rare)

Put a stalk of celery, an onion, a half orange and a few juniper berries in the cavity of each duck, and cover the breasts of the bird with thinly sliced salt pork. Roast in a 475 degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes, basting with the pan juices or with melted butter and red wine mixed. Four minutes before the ducks are done, remove the salt pork to brown the breasts and baste frequently at the last.

To serve, cut the ducks in halves or quarters with poultry shears. This olive sauce is a good accompaniment:

Olive Sauce

Sauté ½ cup of chopped shallots or green onions in butter until just soft. Add 1 cup of broth (make this with the duck giblets, wing tips and neck), 1 teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper, ½ teaspoon of tarra-

gon and simmer for 4 minutes. Add 1 cup of tiny Spanish olives and let them heat through. Taste for seasoning.

Oven Roasted Duck (Well Done)

If you like duck stuffed and roasted well done, here's the way to do it. For 4 ducks, make the following stuffing:

¼ lb. butter
1 cup chopped green onions, scallions or shallots
½ cup chopped parsley
Gizzards and hearts, ground
2 cups crumbs
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cognac

Melt the butter and sauté the chopped onion and parsley until they are just soft. Add the ground gizzards and hearts and crumbs and toss to mix thoroughly. Then add the seasoning and cognac. Stuff the ducks lightly and cover the vents with pieces of foil. Wrap the breasts with thinly sliced salt pork and roast in a 400 degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes or until the ducks are done to your taste. Baste from time to time with melted butter mixed with broth or vermouth.

Pressed Duck or Duckling

Pressed duck has always been considered a luxury, probably because you need a duck press to prepare it, and this little gadget costs around $200. Actually, pressed duck is easy to make.

Place an onion, a stalk or so of celery, a sprig of thyme and a few juniper berries in the cavity of each duck. Cover the breasts with thinly sliced salt pork. Roast in a 425 degree oven for 18 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in a saucepan put 1 cup of red wine for each duck and boil it until it is reduced to ¼ of its original volume.

When the ducks are done, remove the breasts and cut them in thin slices. Place the sliced breast meat in a pan or chafing dish and pour the reduced wine over it. Keep it warm over a low flame. Remove the legs and thighs and broil them briefly under a medium flame to crisp the skin. Cut the duck carcasses in chunks and press these thoroughly in the duck press to extract the juices. To the juice add ¼ cup of red wine and 2 tablespoons of cognac for each duck and heat these together just to the boiling point. Add a large lump of butter and let it melt and blend in. Taste for seasoning, pour over the sliced breast meat. Reheat.

Serve the breast meat in the sauce with the crisped thighs and legs, tiny French peas and glazed onions. With this meal drink a fine Burgundy—a Clos Vougeot or a Musigny—and follow with cheese, celery, bread and more wine.

Duckling with Port

This is another version of pressed duck. Proceed as above, but during the cooking baste the ducks every 5 minutes with a fine port wine. Use port for the reduced wine poured over the sliced breast meat and use port with a hint of cognac for the sauce.

Serve this version with glazed onions, tiny buttered turnips and a bowl of crisp watercress without dressing. A fine Burgundy to drink, of course.

Duck with Orange

Place a few leaves of rosemary, a strip of orange rind and a lump of butter in the cavity of each duck. Cover the breasts with thin strips of salt pork and roast in a 425 degree oven until done to your taste. During the roasting, baste the ducks every 5 minutes with orange juice. Remove the salt pork toward the last.

When the birds are done, halve them with a sharp knife or shears and place the halves on a hot platter to keep warm. Skim the fat from the juices in the roasting pan and pour the juices into a saucepan. Add 1 cup of orange juice and reduce quickly over a brisk flame. Add 1 tablespoon of grated orange rind and ¼ cup of Grand Marnier and pour over the duck. Garnish with orange sections.

Excellent accompaniments are rice baked with almonds and a salad of onions and romaine.

Dove

The dove is common all over the country and is prized as a game bird. It is a delicious morsel with a delicate flavor. Allow at least one per person, and two for those with hearty appetites.

Sautéed Dove

Clean the doves as you would any other fowl. Dust them with seasoned flour and brown them in butter or bacon fat, turning them often to cook evenly on all sides.

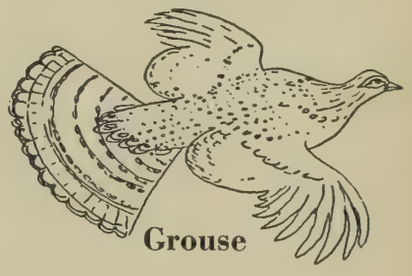
When the birds are browned, add 1½ teaspoons of tarragon leaves and turn the doves to coat them with the herb. Continue cooking, turning occasionally, until the birds are tender and done to your taste. Remove them to a hot platter, rinse the pan with a little white wine and pour the juices over the doves.

Serve these with crisp French fried or shoestring potatoes and cole slaw. Instead of the usual red wine I prefer a good white wine with a delicate dish of dove.

Roast Dove

Rub the doves well with butter and dust them with flour. Roast in a 375 degree oven for about 35 minutes, or until tender. During the roasting baste every 10 minutes with melted butter mixed with white wine and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve roast doves with tiny new potatoes dressed with parsley butter, asparagus and a pleasant white wine, such as Meursault or a Chassagne Montrachet.



Grouse

Some people like their grouse hung until it is quite high. I agree the bird should be hung for some time, but I do not enjoy it when it is overripe.

The flesh of grouse is so delicately flavored it needs no fancy saucing. Simple buttered crumbs and a bit of bread sauce will do. I deplore particularly the use of currant jelly with this bird. A great St. Émilion or Médoc is the right accompaniment.

In my opinion, there are only two ways to cook grouse, broiling and roasting. Allow one bird per person.

Broiled Grouse

Clean and split the birds and rub them well with seasoned butter or olive oil. Broil over charcoal or in a broiler at medium heat for 12 to 15 minutes, turning them once or twice during the cooking.

Serve broiled grouse with chopped sautéed giblets on toast, chip or shoestring potatoes and a big bowl of watercress.

Roast Grouse

Clean and draw the birds and bard them well with thin slices of salt pork. Roast them in a 425 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, basting often with melted butter and white wine mixed. Serve with the chopped, sautéed giblets on toast, shoestring potatoes and green peas dressed with butter.





Partridge

Partridge has been a popular game bird for centuries. The first partridges of the season in France mark the opening of a major food event and people feast on them just as they feast on the first asparagus or the first strawberries.

I feel that a whole bird will serve one person, though some are satisfied with a half.

Broiled Partridge

Partridge broiled over charcoal is especially delicious. Clean and split the birds and flatten them out. Brush them well with butter or oil and broil for about 15 minutes, turning once during the cooking. Baste with butter and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve broiled partridge with chopped parsley, shoestring potatoes and sautéed corn. With it drink a good Burgundy.

Roast Partridge

Clean the birds well and bard the breasts with thinly sliced salt pork. Roast them in a 400 degree oven for 25 to 28 minutes. (A large bird will take a slightly longer time.) The giblets may be chopped and sautéed and served on toast with the roast partridges. The traditional accompaniments are chip potatoes and watercress, green peas or turnips. I also enjoy braised celery or endive with roast partridge. Drink a good red wine with it—a Corton, a red Chassagne Montrachet or a fine Châteauneuf du Pape.

Partridge with Cabbage

This is a good way to prepare older partridges that may be tough. For 4 people clean 4 birds thoroughly. Heat 4 tablespoons of butter in a large skillet and brown the partridges on all sides. Remove them to a deep casserole and add a ½ pound piece of salt pork, 3 carrots cut in rounds, 4 medium onions and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer over a low flame for a few minutes to blend the flavors.

While the birds are simmering, blanch 1 large or 2 small cabbages in boiling water for 20 minutes. Drain and chop the cabbage fairly fine and add it to the casserole, spreading it over the partridges. Add 1 cup of bouillon or game broth, cover the casserole and cook gently over a low flame for about 3 hours. One half hour before it is done, add a garlic sausage, Italian sausages or Spanish sausages.

To serve, cut the salt pork in slices and arrange these on the bottom of a large platter. Place the partridges on top and surround them with the cabbage. Garnish with slices of sausage.

Partridges with Orange

For 4 people clean 4 partridges and bard them with salt pork. Roast them in a 425 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove the salt pork and keep the birds hot on a platter or in a casserole.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a skillet, add 1 tablespoon of chopped shallots or green onions and ½ teaspoon of tarragon and cook for 2 or 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup of broth or stock and salt and pepper to taste and cook until the liquid is reduced to ⅓ of its volume. Add ¼ cup of Grand Marnier, ½ cup of orange juice and the grated rind of an orange. Let the sauce cook down and mellow for a few minutes; then add ½ cup orange sections.

Arrange the cooked partridges on toast and pour the sauce over them. Serve with a risotto, green beans and buttered almonds and a rosé wine.

Cold Stuffed Partridge

For 4 people clean 4 partridges and stuff them with the following mixture: Sauté 1 pound of chicken livers and the partridge livers in 6 tablespoons of butter. Also sauté ¼ cup of chopped green onion. When the livers are brown but still rare, remove them from the pan and chop them coarsely. Add 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper, 4 tablespoons of bread crumbs, the sautéed onions, ½ teaspoon of thyme, ¼ cup of chopped parsley and 3 tablespoons of cognac. Mix well and bind with 3 lightly beaten eggs.

Stuff the partridges and cover the vents with foil or sew them up. Bard the breasts of the birds and roast them in a 425 degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove the salt pork and reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees. Continue roasting for another 20 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Using a sharp knife or poultry shears, cut each bird in half. Arrange the halves, cut side up with the stuffing on top, on a platter. Serve with a Russian salad, sliced tomatoes, herbed French bread and a chilled Meursault. Hot chicken broth with a dash of sherry is an excellent first course.

Pheasant

Pheasant is the most popular game bird with the general public. The demand is so great that numerous pheasant farms flourish near large eastern cities to supply the markets and restaurants.

My favorite pheasant dish is the one served in my home when I was a child. It is simple, but I have never had pheasant that tasted better no matter how elaborately prepared. We always called it Pioneer Fashion, which it probably was. Sometimes I make one change in the original recipe, substituting butter for bacon fat. I've never decided which I like better.

One pheasant will serve 2 to 4 persons, depending on the size of the bird and the size of the appetites.



Pheasant Pioneer Style

Clean 2 pheasants and cut them in quarters or disjoint them as you would a chicken. Dredge the pieces in seasoned flour.

Sauté 6 slices of good smoked bacon—the limp, tasteless variety won't do—until it is crisp. Remove the bacon from the pan and keep it hot. Brown the pieces of pheasant in the bacon fat, turning them to cook on all sides. When they are all browned, reduce the flame, cover the pan and simmer for about 15 minutes or until the pheasant is tender. Remove the cover, increase the heat and crisp the skin of the birds. Remove them to a hot platter and garnish with the bacon strips. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons of the fat in the pan and add 3 tablespoons of flour. Blend well and cook for a few minutes. Gradually stir in 1½ cups of heavy cream and continue stirring and cooking until the sauce thickens. Taste for seasoning and serve with the sautéed pheasant.

With this serve mashed potatoes, braised celery and a Châteauneuf du Pape.

Plain Roast Pheasant

A word of warning: roast pheasant tends to be dry. Bard the breasts well and baste the birds often during roasting.

When you have cleaned and barded the bird, add a piece of butter to the cavity and roast in a 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes, basting frequently.

Serve with chip or shoestring potatoes, buttered turnips mixed with sautéed mushrooms, and a fine Burgundy, such as a Chambertin, or an excellent claret.

VARIATION

Put tarragon butter instead of plain butter in the cavity and baste with tarragon butter mixed with white wine.

Braised Pheasant with Sauerkraut

This is an excellent method for preparing an older bird. For 4 persons buy 2 to 3 pounds of sauerkraut. You will have a little left over but it is even better reheated the next day. Wash the kraut, put it in a large pan and add 1½ teaspoons of freshly ground black pepper, 2 finely chopped cloves of garlic and ½ pound of salt pork cut in thick slices. Cover with 2 cups of white wine and simmer for 3 hours.

Clean 2 pheasants and brown them in butter or bacon fat until they are colored on all sides. Add them to the pan with the sauerkraut, spreading some of the kraut over the top of the birds. Simmer for 1½ to 2 hours or until the pheasants are tender. One half hour before they are done, add a large garlic sausage or small Italian or Spanish sausages to the pan.

Cut the pheasants into serving pieces and arrange these on a platter with the sausage and salt pork. Surround the meat with the sauerkraut. Serve boiled potatoes and a white wine. I like an Alsatian wine or a Moselle.

Pheasant Souvaroff

This is a classic dish and a truly elegant way to prepare pheasant. Here is the recipe from the famous Maxim's in Paris. For 4 persons cut 5 to 6 truffles into thin slices and sauté them in butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add 4 ounces of cognac, 2 ounces of port and 1 teaspoon of meat glaze. Then add the livers of 2 pheasants and enough chicken livers to make ½ pound. Cook for 2 minutes. Stuff 2 pheasants with this mixture and cover the vents with foil or sew them up. Bard with salt pork.

Make a bed of slices of salt pork in a roasting pan and place the birds on top. Roast in a 350 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes, basting frequently. Remove the barding pork and put the pheasants in an ovenproof casserole with a tight cover.

Pour off the fat from the roasting pan and rinse pan with cognac or port. To pan juices add ¼ cup of double chicken or veal broth (reduce 1 cup of broth to ¼ cup volume) and boil the mixture for 2 minutes. Pour this over the pheasant in the casserole, cover tightly and seal the cover with a flour and water paste. Return it to the oven for 15 more minutes.

Carry the covered casserole to the table. The wonderful odor when the cover comes off must not be missed.

Italian Braised Pheasant

For 2 pheasants, prepare the following stuffing: Sauté the pheasant livers and ½ pound of chicken livers in ¼ cup of olive oil. Add 2 finely chopped cloves of garlic, a leaf or two of thyme, 1 cup of dry bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Blend in 3 tablespoons of butter and bind with 2 lightly beaten eggs. Stuff the birds and truss them firmly.

Brown the stuffed pheasants in olive oil, turning them to cook evenly. When they are browned, add 2 carrots cut in rounds and 1 medium onion, sliced. Place the pan in a 375 degree oven for 30 minutes and then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue cooking for another 30 minutes. Baste every 5 minutes with a mixture of 1 cup of white wine, ½ cup of rich broth and 3 tablespoons of tomato purée.

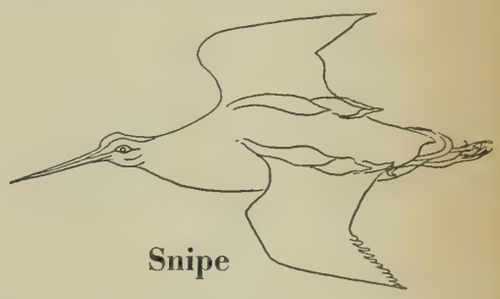
Serve the pheasants with the pan sauces poured over them and accompany them with a fine risotto mixed with mushrooms, and broccoli dressed with lemon butter. For drink, try a Barbera from Italy.

Pheasant Pompadour

The fastidious Madame Pompadour may or may not have favored this recipe, but for generations it has carried her name.

For 4 people clean and prepare 2 pheasants for roasting. Put about 2 tablespoons of butter in the cavity of each bird and bard their breasts well. Place them in a roasting pan and add 1 sliced onion, 2 carrots cut in rounds and ½ teaspoon of thyme. Roast in a 425 degree oven for 20 minutes, basting after 10 minutes with melted butter. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue cooking for another 20 minutes basting twice with a mixture of melted butter and claret. Add ¼ cup of capers and 1½ cups of small green olives and cook another 10 minutes.

Serve these roast pheasants on fried toast with the sauce poured over them. Garnish with plenty of chopped parsley. With this dish serve cornmeal soufflé and a purée of spinach with mushrooms.



Snipe

Snipe are rarely served in this country, though I have eaten them often on the West Coast. This is one of the game birds usually cooked with the intestines left inside. As with quail, after the birds are cooked, the entrails are removed, chopped, mixed with butter and cognac and spread on toast.

Broiled Snipe

Clean the snipe but do not draw or split them. Butter them well and broil at a little higher than medium heat—around 400 degrees—for 12 to 15 minutes. Turn the birds often to cook them evenly, and season them to taste. Serve on fried toast, with or without chopped intestines. Buttered crumbs, crisp potato chips and braised celery are excellent accompaniments.

Spitted Snipe

Clean the birds and spit them, running them through crosswise and alternating them head to tail. If necessary tie them together to make them secure. Roast them over coals for 12 to 15 minutes, basting them once or twice with butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Remove the snipe to a hot platter, pour 3 ounces of cognac over them and blaze. Remove the intestines, chop them and mix them with the juices and cognac from the platter. Spread this on toast. I like shoestring or chip potatoes with this and thin slices of zucchini, dusted with flour and deep fat fried.

Roast Snipe

Clean and draw the snipe and place a few leaves of tarragon and a cube of butter in the cavity of each one. Bard the breasts with salt pork strips. Roast in a 425 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, basting frequently.

Wild Goose

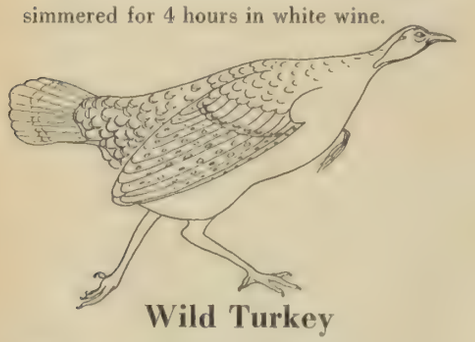
Wild goose, another rare game bird, is often disappointing. It can be very tough and hardly worth the effort. If you do bag one, treat it as you would wild duck. Or cook it according to the directions for Pheasant Pioneer Style.

Goose au Madeira

Clean and draw the goose and stuff it with peeled apple halves lightly dusted with sugar, nutmeg and dipped in melted butter, prunes that have soaked in Madeira for 2 days and whole boiled (canned) chestnuts.

Roast the goose in a 350 degree oven, basting frequently with Madeira, until the internal temperature reaches 160 degrees, or until the legs can be easily moved back and forth. The skin should be crisp and the meat not quite as rare as duck.

Serve goose with sauerkraut seasoned with juniper berries and black pepper and simmered for 4 hours in white wine.



Wild Turkey

The wild turkey is America's traditional game bird. It was so highly prized during Colonial times, that Benjamin Franklin suggested it be used as our national symbol. Fortunately, this unique bird, once very scarce, is now on the increase.

If you manage to bag a wild turkey, do *not* treat it as you do the farmyard variety, roasted in the oven and dressed up with the usual stuffing, gravy and cranberry sauce. It should be cooked on a spit.

Spitted Wild Turkey

Clean and draw the turkey and rub it well with butter inside and out. Season with salt and pepper and place a sprig or two of celery, some parsley, a touch of thyme and a lump of butter in the cavity. Spit it and roast it, basting often during the cooking with melted butter. It is done when the legs can be moved back and forth easily.

Serve this simple delicacy with potatoes mashed and beaten to a froth with butter and cream, dried corn (if you can find it) cooked and liberally buttered, or corn on the cob, and paper thin slices of tomato. Drink in honor of the occasion a New York State or California wine, red or white.



Quail

The term "quail" means different things in different regions of the country. In some areas, quail and partridge are the same thing. In others, quail is the tiny bob-white. The number of birds per serving will depend on the type of quail you are preparing. Incidentally, this miniature bird is one form of game that I prefer to eat cold.

Some people cook quail with the entrails left in the birds. After cooking, they are removed, chopped and spread on toast. The quail are placed on top. I happen to like this dish; you may not.

Although red wine is traditional with game birds, I suggest you try one of the white Burgundies with these delicate morsels. Try a great Meursault or Montrachet or a white Musigny.

Broiled Quail

These tiny birds broil in a very short time. Clean them, split them, and if you are adept with a knife, remove the pointed part of the breastbones. If you can not manage this, flatten the birds with a cleaver as much as you can. Butter them well and broil them for 8 to 10 minutes, beginning bone side down and then turning them to cook skin side down. Season to taste and brush often during the cooking with butter. Be sure the skin is crisp and brown. Sauté the giblets in butter and oil, chop them and serve them on toast under the quail.

Serve at least 2 of these to a person and with them serve fried grits, green peas and if sticking to tradition, a light red wine like Julienas or a Fleurie from the Beaujolais district of Burgundy.

Roast Quail

Clean the birds and draw them or not, as you choose. Bard the breasts well with salt pork and roast in a 425-450 degree oven for 18 to 25 minutes, basting frequently. Remove the salt pork a few minutes before the birds are done, to brown the breasts. Serve on toast with the chopped entrails, or on squares of crisp fried scrapple; or serve roast quail on fried toast covered with slivers of Virginia ham—a delicious combination of flavors.

VARIATIONS

1. Draw the quail and stuff them with oysters and a lump of butter. Roast as above and serve on toast with fried parsley.
2. Before barding the quail, rub the breasts with tarragon butter and put a few leaves of tarragon in each cavity.
3. Chop ½ pound of mushrooms very fine. Sauté them slowly for 1 hour in ¼ pound of butter with 1 finely chopped clove of garlic. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of flour and salt and pepper to taste. Place a spoonful of this mixture in the cavity of each bird and roast. Serve with creamed mushrooms and turnips and shoestring potatoes.

Cailles d'Octobre par Alain

A colorful little restaurant in Paris, Le Relais de Porquerolles, serves a most elegant dish of quail. Here is the recipe:

Clean and draw 6 quail and reserve the heads, wing tips and feet. Stuff each bird with 1 large truffle and 2 tablespoons of foie gras. Place them in a bowl and grind some pepper over each. Pour over 1 cup armagnac or cognac and let stand 1 hour.

Cook the heads, feet and wing tips with a bouquet garni in 1½ cups of chicken broth for 1 hour. Strain, season with salt and pepper and add a little of the armagnac or cognac. Return to the stove and reduce over a brisk flame until the broth is ⅓ of its original volume.

Sprinkle a little rosemary on each quail, place a slice of salt pork over each breast and wrap the birds in grape leaves. Truss them firmly. Heat 6 tablespoons of butter in a casserole and place the birds in it. Roast in a 450 degree oven 15 minutes.

Prepare 6 pieces of fried toast and seed ½ pound of muscat grapes. Place the toast in the bottom of a large oven-proof serving dish and place one quail on each piece of toast. Add the grapes, cover tightly and keep hot. Pour the pan juices from the casserole in which the quail were roasted into a skillet and rinse the casserole with ½ cup of muscatel. Add this to the skillet and reduce it quickly over a hot flame. Add the reduced broth and blend thoroughly and heat through. Taste for seasoning, add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, pour over the quail and serve at once.

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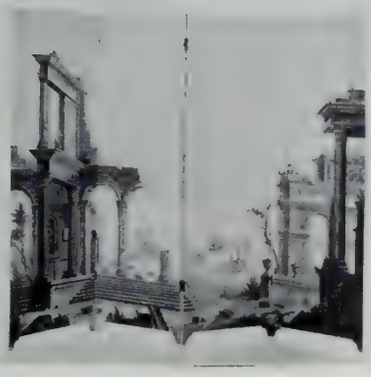
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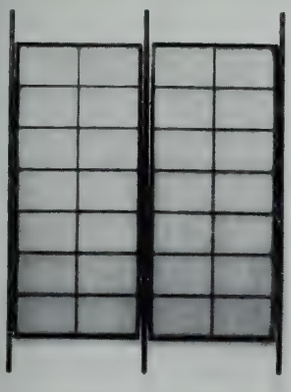
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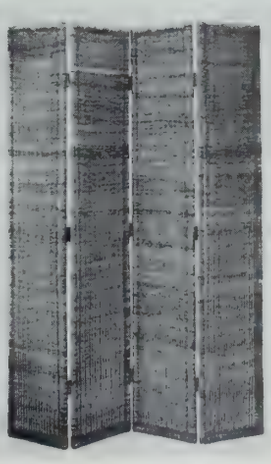


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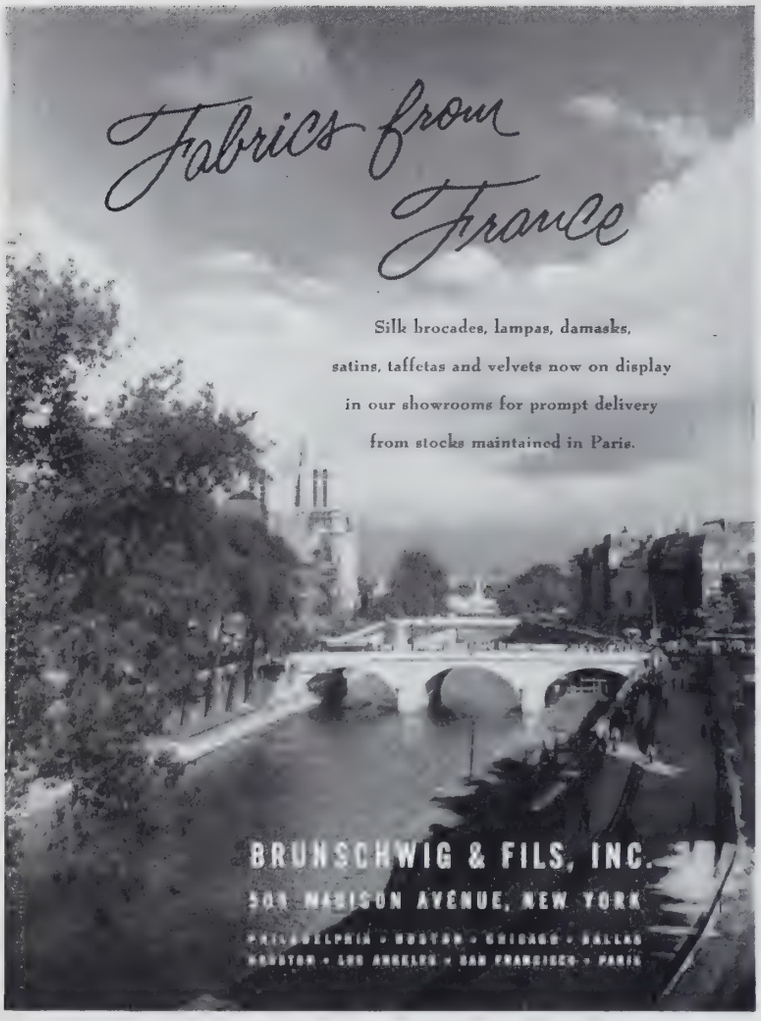
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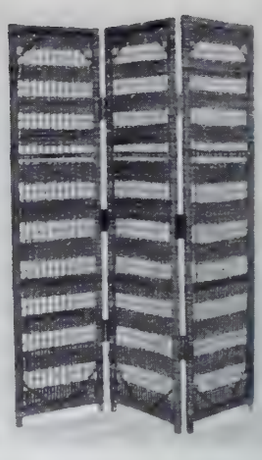
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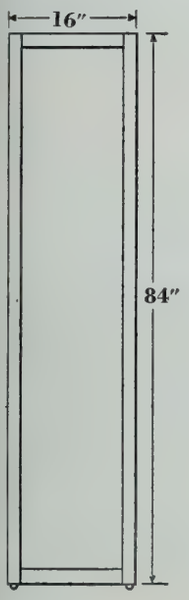
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The screens shown on pages 115-117 and on page 227 are all variations on two basic frames which you can make. One is designed for an open-panel screen. It is a simple painted wood frame to which you can attach panels of translucent or openwork materials. The second version is a solid-panel screen. For it the framework is covered with panels of hardboard or composition board which may be decorated with paint, fabric, paper. Directions are given below for making one panel of each design. You can combine three or more panels and make them any size that suits the scale of your room and the design treatment you have in mind.

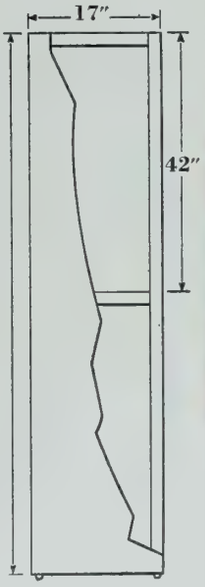
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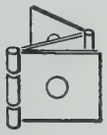
Have 1⅛″ x 1⅛″ lumber cut to measurements for frame. Suggested dimensions of each panel: 16″ wide x 84″ high. Drill holes through the center of vertical members at top and bottom. Drill holes at each end of top and bottom rails. Dip dowels in glue and insert in verticals. Apply glue to other end of dowels and attach rails (see detail below). Clamp frame until set. Secure with finishing nail; set in all nails and fill the holes with plastic wood. Sand edges of panel. Attach glides to bottom rail so that the screen may be moved easily, or raise the bottom rail so that the verticals themselves will serve as legs for the screen.



To make a solid-panel screen



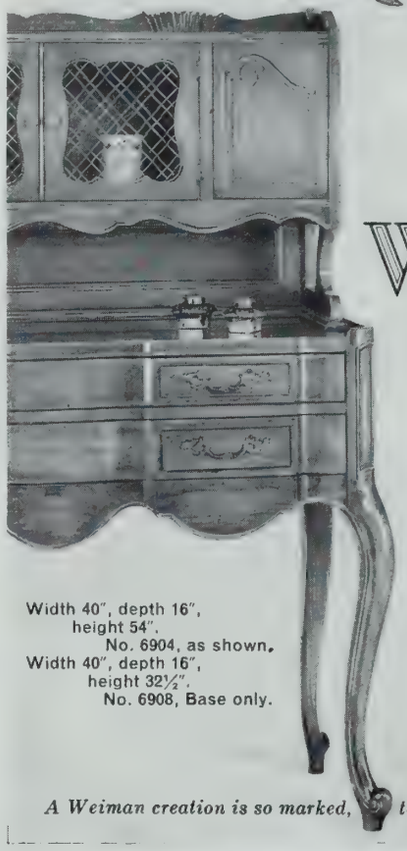
Have ¾″ x 1¾″ lumber cut to measurements for frame. Suggested dimensions of each panel: 17″ wide x 84″ high. Glue and nail lumber frame together. Drill holes for nails so that frame won't split. For extra strength if frame is 7′ high or more, add a center rail and nail in place. If frame is 9′ high, you can add two supports one-third of the way from top and bottom. Cover front and back of frame with ⅛″ panels of hardboard or composition board, cut to fit flush with edges. Attach with brads. Set all nails; fill holes with plastic wood. Sand edges of panel. Attach glides to the bottom rail or raise the lower rail so that the verticals form legs. These panels may be painted after they are in place or covered beforehand in any of the various ways suggested for solid-panel screens on preceding pages.



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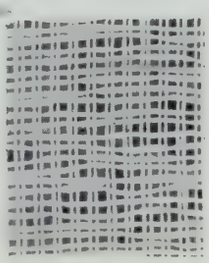
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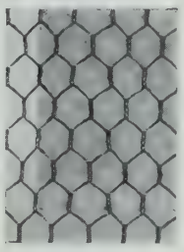
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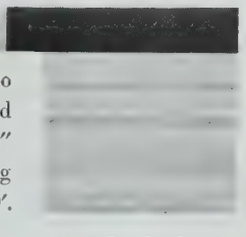




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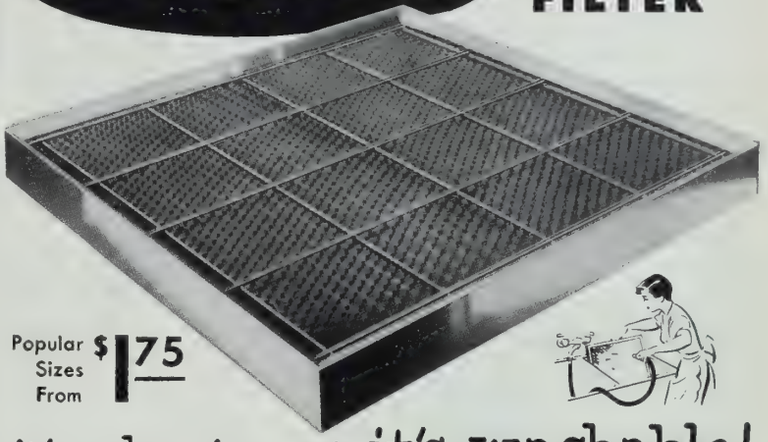


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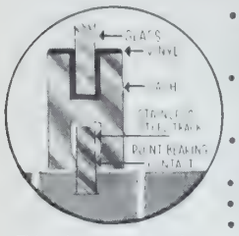
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STUDY

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Lamp: Westwood Industries.

DINING ROOM

"Keynote" table, buffet, chest: Henredon Furniture Industries.
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rniture: The Troy Sunshade Co.
ronze garden pool figure, by Sheila Hurlingame: Garden House, Inc.

MILY ROOM TERRACE

rniture: table and benches, Gallo riginal Iron Works; chairs, Frank & n.
ay spaces: Woodward & Lothrop.

MILY ROOM

rniture: Knoll Associates.
rtain fabric: F. Schumacher & Co.
iding door cabinets: Salmanson & Co.
llows: Nettle Creek Industries.
oor cushions covered with Du Pont abrilite.
all lamps: Lightolier.
asket tray: Basket Bazaar.
haring dish, designed by Ernest Sohn, d accessories: Woodward & Lothrop.

ASTER BEDROOM

all covering: S. M. Hexter Co.
rniture: "Keynote" headboard, desk-essing table, dresser, bench: Henre-n Furniture Industries; arm chair, toman: Heritage Furniture, Inc.
rtain and bedspread fabrics: F. humacher & Co.
rpeting: Needletuft Rug Mills.
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oodcuts: "Sardine Fishermen," Ill. V, and V, by Antonio Frasconi: eyhe Gallery.

URSERY

Wallpaper in closet: The Pippin apers.
rniture: table, chairs, Creative Play-ings; youth bed. First Furniture Co.; pholstered chair, Heritage Furniture, nc.; cabinets, Salmanson & Co.
ubbing, by Sari Dienes: Betty Par-ns Gallery.
rtain and bedspread fabrics: F. chumacher & Co.
ug: Needletuft Rug Mills.
amps: white opaline glass vanity mps, Paul Hanson & Co. Inc.; pole amp, Stiffel Lamp Co.
oys: Woodward & Lothrop.

IRL'S ROOM

Wallpaper in closet: The Pippin apers.
rniture: headboard, Gallo Original ron Works; Mexican ladderback hair, Damron-Kaufmann, Inc.; Mexi-an cane and wood chairs, Fred Leigh-on; obelisk, Green Metal Works; hests, Salmanson & Co.
urtain fabrics: F. Schumacher & Co.
overlet and dust ruffle: Bloomcraft.
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BOY'S ROOM #2

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Curtains, bedspread, bolster fabrics: F. Schumacher & Co.
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DALMATIAN COAST

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known hotel. The reservations, as we were learning to expect, were not available. So Putnik sent us to a neighboring hotel, the Villa Argentina, where we got a pleasant suite overlooking the sea; it consisted of a bedroom, sitting room and bath—all for $6.00 a day. We were delighted with the way our plans had miscarried.

Both the Excelsior and the Argentina are south of the town, high up on the rocky pine-covered shore. The Excelsior boasts an elevator down to its private concrete bathing "beach". At the Villa Argentina you have to walk down a rather long flight of steps to the water but you can console yourself with the thought that the Excelsior's elevator probably isn't working anyway.

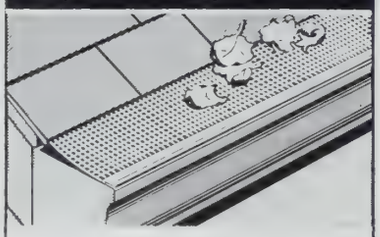
Guests at the Excelsior are expected to wear bikinis on the "beach" and neckties at dinner. At the Villa Argentina the only rule seemed to be pants (or shorts) for lunch and a shirt at dinner. The Excelsior's food is better than the Argentina's. The former's *Kievski cutlet* is especially good. At each the cost of room and board is about $4.00 per person. A third hotel, the Imperial, which used to be Dubrovnik's most fashionable before the war, has recently been opened for foreign tourists. It is comfortable.

For those who arrive without any reservations, Putnik keeps a roster of landladies. The landladies are prepared to put up boarders for about $1.50 per person without meals. Such accommodations seldom have adequate bathroom facilities, but then if you're swimming all day you may not need a daily bath. The cost of eating in a restaurant ranges from about $1.00 for a simple lunch to $3 or $4 for a good dinner with wine.

There are places on the coast south of Dubrovnik where you can also stay. A friend of mine with a large family recently spent a pleasant fortnight at the Mlini Hotel a few miles from Dubrovnik. The cost was less than $3 per person, meals included. The plumbing, he reported, was weak but otherwise the hotel was quite satisfactory. Still farther south is the town of Cavtat (pronounced Tsavtat), which is the site of the first Greek colony along this part of the coast. It boasts a mausoleum by Yugoslavia's great sculptor Mestrovic. You can find pen-

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sions there, as well as a beach and a pleasant little quayside restaurant where you can get lunch if you come only for the day.

Down the coast close to the Albanian border is the town of Budva, which also has a comfortable hotel where you can eat rather better than you can in most Dalmatian towns, possibly because of its largely French clientele. Budva also has a good pebble beach.

Most of the beaches along the coast are pebbly rather than sandy. One exception is in a little cove a half hour's boat ride from Dubrovnik, with the outlandish name of Robinson (pronounced "row-bean-zone"). Apparently many years ago an English recluse built himself a shack there and played at Robinson Crusoe. The Englishman is dead now and the shack has been converted into a restaurant where you can often get an excellent meal. The specialty, a fish done in butter rubbed with marjoram, is quite good. There are three or four somewhat primitive rooms attached to the restaurant; you can more or less camp out there pleasantly.

By making your headquarters in the neighborhood of Dubrovnik, you are within easy reach of most of the places on the coast worth seeing. Far and away the best guidebook of the area is Rebecca West's *Black Lamb and Grey Falcon*. Though written in an era that is now itself history, the chapters on Dalmatia, which can be read in an hour or so, will give you not only an excellent idea of what there is to see but also a very readable account of the fascinating history of the whole region. By all means take a copy of the book along with you.

Unless you arrived by sea via Split, you should certainly take the time to visit the ruins there. You may want to visit Cetinje, the old capital of Montengro, on a Sunday when the townspeople are wearing their wonderful national costumes. The famous Mediterranean Fjord at Kotor is also very much worth the trip. One evening you can hire a boat and go up the Ombla behind Dubrovnik. The Ombla is the mouth of an underground river which gushes ready-made out of the mountainside. There is a restaurant half way up where you can have a good fish dinner and hear Viennese music played by a local band.

But of all the sights, Dubrovnik itself is the most spectacular. Its high, golden-brown walls rise straight out of the sea. In the eve-

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ning you can take a walk around the top of the wall and watch the brilliant colors of the sunset on the one side, and on the other, the picturesque jumble of gray-tiled roof-tops, winding alleys and flower-filled courtyards. Afterwards, go down to the Corso, the wide, cobbled promenade in the center of town. Just at dusk the people of the town emerge from their houses and for an hour parade around the Main Square and the Corso. Then as it grows dark, they disappear again as mysteriously as they came.

My own favorite pastime in Dubrovnik is to go down to the Market Place in the morning, buy some bread and salami and wine and perhaps a freshly boiled lobster, and then hire a boatman to take us to one of the many little secluded beaches along the coast. One of the pleasantest, known as Ursula, is only about 15 minutes south of town. It lies at the foot of a steep cliff and is accessible only from the sea. Except on Sundays when the townspeople take to the water, we have always had the beach to ourselves.

There you can swim all day long without getting chilled. With your goggles and snorkels you can watch the fish and the sea anemones and the other fascinating underwater life. (Near Cavtat you can see the remains of an entire town which disappeared into the sea during an earthquake.) With a break or two for sun-bathing and a picnic lunch, time goes lazily by till 4 or 5 p.m. when the boatman returns to take you home to a bath, a drink, a good dinner, and bed.

There is one thing to keep in mind about a vacation in Dalmatia—or anywhere else in Yugoslavia today—it will not be the chic, ritz-service holiday you can find on the French or Italian Rivieras. Sleek maitres d'hotel, nimble bellboys and dainty maids and waitresses went out of circulation with the last regime—and they won't be included on the bill. Nor will you find many delicacies on the menus. Collective economies are not conducive to good cooking.

This wasn't always so. Even during the war when the peasants were unable to ship their produce to the towns, the countryside was bursting with game and suckling pigs and delicious cheeses. In one of the villages we had the luck to find the chef of Prince Paul the ex-regent. He was at once enrolled as a member of our mission, and when we later moved on to Belgrade we took him along tied to

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the top of the trailer. Afterwards Tito himself made overtures to get him back to the palace, but I resisted successfully on the ground that he might not cook so reliably for his old chief's Communist enemies.

At the moment, however, Yugoslavia is no place for gourmets. You can always get enough to eat and occasionally even a delicacy or two. My wife once found some quite good caviar in the Dubrovnik market. Sometimes you'll find an excellent cheese in a shop. In season, of course, there are delicious fruits—chiefly melons and grapes. The latter are considered a specialty of the region and if you wander into a peasant house during the season you will more than likely have huge bunches of long kidney-shaped grapes pressed on you. Fish and lobster are also plentiful. If you tell a fisherman what size lobster you want or what kind of fish, he'll go out and catch it to order and deliver it early next morning. Or you can go to the Fish Restaurant, just off the Corso in Dubrovnik and get an excellent lobster dinner for less than $1, but it's best to order it a day ahead to be sure it's fresh.

Usually you can find fairly good wines in any restaurant. *Zupsko* is a good red wine from Alexandrovac in Serbia. One of the best white wines is *Smederovka.* Another good white wine, which my wife always preferred, is *Zilavka.* which comes from Mostar. In Dalmatia they produce a heavy wine called *Prosek.* It is reddish-brown and strong.

Hard liquor is something of a problem unless you are already a slivovitz lover or have an easily trained palate. Gin and whiskey are exceedingly rare and very expensive; the only alternative, slivovitz, distilled prune juice, takes a good deal of getting used to. It has a strong, rather heavy and very tenacious flavor. You will first smell it when you come across the frontier and it will never be very far away until you depart from the country.

Another thing you should bring with you is plenty of instant coffee. You can often get very strong, delicious Turkish coffee in tiny demi-tasses, but ordinary coffee is plain dreadful. A basket of food—bread, sausage, cheese and fruit—is useful when you're traveling because restaurants have a way of being closed when you're hungriest.

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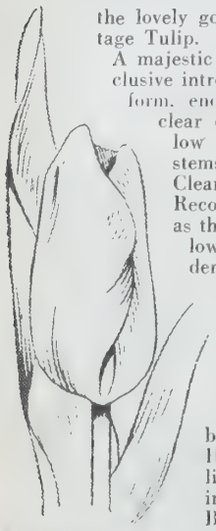
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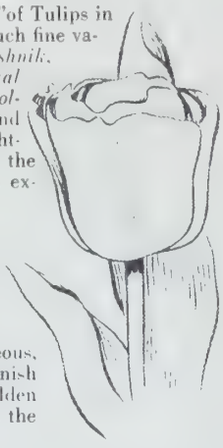
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The best way to develop the personal taste in good bulb varieties on which successful plantings depend is to grow as many kinds as you can in as many different arrangements and situations as your garden affords. To do this you must inevitably buy either species or named varieties. So it is a good idea to face up to the necessity of putting as much thought into buying a daffodil or tulip as into buying a rose or a tree.

Novelty plays very little part in lifting bulb plantings above the commonplace. A variety newly introduced to the buying public is expensive not alone because it may be worthwhile but because it is most surely scarce. If it proves a good variety it will become less scarce soon enough, and the price will go down. If it proves of little value, it will disappear from the market and the whole matter will be academic. Price is more likely to be governed by the readiness with which a bulb multiplies under either nursery or garden conditions, by its resistance to the few serious bulb ailments, and by the sheer excellence which alone can keep it in demand.

Fast multipliers are best planted where they have room to spread out; their effective cost is likely to be reasonable. Slow multipliers, if they are good varieties, are far less trouble to the gardener in a featured position where rapid increase is neither necessary nor desirable. In such a circumstance, you can afford a higher cost. Obviously, where you only need ten or a dozen perfect flowers to cap a particular garden climax, you may cheerfully pay as much for them as you would for fifty to grow along a fence. To develop and prove the quality of a new daffodil, tulip or hyacinth variety is both expensive and time consuming for the plantsman. To propagate large numbers of the bulbs, thus permitting their sale at a reasonable price, takes still longer. Thus the number of new varieties listed in catalogues each year is small for both tulips and daffodils, negligible for hyacinths and most other hardy bulbs.

Most important of the recent developments, perhaps, have been the introduction of the so-called giant Darwin hybrid tulips and the additions and improvements to the pink-cupped strains of narcissi. Not new, but important to gardeners who seek the distinctive overtones in their gardening, are the increasing availability of good natural species of both tulips and narcissi and the extension of the lists, especially among tulips, of available species and varieties long known chiefly to connoisseurs in Europe.

Most tulip and hyacinth stock is at best only a year or two removed from European soil, though the finest daffodils in the world are now being grown and developed in the United States. American dealers offer a wide selection in each category, almost too wide, for all the real attention most gardeners give it. There is room in their offerings for a great divergence of personal choice, for the assembling, even though in a small way, of a truly distinguished collection of spring-time flowers from fall planted bulbs.

Spring bulbs are easy to grow, but they are too seldom grown well. They amply reward the gardener who prepares his soil deeply, enriching it with humus and a general garden fertilizer. Bulbs need to be watered well during their periods of most active growth: early autumn and through the spring. They should be planted with care, in holes dug with trowel or spade, not punched in shallow ground with a pointed dibber. They should be divided and respaced when they begin to crowd or their flowers deteriorate and replaced from time to time by an entirely different variety, because in such judicious and continual change lies one of the chief secrets of keeping the Sunday look day in and day out.

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Good plants are essential to the success of any home landscape, no matter how great a part special structural considerations may play in the over-all development of house and lot. On a site like that of our House of Ideas, where some living areas are closely hemmed in by property lines, others perched on the open hillside, plants are required for both screening and ground-holding purposes. Since the climate of Washington is kind to evergreens, the choice of plants that look good all year was wide. For ease of upkeep, best effect, however, the choice was deliberately limited. This basic planting is, in H&G's opinion, complete, though far from lavish. To real gardeners it promises many opportunities for development. Here is the key to the numbers on plan above: **1.** laland firethorns: 5 above wall, 2 espaliered against it. **2.** twin pairs of cherry-laurel. **3.** hedge of convex-leaf holly. **4.** row of convex-leaf hollies against 4 Russian olives. **5.** camellias (6) in entrance plant bed. **6.** mixed boundary planting, low evergreen azaleas, rhododendrons, two specimen American hollies. **7.** curved bed of 50 White Bouquet floribunda roses (All-America Award winners for 1957). **8.** Burford hollies (4) beside terrace accented by 3 sasanqua camellias set in paving. **9.** boundary planting of firethorns, azaleas, Russian olives, rhododendrons. **10.** azaleas, andromeda (3), pachysandra, a tubbed bamboo. **11.** hedge of glossy privet. **12.** massed mountain-laurel, Russian olive, rhododendrons. **13.** hedge of Japanese holly, with a Burford holly against house, geraniums in front. **14.** glossy privet, winter jasmine. **15.** wintergreen barberry, with weeping English yew at end, geraniums in front. **16.** plant bed including, from left, bamboo, twin espaliered pears, mixed annual flowers, 3 Hume American hollies, 2 azaleas, ivies on parapet. **17.** leucothoe, azaleas, convex-leaf hollies. **18.** Japanese hollies except for low growing pachysandra beneath casements.



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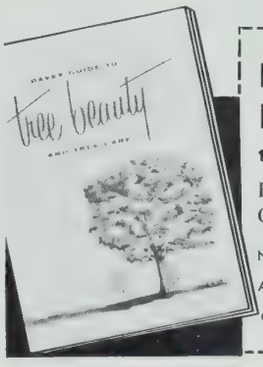
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Framing and sheathing: Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

Wood preservative: "Cuprinol"—Darworth, Inc.

Waterproofing: Silicone "Sta-Dri"—American Sta Dri Co.

Insulation: Foundation walls and roof. "Styrofoam"—Dow Chemical Co. Aluminum foil in upper walls—Reynolds Metals Co.

Weather Stripping: Chamberlin Co. of America.

Exterior Walls: Strip stone—Sisler's, Inc.; vertical redwood boarding; Philippine mahogany—U. S. Plywood Corp.

Roofing: Built-up roofing with heat reflecting marble chip surface.

Skylights: Wasco Products, Inc.

Terrace paving: Flagstone—Tri-State Stone Co.

Interior walls: "Sheetrock" wallboard—U. S. Gypsum Co. "Formica" on master bath walls and countertop—The Formica Co. Ceramic tile on walls and countertops of all other baths—Stylon Corp. "Miraplas" wall panels of "Styron" in laundry—Miraplas Tile Co.

Interior ceilings: "Sheetrock" wallboard—U. S. Gypsum Co. Redwood boarding in living, dining, and entrance hall.

Doors: Exterior flush wood doors—Atlas Plywood Corp. "Amweld" interior metal doors and folding closet doors—American Welding & Manufacturing Co. Sliding aluminum frame glass doors in living, dining room—Panaview Division, Glide Windows, Inc. "Hufcor" accordion folding door in laundry—The Hough Shade Corp.

Windows: Aluminum casement sash—Reynolds Metals Co.

Glass and mirrors: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Floorings: Walnut parquet flooring in living-dining room—Harris Manufacturing Co. "Amtico" vinyl tile in master bath, nursery, girl's bedroom, entrance hall, and kitchen—America Biltrite Rubber Co. Ceramic tile in study-bath, girl's bath, and downstairs bath—Stylon Corp. Vinyl-asbestos tile in downstairs bedrooms, family room, hall, and laundry—B. F. Goodrich Co.
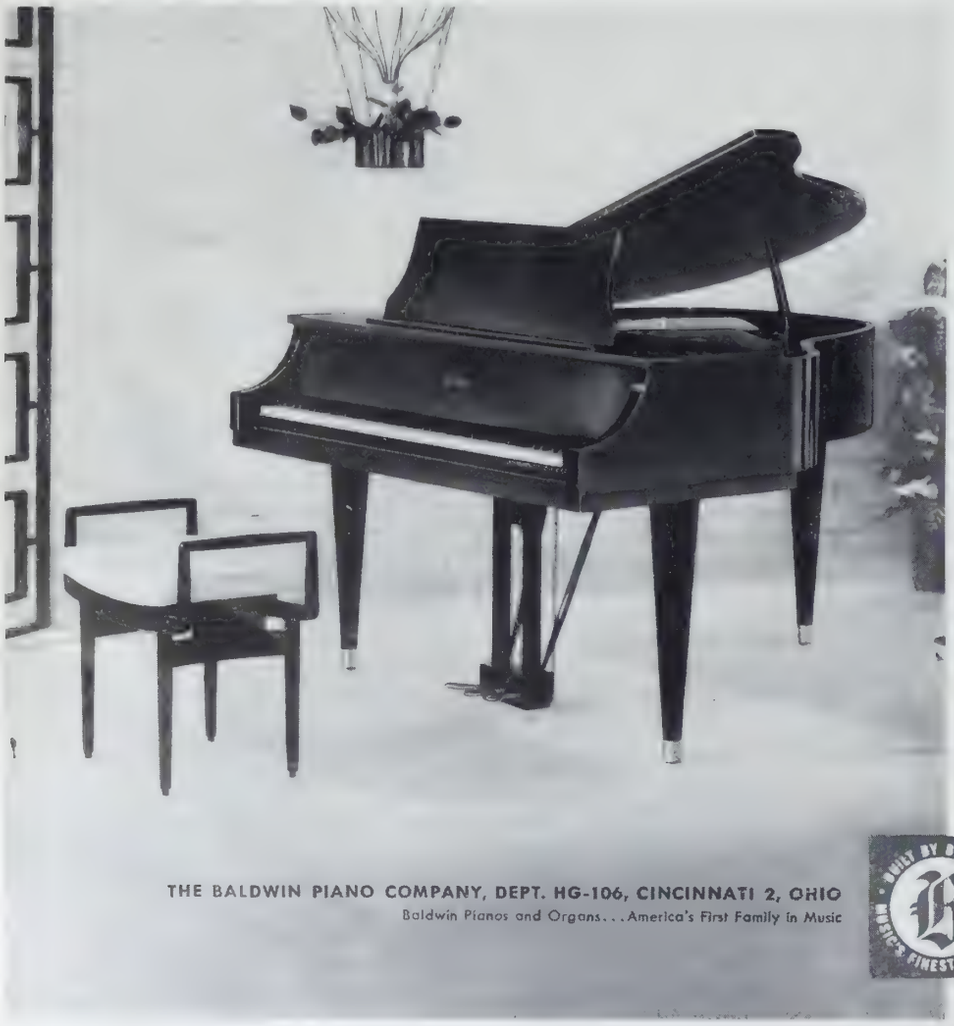
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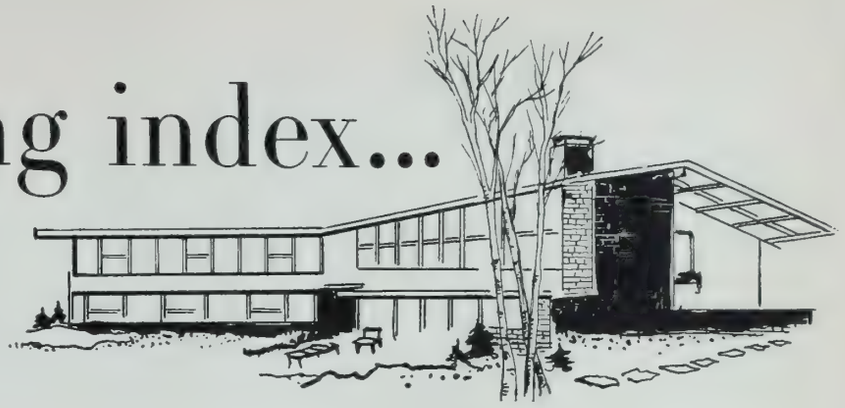
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As for communicating with them, if you happen to know Russian or another Slav language it will be helpful. French is the language of the old intelligentsia, and you will encounter it in the towns fairly frequently. In the North, German is spoken by the older generation, and in the South, Italian or even Spanish will help.

Though they don't know much English, they are well aware of America. You will soon find that there is scarcely a family in Yugoslavia that doesn't have at least one relative in the United States—and they can't wait to tell you all about them. When I first entered Belgrade in the war, my jeep flying a small American flag was stopped several times by debris or rubble in the street. A cheering mob immediately surrounded us. Oblivious of the bombs and shells that were crashing around them, they wanted to tell us about Brother Joe in Akron, or Aunt Milada in Toledo or Uncle Drago in Chicago. Did we know them? Had we brought letters from them? Could we take a letter back? Or, better still, could we give them a visa so that they could go themselves? When we told them they'd have to wait till the fighting was over, they were understanding but a little disappointed. You could hardly blame them as they stood there watching their city crumbling around them.

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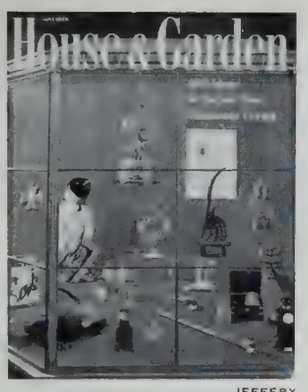
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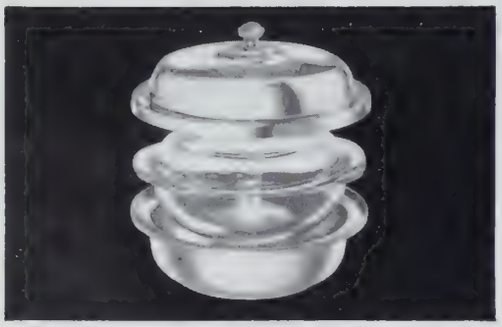
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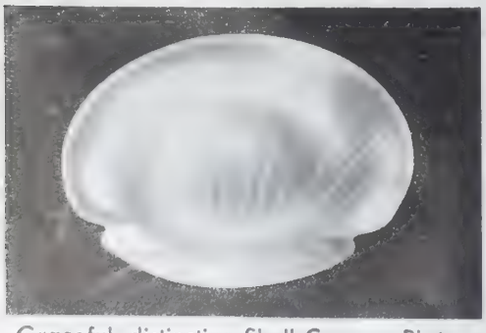
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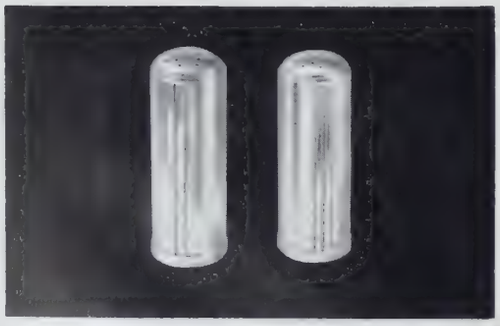
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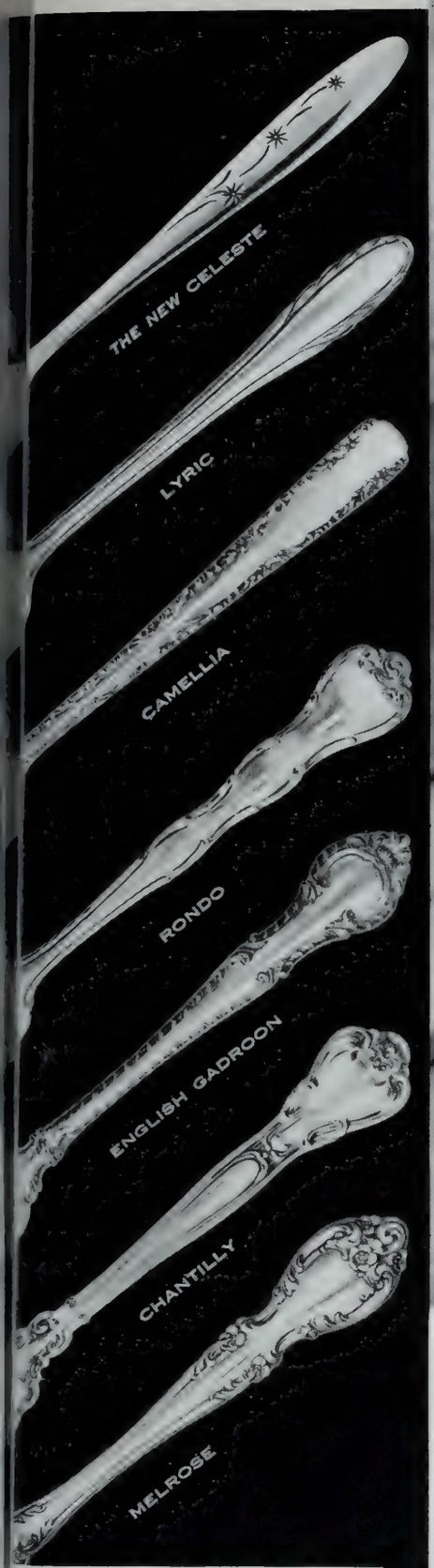
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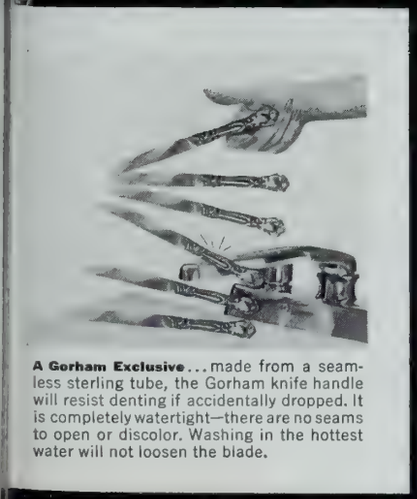
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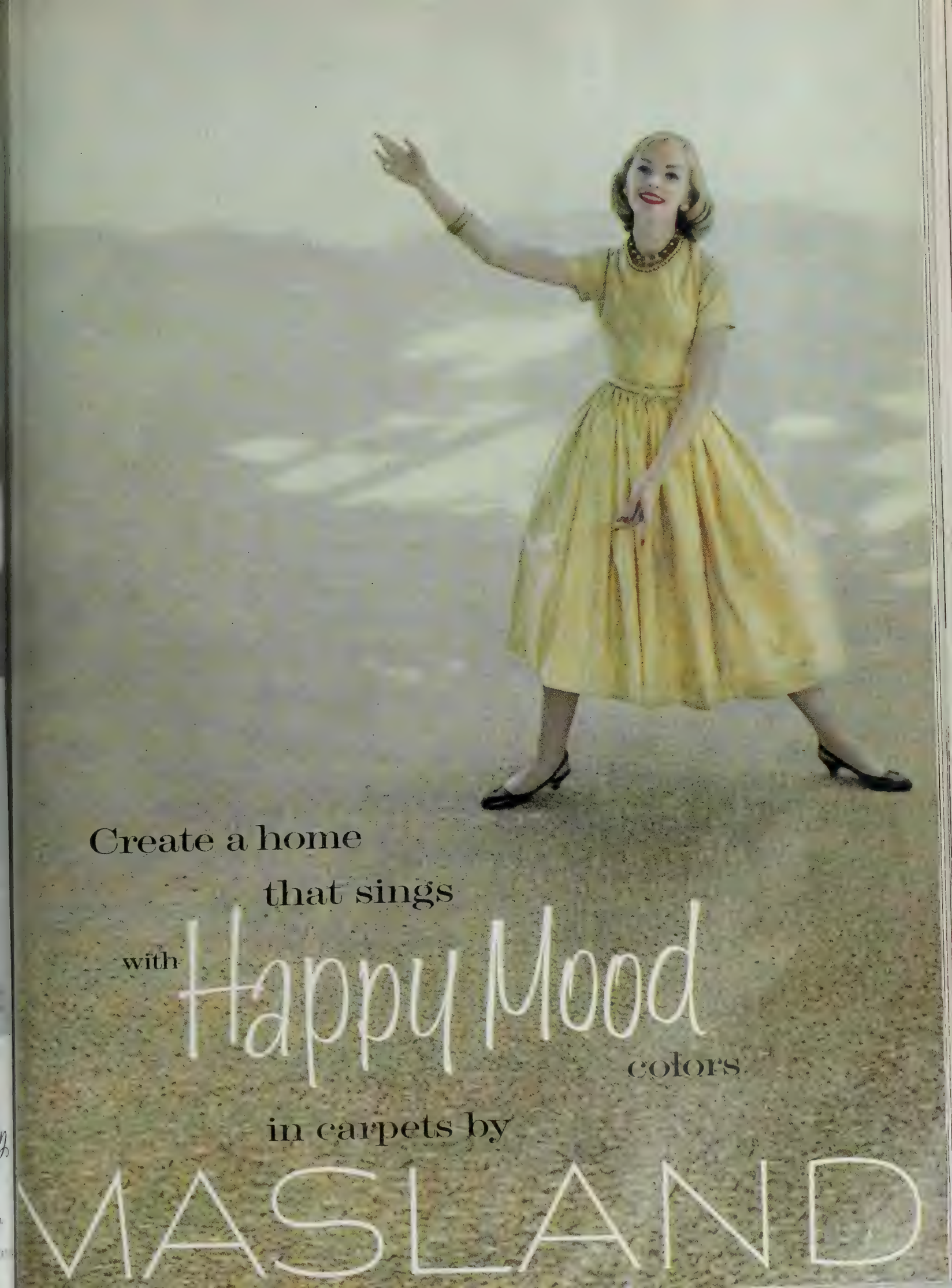
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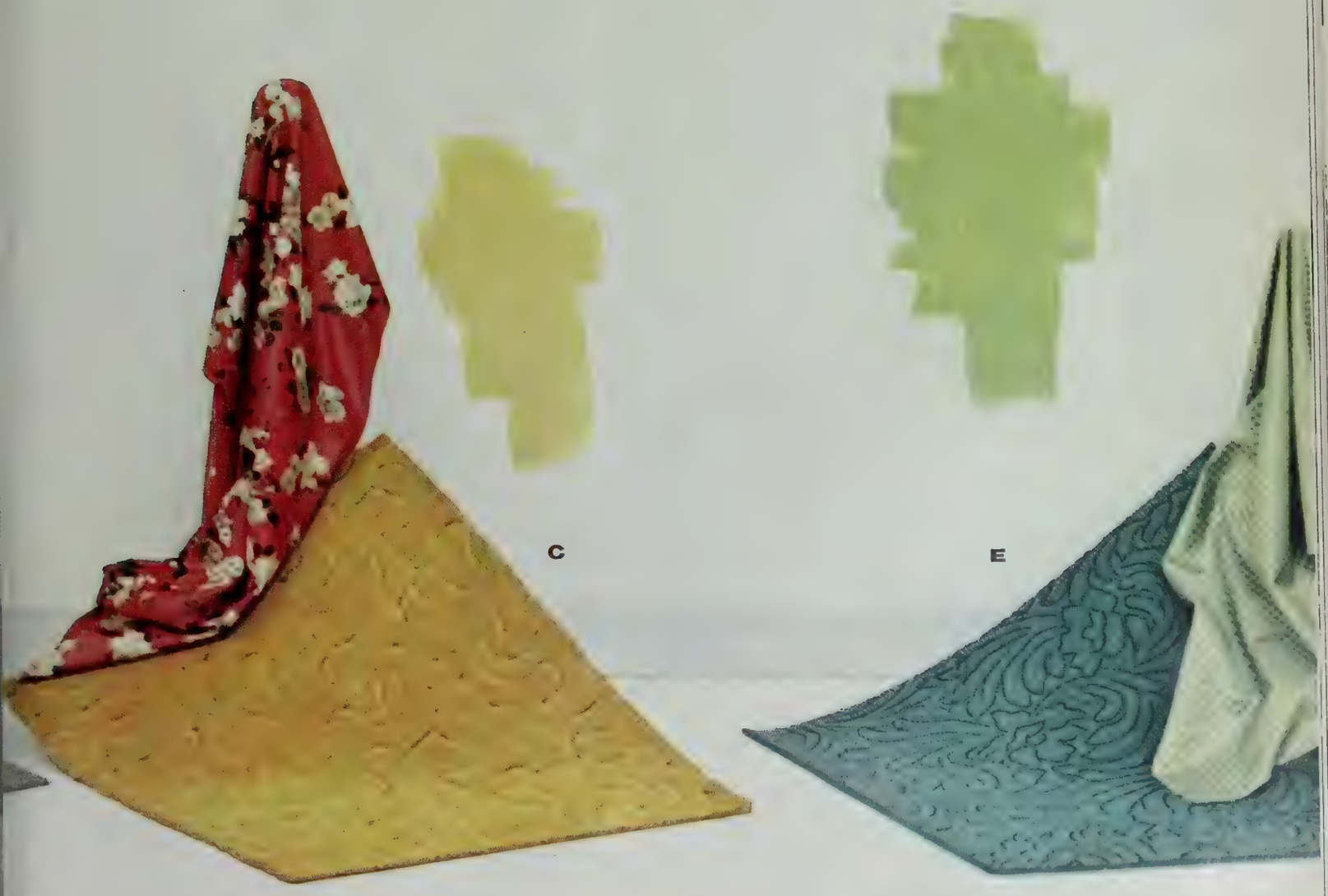
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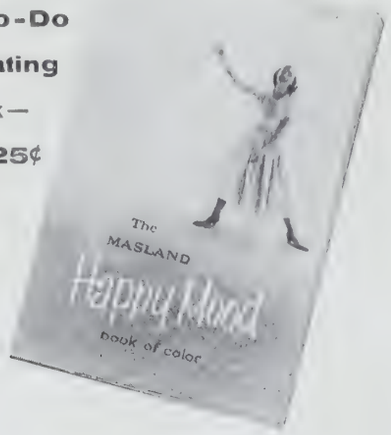
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ARCADIA
Rounds Floor Coverings—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Fairway
BAKERSFIELD
Dawn Co.—B Rippletone, D Star Point, E Amity Hall, E Fairway, C Mill Valley
BERKELEY
Breuner's—B Rippletone, E Breuner Wiltons
BEVERLY HILLS
Greene & Hinkle—D Beverly Crest, C Clark Wilton D Cabana
W. & J. Sloane—B Northside, D Nupoint, E Sloane Wilton
J. W. Robinson Co.—D Texture Twist
COVINA
Covina Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point
CRENSHAW
Barker Bros.—B Melody, B Enchantment, E Dashwood
CULVER CITY
Goldsmith Carpet Co.— B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point
DOWNEY
Downey Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point
FRESNO
A & M Carpet & Lino—B Rippletone, B Strata, E Amity Hall, C Mill Valley
Sheppard Rug. Co.—B Rippletone
GARDEN GROVE
Shear's Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Fairway
GLENDALE
Allied Rug Co.—B Rippletone
HAYWARD VILLAGE
Jackson Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D San Juan
HILLSDALE
Macy's B Rippletone, D San Juan
HOLLYWOOD
Barker Bros.—B Melody, B Enchantment, E Dashwood
Zandt Carpet Co.—D Star Point, B Strata
HUNTINGTON PARK
Al Terrence Carpet Co.—B Multi-Tex, C Mill Valley, D Nupoint, E Amity Hall
LAHABRA
Bill Drea—B Rippletone, D Star Point, C Mill Valley
LAKEWOOD
The May Co.—E Stratford, B Ripplepoint, Rippletone
LONG BEACH
Aaron Schultz & Sons, Inc.—B Rippletone, C Anthem, D Star Point, E Waybrook
Barker Bros.—B Melody, B Enchantment, E Dashwood
Carl's Furniture Co.—B Mulby Tex, C Mill Valley, D Cabana, E Fairway, Amity Hall
LOS ALTOS
The Magic Carpet—B Rippletone, B Strata
W & J Sloane—B Northside, D Nupoint, E Sloane Wilton
LOS ANGELES
Angelus Floor Coverings Co.—B DeVille, D Star Point, B Reef
Barker Bros. (2 stores)—B Melody, Enchantment, E Dashwood
May Co. (All stores)—E Stratford, B Ripplepoint, B Rippletone
J. W. Robinson Co.—D Texture Twist
MILLBRAE
Gene Bried, Inc., Rugmaster—B Rippletone, D Star Point, B Strata, C Mill Valley, A Tite Twist
MODESTO
House of Carpets—B Rippletone, E Nubine, D Star Point, C Anthem, A Tite Twist
MONTEBELLO
Rite Loom Carpet—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, E Fairway, D Star Point
MONTEREY
Forest Carpets—B Rippletone
NEWPORT BEACH
Dick Macker—D Star Point, B Rippletone
NO. HOLLYWOOD
Allied Rug Co.—B Rippletone
Boulevard Floor Covering—B Mulby Tex, D Star Point
May Co.—E Stratford, B Ripplepoint, Rippletone
Singer Rug & Carpet Co.—B Rippletone
OAKLAND
Conklin Bros.—B Rippletone, D Saranette
Breuner's—B Rippletone, E Breuner Wilton
Jackson Furniture—B Rippletone, D San Juan
Sterling Furn. Co.—A Tite Twist, B Strata, Rippletone, C 1608 Wilton
ONTARIO
Ontario Floor Covering—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Fairway, Amity Hall
ORANGE
Clyde Higgins Furn.—B Rippletone, C Anthem, D Star Point
PALO ALTO
The Emporium—B Westside, D Star Point
PANORAMA CITY
Golds Furniture & Appliance—C Mill, V Goldcrest, B Rippletone
PASADENA
Barker Bros.—B Melody, B Enchantment, E Dashwood
Rounds Floor Coverings—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Fairway
POMONA
Alm & Mercer—B Rippletone, D Star Point
RESEDA
Jack Hargus, Inc.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point
RICHMOND
Breuner's—B Rippletone, E Breuner Wilton
Macy's—B Rippletone, D San Juan
Rouse & Bolve Magic Carpet—B Rippletone, B Strata, E Nubine, E Amity Hall
ROSEMOND
Howards Rug Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point
SACRAMENTO
Breuner's—B Rippletone, E Breuner Wilton
Jackson Furniture—B Rippletone, D San Juan
SALINAS
Everetts Carpet House
SAN BERNARDINO
The Harris Co.—B Rippletone, E 1608 Wilton
SAN DIEGO
Albert Dryer Furniture—B Rippletone, C Anthem, D Star Point, E Amity Hall
Dryer's Standard Furn.—E Stratford, D Cabana, B Westside
North Park Rug & Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, E Amity Hall, A Tite Twist
SAN FRANCISCO
Breuner's—B Rippletone, E Breuner Wilton
Conklin Bros.—B Rippletone, D Saranette
The Emporium—B Westside, D Star Point
Jackson Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D San Juan
Lachman Bros.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone
Macy's—B Rippletone, D San Juan
W & J Sloane—B Northside, D Nupoint, E Sloane Wilton
Sterling Furniture Co.—A Tite Twist, B Strata, Rippletone, C 1608 Wilton
SAN JOSE
Goldeens—B Rippletone, E Nubine, D Star Point, C Mill Valley, E Amity Hall, E Polonaise
Lachman Bros.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone
Macy's Valley Fair—B Rippletone, D San Juan
SAN MATEO
Conklin Bros.—B Rippletone, D Saranette
Sterling Furniture Co.—A Tite Twist, B Strata, Rippletone, C 1608 Wilton
SAN RAFAEL
Carpets Unlimited
SANTA ANA
Gene's—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Amity Hall
SANTA BARBARA
Ferguson's—B Rippletone, D Star Point, E Fairway
SANTA CRUZ
Habers Eastern Furniture—B Rippletone
SANTA MONICA
Pacific Rug & Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, E Nubine
SANTA ROSA
Yeager Interiors—D Star Point, B Rippletone, E Nubine
STOCKTON
Breuner's—B Rippletone, E Breuner Wiltons
STONESTOWN
The Emporium—B Westside, D Star Point
TAFT
Ebberts—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Amity Hall
VALLEJO
Breuner's—B Rippletone, Breuner Wilton
Jackson Furn. Co.—B Rippletone, D San Juan
Sterling Furniture—A Tite Twist, B Strata, Rippletone, C 1608 Wilton
VENTURA
Sewelson Cooper—B Rippletone, D Saranette, Star Point, E Amity Hall
WALNUT CREEK
Jackson Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D San Juan
WESTCHESTER
Westchester Carpets—B Rippletone, E Fairway
WEST HOLLYWOOD
Allied Rug Co.—B Rippletone
WHITTIER
Boulevard Carpet—B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
WILMETTE
Garo's Inc.—D Nupoint
W. COVINA
Shear's Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Fairway
W. LOS ANGELES
Kay's Carpet—B Rippletone, D Star Point
WESTWOOD VILLAGE
Westwood Carpet Co.—D Starpoint, B Melody, Strata

COLORADO

AURORA
Alcoves—C Mill Valley, D Copa, Samba, Spinette, Star Point, B Westside, Rippletone, E Amity Hall, Mulby Tone, Nubine
BOULDER
Blackmarr Furn. Co.—B Rippletone, D Star Point, D Saranette, E Nubine
COLORADO SPRINGS
Home Furniture Co.—D Star Point, B Rippletone, E Nubine, D Saranette, Precedent
DENVER
Alcoves (3 stores)—C Mill Valley, D Copa, Samba, Spinette, Star Point B West Side, Rippletone, E Amity Hall, Mulby Tone, Nubine
Del-Teet Furn. Co.—D Cabana, San Juan, B Strata
Joslin Dry Goods Co.—D Nyl-Ray, E Waybrook

ENGLEWOOD
Alcoves—C Mill Valley, D Copa, Samba, Spinette, Star Point, B Westside, Rippletone, E Amity Hall, Mulby Tone, Nubine
GRAND JUNCTION
Empire Furn. Co.—E Loopoint, D Cabana, B Rippletone, D Star Point
GREELEY
Rucker's Inc.—E Nubine, D San Juan
PUEBLO
Pepper Furn. Co.—D Saranette, D San Juan D Cabana, C Mill Valley, E Amity Hall, D Precedent

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
Howland's—C Charm House, D Precedent
CANAAN
Berkshire Carpets—B Rippletone
DANBURY
Carpet Fair—B Rippletone, D San Juan
GREENWICH
Roberts, Inc.—A Ashcrest, B Loopoint Tweed, D Nupoint
HARTFORD
G. Fox & Co.—D Precedent
Friedman Rug Co.—A Ashcrest, E New Polonaise
Pierce Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, D Saranette
MIDDLETOWN
James H. Bynce Co.—C Charm House
NEW BRITAIN
New Britain Rug Co.—A Executive, D Nupoint
NEW CANAAN
Roberts, Inc.—A Ashcrest, B Loopoint Tweed, D Nupoint
NEW HAVEN
Carpet Mart—A Tite Twist
Chamberlains—B Rippletone

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BURY
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HARTFORD
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Skenderian, Inc.—A Highgate, D New Saranette, E Oak Ridge
ORT
d Carpet Stores—D New Saranette, C Mill Valley, E Amity Hall

DELAWARE

NGTON
ial Rug & Carpet—A Executive Nylon, D Nupoint Nylon
gal's—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, E Mulby Tone
bridge & Clothier—A Executive, B Rippletone, B Westside, D Copa, Nupoint, Saranette, E Nubine Stuart
Van Sciver Co.—B Rippletone, D Saranette

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

r's Inc.—C Festival, E Fairway, B Craftsman, D Copa
urgh's—E Park Hall, C Cedar Park
E. Miller Furniture Co.—E Mulby Tone
ward & Lothrop—B Rippletone, B Melody, E New Polonaise

FLORIDA

GABLES
Carpet Co., Inc.—A Tite Twist, C Amity Hall, B Rippletone, Mulby Tex, Westside, D Cabana, Star Point, Nupoint, Spindrift, E Waybrook, Polonaise, Nubine
UDERDALE
Carpet Co., Inc.—A Tite Twist, C Amity Hall, B Rippletone, Mulby Tex, Westside, D Cabana, Star Point, Nupoint, Spindrift, E Waybrook, Polonaise, Nubine
NVILLE
n Bros.—C Mulby Tone
rd Floor Coverings—B Rippletone, B Strata, E 1608 Wilton, D Saranette
End Rug House—D Cabana, Patio

y Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, D Star Point, A Tite Twist, Executive, C Musicale, E Polonaise, Nubine
Carpet Co., Inc.—A Tite Twist, C Amity Hall, B Rippletone, Mulby Tex, Westside, D Cabana, Star Point, Nupoint, Spindrift, E Waybrook, Polonaise, Nubine
eal Rug, Inc.—B Rippletone, E Sheldrake
DO
ican Rug & Linoleum Co.—A Executive
TERSBURG
an & Co.—A Tite Twist, Executive E Polonaise, B Rippletone, D Nupoint
ue Carpets, Inc.—A Executive, B Westside, C Mill Valley, E 1608 Wilton
ALM BEACH
Brody's Carpet Mart—B Westside, B Strata, C Mill Valley

GEORGIA

A
ang, Inc.—A Executive, C Melody
s—D Patio

IDAHO

Fair—C Fairway, E Mill Valley, E Monument Valley
FALLS
ens Furniture Co.—E Mill Valley
Wood Company—B Rippletone, C Fairway
Furniture & Appliance—C Fairway, E Mill Valley, E Monument Valley
LLO
n Furniture Co.—B Rippletone
ALLS
s Furniture Co.—B Rippletone

ILLINOIS

& Co.—E Del Prado
D PARK
n Pirie Scott & Co.—C Dictator
ERE
& Co.—E Del Prado
NGTON
& Co.—E Del Prado
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s Rug & Linoleum Co.—A Tite Twist B Rippletone, D Star Point, E Glen Valley
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n Pirie Scott & Co.—C Dictator
s Rug & Cpt. Mart—E Luxury Point
A Colby & Sons—D Star Point
actor's Furniture & pet Co.—D Star Point, E Monaco
nan Rug Co.—C Oakmont
Fair—B Westside, E Fairdale Wilton
Bros. (2 stores)—B Mark 90, C Mill Valley, E Nubine, B Strata
ng Carpet Co.—C Oakmont
Rug Co. (2 stores)—C Edan Roc, D Manor Ridge, E Estate
City, Inc.—C Saxony
. Torcom & Co.—B Strata
on Rug & Furn. Co. (4 Stores)—E Fairway, E Mulby Tone, E 1608 Wilton, D Precedent
oldt's (4 stores)—B Rippletone, E Elmhurst
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& Co.—E Del Prado
& Kuhl Store Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
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& Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
& Co.—E Del Prado
& Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
& Co.—E Del Prado
TON
A. Colby & Sons—D Star Point
oldt's—B Rippletone, E Elmhurst
REEN PARK
Fair—B Westside, E Fairdale Wilton
E PORT
& Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
& Co.—E Del Prado

GALESBURG
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Jasperson-Palmgren—E Fairway
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
HILLSIDE
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.—C Dictator
JOLIET
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
LA GRANGE PARK
John A. Colby & Sons—D Star Point
MACOMB
Brenner Furniture Co.—D Precedent
MOLINE
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Carpets by Edstrom—B Rippletone, Westside, D New Saranette, E Polonaise, Glen Valley
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
MT. PROSPECT
Garo's Inc.—D Nupoint
OAK PARK
The Fair—B Westside, E Fairdale Wilton
Wieboldt's—B Rippletone, E Elmhurst
OLD ORCHARD, SKOKIE
The Fair—B Westside, E Fairdale Wilton
PEKIN
Cohen Furniture Co.—D Precedent
PEORIA
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Cohen Furniture Co.—D Precedent
Columbia Rug & Linoleum Co.—B Rippletone, C Glen Valley
QUINCY
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
ROCK ISLAND
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Carpets by Edstrom—B Westside, D New Saranette, E Glen Valley
Franc's—A Cabana, B Rippletone, D San Juan
ROCKFORD
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Car-Pet Line Store, Inc.—B Rippletone, E New Polonaise
Hess Bros.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Larsons Furn. Inc.—B Rippletone, D Star Point, E Amity Hall
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
Warehouse Furn. Mart—E Mulby Tone
SPRINGFIELD
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
Reif's Home Furnishers—B Rippletone
STERLING
Babb's Rug House—E Nubine, B Rippletone
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
WILMETTE
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.—C Dictator
Garo's Inc.—D Nupoint

INDIANA

ANDERSON
Leath & Company—E Del Prado
EVANSVILLE
Stevens Floor Coverings—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, D Spinette, E Glen Valley
FORT WAYNE
Standard Rug & Linoleum Co., Inc.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, D New Spinette, E Glen Valley
GARY
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
INDIANAPOLIS
Simpson-Miller, Inc.—A Executive, B Rippletone, D Nupoint, E Nubine
United Rug & Linoleum Co.—A Tite Twist B Rippletone, C Anthem, D San Juan, E Superba
KOKOMO
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
LAFAYETTE
Loeb's, Inc.—E Glen Valley
LAPEL
Fisher Bros. Village Furniture—A Executive, E Nubine
MARION
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
MUNCIE
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
SOUTH BEND
George Wyman & Co.—A Executive, B Rippletone, D Glen Valley
TERRE HAUTE
Midwest Floor Coverings—A Executive, B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
The Root Store—D Nyl-Tweed, E Mercantile Wilton (2481)
WABASH
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado

IOWA

ATLANTIC
Neiby Furniture Co.—B Rippletone
BURLINGTON
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
CEDAR RAPIDS
Smulekoff's—E Nubine, D Precedent
CLARINDA
Otte Furniture Co.—E Nubine
DAVENPORT
Block & Kuhl Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Carpets by Edstrom—B Rippletone, Westside, D New Saranette, E Polonaise, Glen Valley
Franc's—D Cabana, San Juan, B Rippletone
Petersen-Harned-Von Maur—E Amity Hall
DES MOINES
Davidson's—B Westside, E Stratford
L. Ginsberg & Sons—D Precedent
Grays Carpet Furniture—B Loopoint, C Monument Valley, E Mulby Tone
DUBUQUE
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
Roshek Brothers Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby DeLuxe, D New Saranette
EMMETSBURG
Hiller Stores—B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
MARSHALLTOWN
The McGregor Co.—D Nupoint
MASON CITY
Davidson—B Westside, E Stratford
MUSCATINE
S. G. & P. Stein Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D New Saranette, E Glen Valley
NEWTON
Grays Carpet Furniture—B Loopoint, C Monument Valley, E Mulby Tone
OTTUMWA
The McGregor Co.—D Nupoint
SAC CITY
Farber & Otteman—E Nubine, B Rippletone
SIOUX CITY
Bekins Furniture Co.—E Polonaise
Jamgotch Rug Company—B Rippletone, E Nubine
STORM LAKE
Birdsell's Furniture—B Rippletone, E Nubine
WATERLOO
Davidson's—B Westside, E Stratford
Mueller's Furniture—D New Saranette

KANSAS

CLAY CENTER
P. M. Conrad & Sons—D Precedent
DODGE CITY
Mullin Furniture, Inc.—B Rippletone, E Colorama Wilton
GARDEN CITY
Mullin Furn. & Appliance Co.—E Colorama Wilton
Southwest Carpet & Tile Co.—B Rippletone
GREAT BEND
Mullin Furniture, Inc.—B Rippletone, D Saranette, E Amity Hall, Nubine, Colorama Wilton
HUTCHINSON
Harmon Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D Precedent, Saranette, E Waybrook
LARNED
Mullin Furniture, Inc.—A Executive, B Rippletone, E Nubine, Colorama Wilton
LIBERAL
Mullin Furniture Co., Inc.—B Rippletone, D Saranette, E Amity Hall, Colorama Wilton
MARYSVILLE
Sanders Furniture Co.—E Amity Hall
MISSION
Macy's of Mission—D Copa, Bolero, Nupoint
PRATT
Mullin Furniture & Appliance Co.—B Westside, E Colorama Wilton
Pratt Furniture Co.—B Rippletone
SALINA
Anderson Swan Furniture Co.—B Westside
TOPEKA
Bomgardner-Furniture & Carpets—B Rippletone, E Nubine
Crosby Bros., Inc.—B Mulby Tex, Westside E Mulby Tone
Ed Marling Stores—B Westside, D Nupoint
WICHITA
Bevens Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, D Saranette
Cunningham Carpet and Drapery Co.—B Rippleweave, D Star Point, A Tite Twist
Hellum's—D Cabana, Spinette
Innes—D Copa, Bolero

KENTUCKY

ASHLAND
Topping-Christian—B Rippletone
LEXINGTON
Carmichael Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
L. L. Roberts Furn. Co.—D Nupoint, B Westside
LOUISVILLE
J. Bacon & Sons—B Westside, D Largo
Bensinger Outfitting Co.—D Precedent
Stevens Floor Covering—B Rippletone, E Glen Valley

LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE
Kornmeyer Furn. Co., Inc.—D Saranette
LAFAYETTE
Knight Furn. Co.—D New Saranette, A Tite Twist, C Mill Valley, D Nupoint
LAKE CHARLES
Carpet Center—A Tite Twist, B Strata, D Star Point, D New Saranette, B Rippletone
MONROE
Dixie Bedding & Furn. Co.—A Tite Twist, D Nupoint, A Executive, C Mill Valley
Monroe Furn. Co.—D New Saranette
NEW ORLEANS
Rug & Carpet Center, Inc.—B Rippletone
SHREVEPORT
Hemenway's Furn. Co.—D New Saranette, D Raylon, A Tite Twist

MAINE

BANGOR
Dewey A. Christmas Rug Shop—B Rippletone, D New Saranette, E New Polonaise
PORTLAND
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE
Gomprecht's & Benesch—D Saranette
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.—E Mulby Tone
Hutzler Brothers Company—B Rippletone, D Spinette, A Executive
Levenson & Klein—E Carrollton, E Fairway
The May Company—E Stratford
Stewart's—C Mill Valley, E Kentridge, D Copa, D Nupoint, E Nubine
Wieland's, Inc.—E Waybrook
CHEVY CHASE
Woodward & Lothrop—B Rippletone, B Melody, E New Polonaise
HAGERSTOWN
Shockey Furniture Co.—A Executive, B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
HYATTSVILLE
Lansburgh's-Langley Park—E Park Hall, C Cedar Park

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
Gilchrist's—C Charm House Wilton
Jordan Marsh Company—C Mill Valley
Pray's—A Tite Twist, A Pray Twist, B Rippletone, D Precedent
BROCKTON
Gilchrist's—C Charm House Wilton
FALL RIVER
Mason Furniture Co., Inc.—B Rippletone, E Scrollway
Regal Floor Covering, Inc.—C Riviera, D Monaco, D New Saranette
FRAMINGHAM
Gilchrist's—C Charm House Wilton
Jordan Marsh Company—C Mill Valley
GREAT BARRINGTON
Berkshire Carpets—B Rippletone
MEDFORD
Gilchrist's—C Charm House Wilton
NATICK
Emerson Rug Co.—A Carlisle Twist, B Rippletone, D Nupoint, E Amity Hall
NEWTON CENTER
Beacon Floor Coverings—A Brookside, C Aegean
NORWOOD
Emerson Rug Co.—A Carlisle Twist, B Rippletone, D Nupoint, E Amity Hall
PITTSFIELD
Haddads—E Nubine
QUINCY
Gilchrist's—C Charm House Wilton
Roger W. Kent & Co.—D Precedent, D Copa, D New Saranette
ROSLINDALE
Allen Furniture—A Royal Plaza, A Executive, C Symphony
SPRINGFIELD
Hoskin Rug Co.—B Rippletone
STONEHAM
Barbo's, Inc.—A Imperial Twist, E Florelle Wilton, E Nubine
Emerson Rug Co.—A Carlisle Twist, B Rippletone, D Nupoint, E Amity Hall
WALTHAM
Derman Rug Co.—B Rippletone
Gilchrist's—C Charm House Wilton

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN
Gray Floor Covering Co.—B Rippletone, D Nupoint, E Amity Hall
ANN ARBOR
Martin Haller Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, D Cabana, E Amity Hall
BATTLE CREEK
L. G. McDaniel Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Nupoint, E Nubine
BAY CITY
Marion Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, D Precedent, E Glen Valley
BENTON HARBOR
Dean Stanard Floor Covering—A Tite Twist B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Precedent, E Amity Hall
DEARBORN
Beckwith Evans—A Castletwist, B Jamboree, C Fairlane, D Star Point, E Cherry Hill
New York Linoleum & Carpet Co.—A Yorktwist, B Barktone, C Waybrook, E York Lane
People's Outfitting Co.—D Ray-Tuft, E Shelldrake, B Rippletex
DETROIT
Beckwith Evans—A Castletwist, B Jamboree, C Fairlane, D Star Point, E Cherry Hill
Central Floor Covering Co. (2 stores)—A Tite Twist, C Melody, D Saranette, E Nubine
R. S. Dalley Co.—B Strata, E Nubine
Arthur Fleischman Linoleum & Carpet Co. (2 stores)—E El Amigo, C Edinboro
Lasky Carpet Co., Inc.—A Executive, B Rippletone, E Fairway, D Saranette, E Nubine
New York Linoleum & Carpet Co. (3 stores)—A York Twist, B Barktone, C Waybrook, E York Lane
People's Outfitting Co.—D Ray-Tuft, E Shelldrake, B Rippletex
Thos. W. Walsh & Co.—B Westside, E Fairway
FLINT
Gossett's Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Cumberland Valley, D Cabana, E Mulby Tone, A Tite Twist
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
GARDEN CITY
Michigan Floor Covering—D Evening Star, A Triple Twist, E Moon Glow, E Grandeur, B Corde
GRAND RAPIDS
Byle Floor Coverings—D Saranette, B Rippletone, E Nubine
Morrie's Floor Covering—A Rippletwist, B Rippletone, E Polonaise
Herman Schmitt Floor Covering—D Saranette, E Nubine, Stratford, B Rippletone, C Anthem
Paul Steketee & Sons—C Mill Valley, B Strata
The Wurzburg Co.—B Rippletex, C Charm House, E Arizona
HOLLAND
DeWaard Floor Coverings—D Saranette, E Nubine, B Rippletone, C Anthem, A Tite Twist
KALAMAZOO
Ideal Floor Covering Co.—A Tite Twist B Rippletone, C Anthem, D Cabana, E Amity Hall
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
LANSING
J. W. Knapp Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, D Cabana
Maloney Carpet Co.—A Tri-Twist, B Nob Hill, C Deep Valley, D Cedar Ridge, E Avon Hall
LINCOLN PARK
People's Outfitting Co.—D Ray-Tuft, E Shelldrake, B Rippletex
LIVONIA
Beckwith-Evans—A Castletwist, B Jamboree, C Fairlane, D Star Point, E Cherry Hill
Michigan Floor Covering Co.—D Evening Star, A Triple-Twist, E Moon Glow, E Grandeur, B Corde
MIDLAND
Gidley-Everett Carpet Co.—D Saranette, B Rippletone
MUSKEGON
Home Furn. & Carpet Co.—D San Juan, B Rippletone, E Nubine, Amity Hall, C Mill Valley
PLEASANT RIDGE
Beckwith-Evans—A Castletwist, B Jamboree, C Fairlane, D Star Point, E Cherry Hill
PORT HURON
J. B. Sperry Co.—E Del Prado
ROSEVILLE
Central Floor Covering Co.—A Tite Twist, C Melody, D Saranette, E Nubine
Michigan Floor Covering Co.—D Evening Star, A Triple-Twist, E Moon Glow, E Grandeur, B Corde
SAGINAW
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
McMullen Carpets—B Loopoint, E Nubine, C Glen Valley
Stevens Furniture Co.—B Strata, A Tite Twist, E Amity Hall

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ST. CLAIR SHORES
Lasky Carpet Co., Inc.—A Executive, B Rippletone, C Fairway, D Saranette, E Nubine, Fairway
STURGIS
Mac's Furniture—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Anthem, D Star Point, E Amity Hall
SUNFIELD
Mapes Furn. Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, E Nubine

MINNESOTA

DULUTH
Public Furniture Company, Inc.—B Rippletone, D Precedent, Nupoint, E Amity Hall, Fairway
MINNEAPOLIS
Barry Ashwell, Inc.—B Mastone, D Cabana
Boutell's B Rippletone, C Classique B Westside
Modern Rug Company B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
Swenson Furniture Stores (3 stores)—B Rippletone, D San Juan, E Glen Valley
MOORHEAD
Plunkett's Furniture—B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
ROCHESTER
Leath & Co.—E Del Prado
ST. CLOUD
Sivinski's B Rippletone
ST. PAUL
Butwinick Bros. Furniture City—C Fairway, D Precedent, E Shelldrake, E Nubine
The Emporium A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Precedent, E Capitol
TRUMAN
E. E. Olson Company E Nubine

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON
Kennington Co., Inc. D Saranette

MISSOURI

CLAYTON
Famous-Barr E Stratford
JEFFERSON CITY
Jefferson Rug Co. D New Saranette
JENNINGS
Famous-Barr—E Stratford
JOPLIN
Christman's D Copa, Bolero, Nupoint
KANSAS CITY
Aladdin Rug Co.—E Anthem, Amity Hall, B Strata
American Rug Co., Inc.—D Star Point, E Imperial Wilton
Harper Rug Co. (4 stores)—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Saranette Precedent, E New Haven Wilton
Macy's of Kansas City D Copa Bolero, Nupoint
R. D. Mann Carpet Co.—A Tite Twist
SEDALIA
McLaughlin Bros. Furn. Co.—D New Saranette
SPRINGFIELD
Midwest Rug Co. B Rippletone
ST. LOUIS
Craig Furniture Co.—B Loopoint
Famous-Barr Co.—E Stratford
Lammert Furn. Co.—E Ken-Mar (1608 Wilton)
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—B Westside

MONTANA

BILLINGS
Rowe Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, C Fairway, D Star Point, E Mill Valley
BUTTE
Hennessy Company—D Largo
GREAT FALLS
Town and Ranch—B Rippletone, C Amity Hall, Nubine, D Star Point, E Mill Valley
MISSOULA
J. M. Lucy & Sons B Rippletone

NEBRASKA

GRAND ISLAND
Swan Furniture Co.—E Nubine
HASTINGS
Swan Furniture Co.—A Executive, B Rippletone, D Star Point, Precedent
KEARNEY
Swan Furniture Co.—B Rippletone
LINCOLN
Gold & Co.—E Waverly, Wilton
Lincoln Rug & Furniture Mart—D Star Point-Nupoint, Saranette
Miller & Paine—C Charm House, Wilton
McCOOK
Swan Furniture Co.—D Star Point, E Amity Hall
NORTH PLATTE
Swan Furniture Co.—B Rippletone
OMAHA
J. L. Brandeis & Sons—C Charm House, Wilton
Davidson Furniture Co.—B Westside
Nebraska Furniture Mart—B Rippletone, D Cabana, E Amity Hall
SCOTTSBLUFF
Scofield Stores, Inc.—D Cabana, B Rippletone

NEVADA

LAS VEGAS
Sheppard's Furniture and Carpet Co.—D Star Point, C Mill Valley, B Rippletone
RENO
Home Furniture—C Anthem, E Nubine, A Executive, B Rippletone D Star Point

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
Hillsboro Furniture Mart, Inc.—B Rippletone
NASHUA
Dionne Bros. Furniture, Inc.—D New Saranette, E Nubine

NEW JERSEY

BLOOMFIELD
T. Einstein, Inc.—A Twist, B Westside
CAMDEN
Euler's Rugs & Carpets—C Anthem, A Executive, E W. Laird
J. B. Van Sciver Co.—B Rippletone, D Saranette
EATONTOWN
Sandler & Worth—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D San Juan, E Fairway
HACKENSACK
Huffman and Boyle Co., Inc.—A Dale Twist, C Bradford, E Brittany
LITTLE FALLS
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
MORRISTOWN
M. P. Greenberger Co.—A Tite Twist, E Amity Hall, B Rippletone D Saranette
NEWARK
Kresge-Newark B Rippletone, E Mulby Wilton
ORANGE
Huffman & Boyle Co., Inc.—A Dale Twist, C Bradford, E Brittany
PARAMUS
Sandler & Worth—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D San Juan, E Fairway
POMPTON PLAINS
Huffman & Boyle Co., Inc.—A Dale Twist, C Bradford, E Brittany
PRINCETON
The Rug Mart—B Rippletone, D Precedent
SHORT HILLS
B. Altman & Co.—A Ashcrest, B Melody, D Star Point
SOUTH AMBOY
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
SPRINGFIELD
Huffman & Boyle Co., Inc.—A Dale Twist, C Bradford, E Brittany
Sandler & Worth—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D San Juan, E Fairway
TRENTON
J. Ferd Convery, Inc.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, D San Juan
S. P. Dunham & Co.—B Mulby Tex
New Jersey Floor Covering Co.—B Rippletone, D Cabana, E New Polonaise
J. B. Van Sciver Co.—B Rippletone, D Saranette
VERONA
The Rug Fair—D Star Point
VINELAND
Delsea Floor Coverings—B Westside, E Amity Hall

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE
American Furniture Co.—E Nubine, B Rippletone, E Amity Hall, C Monument Valley
John McCormack—D Woolpoint Copa, B Westside, Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone, D Star Point
CLOVIS
Allen's Furniture—B Rippletone, D Star Point, San Juan, D Cabana, E Amity Hall, D Saranette
HOBB'S
Barrow Bros. Furniture Co.—D Saranette, B Rippletone, D Cabana, E Nubine, D San Juan
ROSWELL
Dabbs Furniture Co.—D Cabana, San Juan, B Rippletone, D Star Point

NEW YORK

ALBANY
W. M. Whitney & Co.—A Tite Twist, B Mulby Tex, C Mill Valley, D Precedent, E Mulby Wilton
BATAVIA
Max Pies Furn.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Precedent, E Fairway
BAYSHORE
Cantor Bros.—D San Juan
BAYSIDE
Rugcraft, Inc.—A Tite Twist
BINGHAMTON
Ace Rug Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Cabana, E Fairway
Fowler, Dick & Walker—B Mulby Tex, D Cabana, E Mulby Tone
BRONX
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
BROOKLYN
Abraham & Straus—E Amity Hall
G. Fried & Sons B Melody, A Kurlwist
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
Namm's-Loeser, Inc.—C Charm House
BUFFALO
Carpet Land, Inc.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Saranette, E Amity Hall, Fairway
Hens and Kelly Co.—A Tite Twist, B Wool-O-Tweed, C Charm House, Mill Valley, E Fairway, Minuet, Pageantry
Sattlers E Majestic
CANANDAIGUA
Phil. H. Fitzhugh—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Precedent, E Fairway
DANSVILLE
Dansville Furn. Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Saranette, E Amity Hall
FOREST HILLS
Surrey Carpet Shop, Inc.—A Roll Twist
GLEN COVE
Glen Floors—C Mill Valley, B Rippletone
HARTSDALE
Kenny's—A Tite Twist, A Ken Twist
HEMPSTEAD
Abraham & Straus—E Amity Hall
The Carpet Mart of Hempstead—B Rippletone, A Tall Twist, C Oakmont
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
HICKSVILLE
Glen Floors—C Mill Valley, B Rippletone
JAMAICA, L. I.
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
JAMESTOWN
Field & Wright Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Saranette, E Fairway, Nubine
LARCHMONT
Kenny's—A Tite Twist, A Ken Twist
LATHAM
Carpet Center, Inc.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone C Monument Valley, D Melody, E Amity Hall
LOCKPORT
Max Pies Furn.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, E Fairway
MANHASSET
B. Altman & Co.—A Ashcrest, B Melody, D Star Point
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
NEW YORK
B. Altman & Co.—A Ashcrest, B Melody, D Star Point
The Carpet Mart—A Tite Twist
Frischer Carpets, Inc.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Anthem
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
R. H. Macy & Co.—A Executive Twist, D Saranette
Manhattan Carpet Co.—A Excello Twist
Simon Manges & Son, Inc. (Through Interior Decorators and Designers Only.)
United Carpet—A Carlysle Twist, A Barry Twist
United Linoleum & Carpet Mills, Inc.—A Barry Twist, B Carlyle Texture
MONSEY
Crown Carpet Shops—C Mill Valley
NIAGARA FALLS
Harold's Furniture House, Inc.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Cabana
S. Dao Furn. Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, E New Polonaise
PARKCHESTER
R. H. Macy & Co.—A Executive Twist, D Saranette
ROCHESTER
E. W. Edwards & Son—C Charm House Wilton
Lauer Furn. Co.—C Oakmont, D Precedent, E Lauer Wilton
Max Pies Carpets—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Star Point, E Fairway
Sibley Lindsey & Curr—D Saranette, E Sibley Sp. Wilton
ROOSEVELT FIELD
R. H. Macy & Co.—A Executive Twist, D Saranette
SYRACUSE
Albino Linoleum & Cpt. Co.—C Monument Valley, D Saranette, E Amity Hall
C. E. Chappell & Son's—B Sahara Sands, E Mulby Wilton
E. W. Edwards & Son—B Rippletone, C Charm House Wilton, E Glen Valley
M & R Lino. & Cpt. Co.—C M & R, Wilton, E Admiration Wilton
Richmark Furn. & Cpt. Co.—A Tite Twist, B Wool-O-Tweed, C Oakmont, D Precedent, E Fairway
VALLEY STREAM
Roman Co.—A Tite Twist
WATERTOWN
Hardiman Furn. Center—A Tite Twist B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Saranette, E Fairway
WHITE PLAINS
Kaufman Carpet Co., Inc.—A DeLuxe Supreme, B Melody, C Riviera, D Copa, E Castallano
YONKERS
Crown Carpet Shops—C Mill Valley

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE
Efird's Department Store—A Executive, B Strata, D Star Point
HIGH POINT
Diffendal's—B Westside
WINSTON SALEM
Warner Flooring Co.—A Tite Twist, A Executive

NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK
Dakota Flooring, Inc.—D Star Point, E Amity Hall
GRAND FORKS
Bill Larson Company—B Rippletone, E Nubine
MANDAN
Dakota Flooring Inc.—D Star Point, E Amity Hall
MINOT
Voeller Furniture—D Star Point, E Amity Hall
WILLISTON
Conlins Furniture—E Amity Hall

OHIO

AKRON
The M. O'Neil Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, E Stratford
Yeager's—C Charm House, D Mulby Tex
ALLIANCE
The Cope Furn. Co.—A Executive, B Rippletone, D Star Point, E Amity Hall
ASHTABULA
Carlisle Allen Co.—B Rippletone, D Precedent
BOWLING GREEN
Byers Floor Covering—B Rippletone, C Monument Valley, D Cabana, E Amity Hall
CANTON
Rose Rug Co.—D Copa, B Rippletone, D Star Point
CINCINNATI
Harrys Corner—D Copa, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, E Amity Hall
The McAlpin Co.—D Largo, E Mulby Two-Tone
CLEVELAND
London Furniture Co.—C Anthem
The May Co.—E Stratford
Pearl Carpet Co.—(5 stores)—B Rippletone,
Sterling Carpet Co. (all stores)—A Tite Twist, Executive, C Mill Valley
Wm. Taylor Son Co.—C Anthem, D San Juan, B Mulby Tex
COLUMBUS
Rains Carpet Co.—B Mulby Tex, E Nubine
Rite Rug Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Anthem, E Cumberland Valley, D Precedent
COLUMBUS GROVE
Hartman & Sons—B Rippletone, C Amity Hall, D Star Point, E Nubine
DAYTON
Barrar Floor Covering—D Copa, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, E Amity Hall
FREEMONT
Paul E. Spieldenner—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, E Fairway, D Star Point, E Nubine
FINDLEY
Jackson's Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D Saranette, E Nubine
HAMILTON
Harrys Corner—D Copa, B Rippletone
LIMA
Hartman & Sons—B Rippletone, C Amity Hall, D Star Point, E Nubine
LORAIN
Oberlin Ave. Carpet Shop—A Executive, B Rippletone, C Anthem, D Star Point, E Amity Hall
MANSFIELD
Scattergoods—B Rippletone, E Marlow, D Star Point, Cabana, Precedent
MARION
The Lennon Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
PAINESVILLE
Carlisle Allen Co.—B Rippletone, D Precedent
PORTSMOUTH
Gemperlin Furniture—B Rippletone, E Amity Hall
SANDUSKY
Crusey's—B Rippletone, D Precedent, Cabana, E Marlow
SPRINGFIELD
Central Rug & Lino Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley
STERLING
Maibachs—B Rippletone, D Star Point, C E Polonaise
TOLEDO
Bernards Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, E Cherry Lane
Lamsons—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Tone
The Lions Store—D Largo, E Classic
WARREN
Griswolds—C Mill Valley, E Stratford
Mackey Cpt. Sales—A Executive, B Rip D Star Point
YOUNGSTOWN
Rose Rug Co.—B Rippletone, D Star Poin
Shafer Rug & Carpet Co.—C Anthem, D S
Strouss-Hirshbergs—E Stratford

OKLAHOMA

ADA
Perry & McGee Furniture Co.—D Cabana E Waybrook
ARDMORE
Johnson Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D S Saranette, Cabana
BARTLESVILLE
Carpet City, Inc.—B Rippletone, C Mill Anthem, D Saranette, E Fairway
ENID
Carpet City, Inc.—B Rippletone, C Mill Anthem, D Saranette, E Fairway
MUSKOGEE
Nelson Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, D Sa Star Point
OKLAHOMA CITY
John A. Brown Co.—E Mulby Tone
Carpet City, Inc.—B Rippletone, C Mill Anthem
Harbour-Longmire Co.—D Copa, E Glen V
SEMINOLE
Perry & McGee Furniture Co.—D Cabana, E Waybrook
SHAWNEE
Perry & McGee Furniture Co.—D Cabana, San Juan, E Waybrook
TULSA
Carpet City, Inc.—B Rippletone, C Mill Anthem, D Saranette, E Fairway
Mayo Furniture Co.—D Copa Cotton, E St

OREGON

EUGENE
Rubenstein's—D New Saranette
PORTLAND
Atiyeh Bros., Inc.—B Strata
House of Carpets—B Rippletone, E Nubin
Lipman's—B Mulby Tex, E Glen Valley
Meier and Frank Co., Inc.—B Executive,
SALEM
Lipman's—B Mulby Tex, E Glen Valley
Meier and Frank Co., Inc.—B Executive, D Nupoint

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN
C. A Dorney Furniture Co.—A Executive, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D E Amity Hall
Hess Bros.—A Executive, B Mulby Tex, D Nupoint, E Mulby Two-Tone
J. B. Van Sciver Co.—B Rippletone, D Sa
ALTOONA
The Wm. F. Gable Co.—C Charm House
Penn Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, C An D Precedent, E Glen Valley, Nubi
ARDMORE
Strawbridge & Clothier—A Executive, B W B Rippletone, D Copa, Nupoint, S E Nubine, Stuart
BALA-CYNWYD
J. B. Van Sciver Co.—B Rippletone, D Sa
BRADDOCK
Ohringer Home Furniture Co.—B Rippleto C Monument Valley, D Precedent, E Fairway, Waybrook
CARLISLE
Bowman and Co.—A Ashcrest, B Rippleto C Mill Valley, D Nupoint, Saranet E Amity Hall
Earley's Furniture Store—A Ashcrest, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Nu Saranette, E Amity Hall
CHAMBERSBURG
P. Nicklas Sons, Inc.—B Rippletone, C Valley, E Amity Hall
ERIE
Rose Rug Co.—B Rippletone, D Star Point
GREENSBURG
Ohringer Home Furniture Co.—B Rippleto C Monument Valley, D Precedent, E Fairway, Waybrook
HARRISBURG
M. Lee Goldsmith—A Executive, B Ripple C Mill Valley, Anthem, E Amity D Nupoint, Saranette
Quaker Carpet Co.—A Ashcrest, Tite Twist E New Polonaise
JOHNSTOWN
Penn Traffic Co.—C Charm House
Penn Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, C Anti D Precedent, E Glen Valley, Nubi
JENKINTOWN
Strawbridge & Clothier—A Executive, B R B Westside, D Copa, Nupoint, Sara E Nubine, Stuart
LANCASTER
Watt and Shand—A Tite Twist, B Rippleto C Mill Valley, D Saranette, E Wa Amity Hall
McKEESPORT
Ohringer Home Furniture Co.—B Rippleto C Monument Valley, D Precedent, E Fairway Waybrook
NEW CASTLE
Haney Furniture Co.—E Amity Hall, Nubi C Anthem, B Rippletone, D Preced
PHILADELPHIA
Axminster Rug Mills—A Tite Twist, B Rip E Fairway
Isadore Klinghoffer—A Superbrook, Executi C Anthem
Rittenhouse Carpet Crafters—A Ashcrest, C D Nupoint, Star Point, B Barcarole

...wbridge & Clothier—A Executive, B Rippletone, B Westside, D Copa, Nupoint, Saranette, E Nubine Stuart
...f Brothers—B Rippletone

BURGH
...gs & Buhl, Inc.—B Mulby Tex, E Mulby Tone, D Precedent
...nk & Seder—C Charm House, E Special Arizona
...ph Horne Co.—A Estate, Official, B Strata, Rippletone, C Medley, Anthem, D Star Point, Precedent, Nupoint, E Verduria
...fmanns—E Stratford

NG
...ding Rug Co.—A Ashcrest, Tite Twist, E Fairway, B Rippletone, Westside, D Saranette, E Amity Hall, Waybrook, C Mill Valley

TON
...hr and Fister—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley, D Cabana, E Amity Hall, Glen Valley

ON
...otins—B Rippletone, E Nubine
Sharon Store—E Stratford

DARBY
...John Wolf Co.—A Executive, B Rippletone, D Nupoint

ES-BARRE
...ler, Dick and Walker—A Executive, C Mill Valley, Anthem, D Nupoint, E New Polonaise, Amity Hall
...-Ton Store for Homes—B Mulby Tex, D Nupoint, E Mulby Two-Tone

RHODE ISLAND

DENCE
Boston Store—C Mulby Tex, E Mulby Two-Tone
Shepard Company—C Charm House, E Oak Ridge

SOUTH CAROLINA

NVILLE
...field's, Inc.—B Rippletone, C Mill Valley

SOUTH DAKOTA

DEEN
Malchow Company—B Rippletone, E Amity Hall

WOOD
...warzwald Furniture—E Amity Hall

CITY
...ell & Tobin—D Star Point

FALLS
...G Rug & Furniture—B Rippletone

TENNESSEE

ON
...P. Dabney & Sons—B Westside

HIS
...s Floor Covering—B Westside, C Mill Valley, E Mulby Tone
...thern Rug & Carpet Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Musicale, D Saranette, E Amity Hall

VILLE
...s Floor Covering—C Mill Valley, E Mulby Tone
...ley Furn. Co.—B Loopoint
...ner Knott Dry Goods Co.—B Westside, D Largo

TEXAS

NE
...drop Furn. Co.—B Rippletone, D Cabana, C Mill Valley

LLO
...y Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, D Copa, Saranette, E Waybrook, Fairway, Amity Hall

N
...aniss Brown Furn. Co.—D Cabana, Spinnette, A Tite Twist, B Rippletone
...s Shanks Furn. Co.—D New Saranette
...lern Floors—C Mill Valley, D Nupoint, A Executive

WN
...epper Furn. Co.—D New Saranette, B Rippletone

MONT
...pet Land, Inc.—B Westside, D New Saranette

US CHRISTI
...pet Center—D New Saranette, B Rippletone, D Spinnette, D Cabana
Fowler Floor Store—B Rippletone, D Cabana, Spinnette, New Saranette, Star Point
...ak's Carpets and Rugs—D New Saranette, Cabana, New Spinnette

Town and Country Shopping Center—B Rippletone, D Star Point, Cabana, New Saranette

DALLAS
Bernard Fain Carpets—D New Saranette, Star Point, B Melody, C Mill Valley, A Tite Twist
Minton Carpets—B Rippletone, B Westside, D Raylon
Rick Furn. Co.—E Stratford
Weston Carpets—D New Spindrift, Cabana, B Strata

EL PASO
American Furn. Co.—E Nubine, E Amity Hall, D Saranette, Raylon, Cabana, B Rippletone
Decor Carpet Co.—B Mark 90, Mulby Tex, D Star Point, Westside

FT. WORTH
Ellisons Furn. and Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, D New Saranette
Trice Floorcovering, Inc.—D Star Point, B Westside
Leonard's Dept. Store—D Cabana, New Spinnette, New Spindrift
W. B. Jones Carpet Co.—D Raylon

GARLAND
Rick Furn. Co.—E Stratford

HARLINGEN
Yarbroughs, Inc.—D New Saranette, Cabana, New Spindrift, San Juan, B Westside

HENDERSON
Henderson Furn. Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, D New Saranette, Cabana, New Spinnette

HOUSTON
Foley's—B Rippletone
Suniland Carpet Shop—B Westside, Melody, D Nupoint, Spinnette, Star Point
Trice Floor Coverings, Inc.—C Mill Valley

KILGORE
Almand's House of Furnishings—D New Saranette, C Anthem, B Rippletone, A Tite Twist

LONGVIEW
House of Carpets—D New Saranette, Nupoint, Cabana, B Rippletone, A Executive
Northcutt Furn. Co.—D New Saranette, A Ashcrest, E Nubine

LUBBOCK
Casey Carpet Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, E Amity Hall, D Saranette, Copa, Star Point

ODESSA
Stevenson Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, A Tite Twist, D Saranette, Copa, Star Point

PLAINVIEW
Patterson Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, D Copa, E Amity Hall

PORT ARTHUR
Crowell Gifford Furn. Co.—D New Saranette, D Star Point, B Rippletone, C Mill Valley

SAN ANTONIO
D. J. Honigblum's—B Rippletone, Melody, A Tite Twist, D Cabana, New Spindrift, Star Point, Saranette

SAN ANGELO
Superior Rug Co.—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, C Anthem, D Copa, Saranette, E El Concho, Amity Hall

SINTON
Carpet Center—A Tite Twist, B Rippletone, D Cabana, New Saranette, Precedent

TYLER
Archer Floorcovering—D New Saranette, New Spinnette, Cabana, A Tite Twist, C Mill Valley

VICTORIA
Bill Fowler Floor Store—B Rippletone, D Star Point, New Saranette, Cabana

WACO
Elmo Moore Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, Westside, D Saranette

WICHITA FALLS
Huff Furn. & Art Galleries—B Rippletone, D Copa, Saranette

UTAH

CEDAR CITY
Leigh Furniture & Carpet Co.—B Rippletone, C Nubine, E Mill Valley

CLEARFIELD
Barlow Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, C Nubine

OGDEN
Boyle Furniture Co.—E Amity Hall, Fairway
Johnson Perrin Floor Coverings—B Rippletone

SALT LAKE CITY
Axelrod Furniture Co.—B Rippletone
I & M Rug & Linoleum Co.—E Nubine
Southeast Furniture Co.—B Rippletone, C Amity Hall, Fairway, D Cabana, San Juan, E Mill Valley, Monument Valley

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA FALLS
Barnes & Kimel Co.—B Rippletone, A Tite Twist, D Saranette, E Amity Hall, C Anthem

ARLINGTON
Barnes & Kimel Co.—B Rippletone, A Tite Twist, D Saranette, E Amity Hall, C Anthem
Cardwell's Inc.—E Nubine, B Westside, Stratford, Rippletone

FALLS CHURCH
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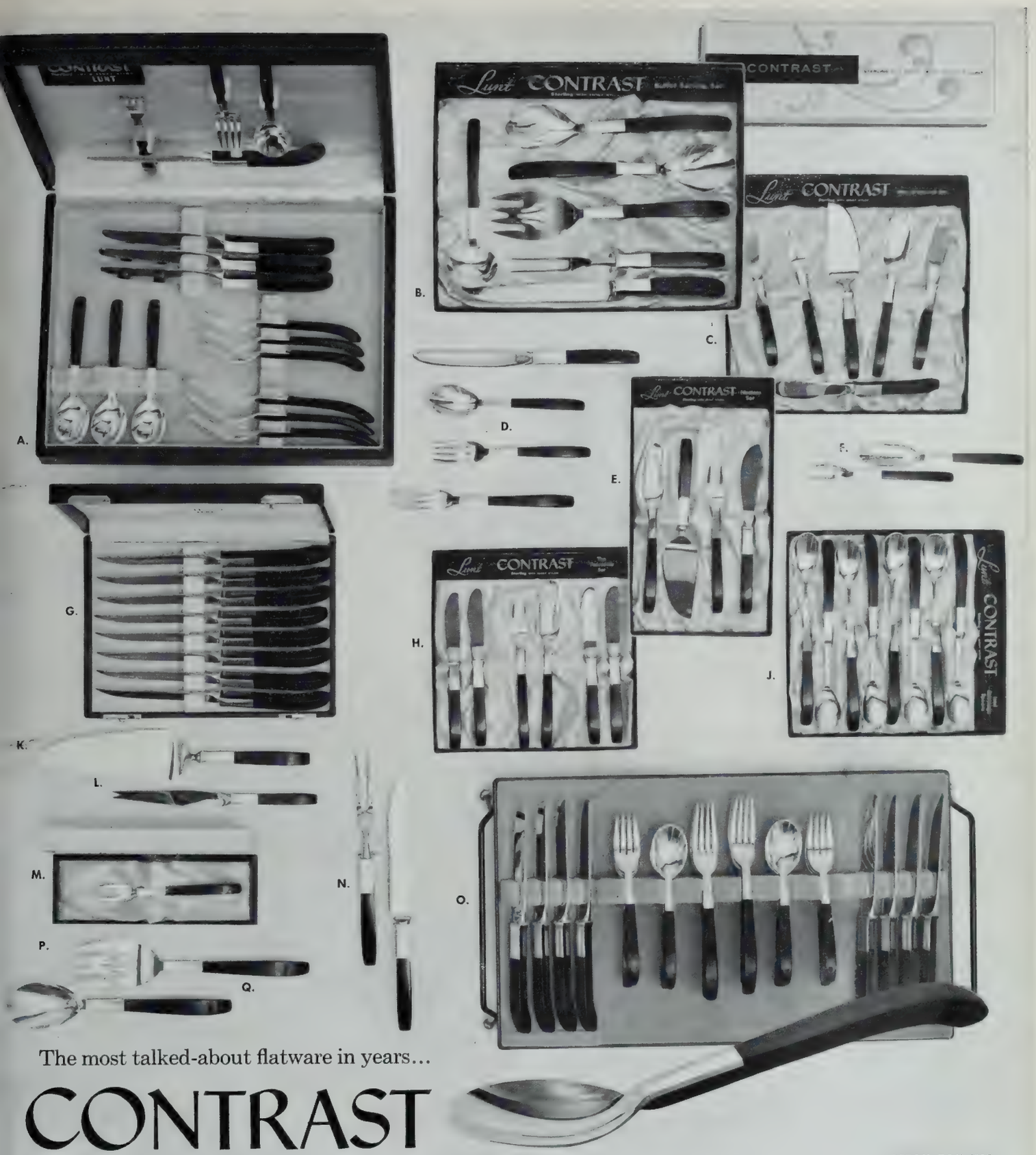
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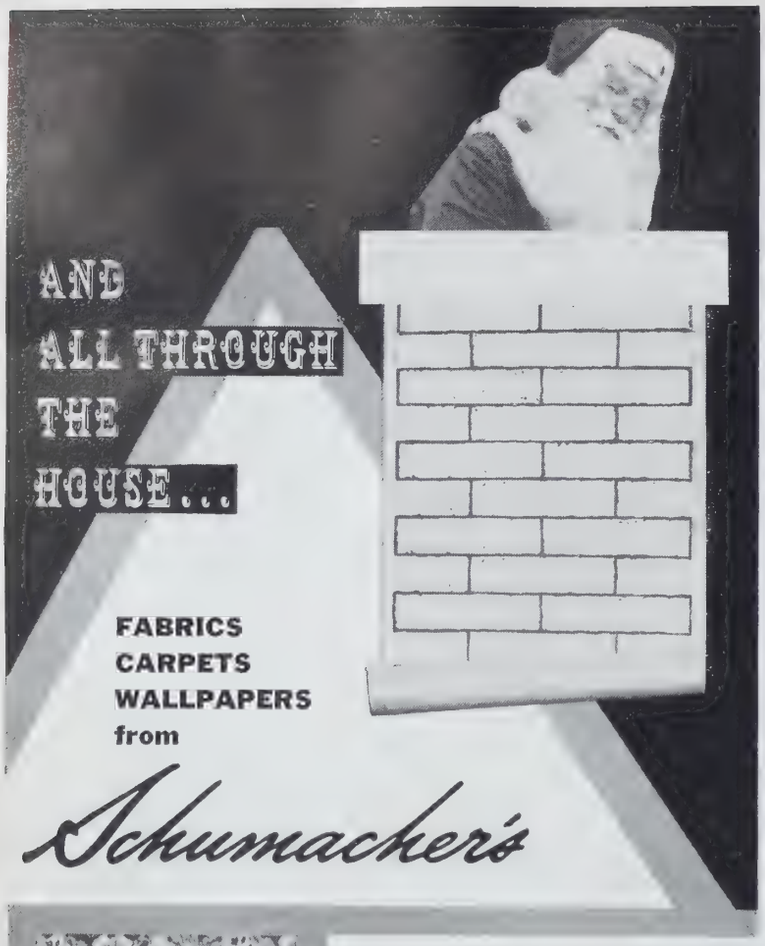
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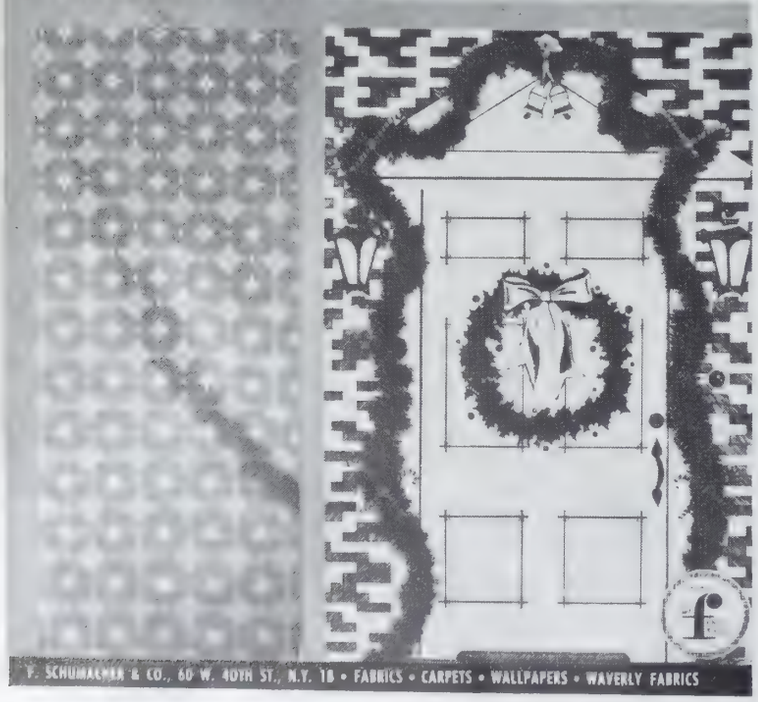


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Letters to the Editor

Denver devotees

Sir:
I enjoyed the Denver and Colorado features on *How They Live in Denver* (September), especially Robert Stapp's article, *Perils of Living in Tourist Land*. We know from first-hand experience what descending tourist friends can mean. In one instance, some people we had only barely met arrived to spend four days with us.
W. M. J., *Colorado Springs, Colo.*

Sir:
House & Garden is to be commended for a great service to Denver and the Rocky Mountain region.
Chester M. Alter, Chancellor
University of Denver,
Denver, Colo.

Sir:
Much to our regret we note that you have omitted Loretto Heights College from your list of colleges in the article *How They Live in Denver.*
Loretto Heights College is the only senior woman's college in the Rocky Mountain area, and we feel that there is no institution whose history, both from the chronological and cultural standpoint, has contributed more to the development and growth of Denver than has Loretto Heights College.
Sister Frances Marie, President,
Loretto Heights College,
Loretto, Colo.

In citing the "crewcut look" seen in Denver on weekends, H&G neglected the pony-tail look supplied by students from nearby Loretto, which is indeed an outstanding women's college. Ed.

Sir:
We all think the *House & Garden* coverage of Denver was simply wonderful. I have heard nothing but enthusiastic approval, and that from everyone with whom I've talked.
B. M. *Denver, Colo.*

Returns on the Low Look

Sir:
Regarding your story, *The Return of the Low Look* (September), may I point out that the women shown in ancient illustrations of well-run Roman banquets were not ladies, nor did they dine. They were merely part of the floor show.
E. M. C., *New York, N. Y.*

Sir:
Do you really think the new Low Look in dining is in harmony with the current styles for women? Sheath dresses make it extremely difficult to sit as low as the Low Look dictates.
MRS. R. S., *Chicago, Ill.*

Sir:
I'm all for the Low Look, but I would remind you that eating in a reclining position, as most of the Romans did, is not feasible in a civilization where cutlery is used. Our modern buffet is simply for "fork foods" or one-handed eating.
MRS. L. W. P., *Augusta, Ga.*

Sir:
Longfellow and the children notwithstanding, I heartily agree with your statement in *The Return of the Low Look* that the cocktail hour is a welcome "pause in the day's occupation." But when are you going to take the stump for tea? This salubrious brew has as many addicts as the Screwdriver Set. In fact, many people spend more for vintage teas than for a vintage vodka.
J. J. K., *Bangor, Maine*

An elusive spirit

Sir:
In the excellent editorial, *The Gift of the Provinces* (September) it is stated that neither foreign visitors nor American artists have managed to capture America's "whole spirit with a few broad brush strokes." True, but Alexis de Tocqueville, one of the most respected of all foreign visitors, came close over a century ago when he wrote: "America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement. The idea of novelty is there indissolubly connected with the idea of amelioration. No natural boundary seems to be set to the efforts of man; and in his eyes what is not yet done is only what he has not yet attempted to do."
L. B. W., *New York, N. Y.*

Sir:
It may be that ours is an overlabeled civilization in which too many people have forsaken the art of contemplation. But the prevalence of labels themselves doesn't mean we're all becoming cretins. After all, a good story-telling label can carry a much stronger message than many long-winded Victorian novels.
B. M., *Milwaukee, Wisc.*

Untruncated storage

Sir:
We are a family frequently on the move (my husband is a civil en-

gineer), and we all suffer the pinches of storagitis. Thank you for ironing out some of these kinks in your article on storage (*Is There Really a Place for Everything?*—August)

Yet I feel you have left out the solution to one of our most pressing family needs: storage for steamer and wardrobe trunks. Our trunks stick out like bulkheads in every unlikely place a rented house offers. What can you suggest?

E. S. D., *Helena, Montana*

Only the stoic acceptance of an insoluble problem grown worse in a trunkless age of two-suiters.
Ed.

Comme ci comme Sagan

Sir:
I am sick and tired of reading your praises about the subject of H&G's *Bookshelf* (*France's Infant, Still Prodigious,* September). Instead of setting up as an example to our younger generation an intelligent, high-principled young writer who brings a morally refreshing message to his readers, you go out of your way (and out of your country) to praise French authoress Sagan, whose descriptions and antics are no more wholesome and refreshing than any of the lowest trash to be found in the paper-bound booklets on some of our newsstands. It's time we woke up from this idolatry of "literature" which owes its success solely to the unhappy fact that it serves to incense our emotions and seems to gratify immorality. Surely our youth of America needs finer examples if they are to be the literary artists and critics of tomorrow.

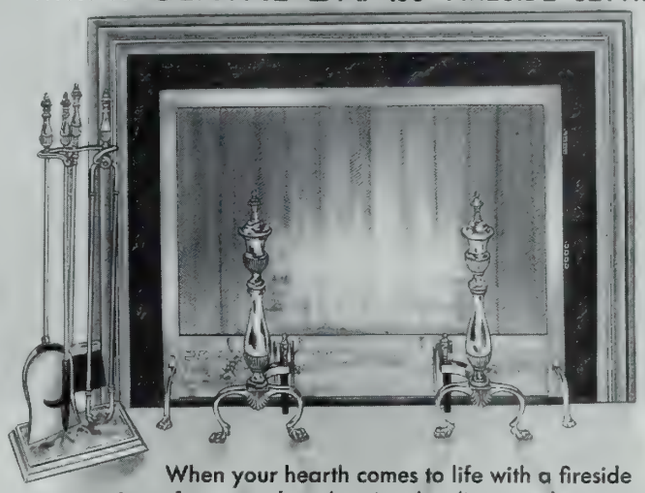
MRS. N. W., *Philadelphia, Pa.*

Sir:
I have enjoyed your book reviews of recent months and particularly liked your comments on Mlle. Sagan's new book. In saying, however, that she has 50 years of creative work ahead of her, "barring disillusionment," I think you fail to recognize the uniqueness of this young artist. Anyone who has learned so much of human nature at so early an age is not likely to be destroyed by disillusionment.

L. B., *Hartford, Conn.*

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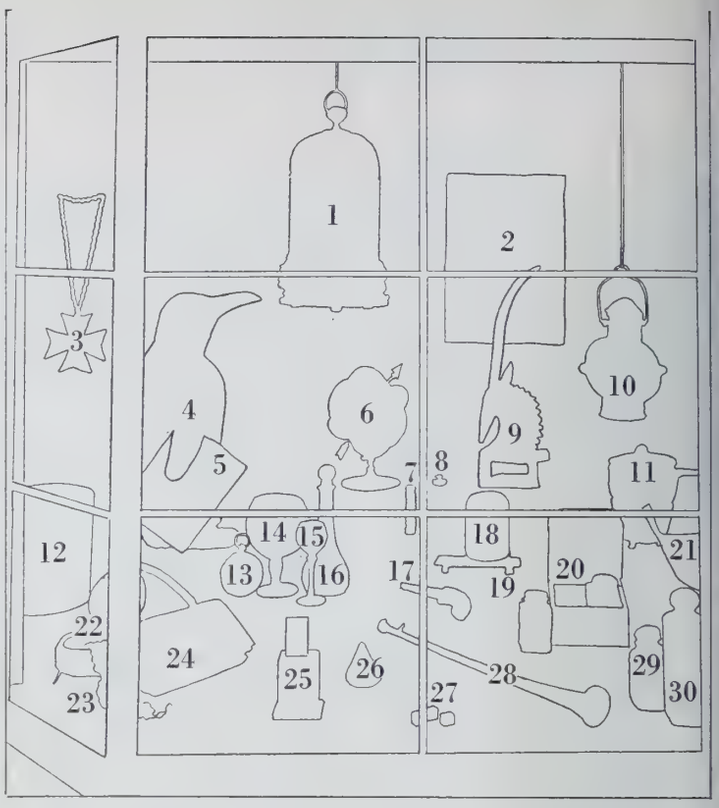


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Redding — Goodloe Furn. Co.
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Richmond — Weber Bros. Home Furnishings
Sacramento — Breuners
Salinas — Standard Furniture Co.
San Anselmo — Braverman's
San Bernardino — Harris Company
San Diego — H. L. Benbough Co.
San Diego — Burnett Furniture Co.
San Diego — Gerard's
San Diego — Shaw's Furniture Co.
San Francisco — City of Paris
San Francisco — G. B. Jackson & Son
San Francisco — Lachman Bros.
San Francisco — Redlicks
San Francisco — W. & J. Sloane
San Francisco — The White House
San Francisco — J. H. Wiley Furniture
San Jose — Goldeen's
San Jose — Hart's
San Jose — Lion's
Santa Ana — J. H. Biggar
Santa Cruz — Eastern Furn. Co.
Santa Rosa — Pedersen's
Stockton — Breuners
Vallejo — Breuners
Visalia — Morris Furn. Co.
West Los Angeles — Bullock's-Westwood

COLORADO

Colorado Springs — Home Furniture
Colorado Springs — Peerless Furniture
Denver — American Furniture Co.
Denver — Daniels & Fisher
Denver — Davis & Shaw
Denver — Del Teet Furniture Co.
Denver — Denver Dry Goods
Denver — Johnson & Loud
Denver — Miller Furniture Co.
Grand Junction — Treece Furniture
Greeley — Chlanda Harris Furniture
Lamar — Mullin Furn. & Appl. Co.
Longmont — Chlanda Harris Furniture

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport — D. M. Read Co.
Bridgeport — Nothnagle's
Bristol — C. Funk & Son, Inc.
Groton — Silberman's Suburban
Hartford — G. Fox & Co.
Hartford — Nassau Wayside Furniture Co.
Manchester — Watkins Bros. Inc.
Milford — Wayside Furniture Shops
New Haven — H. M. Bullard Co.
New Haven — Chamberlain Co. Inc.
Norwich — Silberman's Inc.
South Norwalk — Angevine Furniture Co.
South Norwalk — A. J. Collins
Stamford — P. Silberman Inc.
Torrington — Smith-Tompkins Co.
Waterbury — Hampson-Mintie-Abbot, Inc.
Waterbury — Metropolitan Furniture Co.

DELAWARE

Wilmington — John Wanamaker

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington — Colony House
Washington — The Hecht Co.
Washington — Lansburgh's
Washington — Mayer & Co.
Washington — Mazor Masterpieces
Washington — Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.
Washington — Peerless Furniture Co.
Washington — Malcolm Scates
Washington — Woodward & Lothrop



FLORIDA

Crestview — Danley Furniture Co.
Daytona Beach — McFarland Furniture
Defuniak Springs — Danley Furniture Co.
Fort Walton Beach — Danley Furniture Co.
Gainesville — Cox Furniture Co.
Homestead — Homestead Furn. Co.
Jacksonville — Cohen Brothers
Marianna — Danley Furniture Co.
Melbourne — Johnson Furniture Store
Melbourne — Neills Furniture Store
Melbourne — Blocker-Trunipseed Furniture
Ocala — Peebles-Koontz Furn. Co.
Orlando — Belk Department Store
Orlando — Cox-Oneal Furniture Co.
Orlando — Myrick's Furniture
Palatka — Yelverton Furniture Co.
Panama City — Danley Furniture Co.
Panama City — Rhodes Inc.
Pensacola — Danley Furniture Co.
Pensacola — Rhodes Inc.
Pensacola — Pensacola Housefurnishing Co.
Fort St. Joe — Danley Furniture Co.
Quincy — Danley Furniture Co.
St. Petersburg — Dew Furniture Co.
St. Petersburg — Miller-Bradley
Tallahassee — Cox Furniture Co.
Tallahassee — Danley Furniture Co.
Vero Beach — Tropical Furn. Co.

GEORGIA

Atlanta — Bower's Furniture Co.
Atlanta — Carroll Furniture Co.
Atlanta — Davison-Paxon Co.
Atlanta — Haverty Furniture Co.
Atlanta — Rich's
Atlanta — Rhodes Furniture Co.
Atlanta — Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.
Augusta — Maxwell Bros. Furn. Co.
Brunswick — Whittle Furn. Co.
Canton — Jones Mercantile Co.
Charlotte — Bridges Modern Trend Furn. Co.
Columbus — Milton Carroll Furn. Co.
Columbus — Martin Furniture Co.
Columbus — Maxwell Bros. Furn. Co.
Columbus — H. Rothschild Inc.
Decatur — Bell Furniture Co.
Doraville — Johnston's Home Furnishings
Rome — Harper Nichols Furn. Co.
Rome — Rhodes, Inc.
Savannah — I. C. Helmly Furniture Co.
Savannah — Levy's of Savannah

ILLINOIS

Aurora — Ward & Jones Furniture Co.
Champaign — Kiler's, Inc.
Champaign — Robeson's, Inc.
Champaign — A. D. Sackett Furn. Co.
Chicago — Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Chicago — The Fair Store
Chicago — General Outfitting Co.
Chicago — Pakan Furniture Mfrs.
Chicago — Petersen Furniture Co. Belmont Av.
Chicago — Petersen Furniture Co. Halsted St.
Chicago — Petersen Furn. Co. W. North Av.
Chicago — John M. Smyth Co.
Chicago — Fred B. Snite Furniture Co.
Chicago — Uptown Furniture Shop
Chicago Heights — The Rau Store
Danville — Meis Furniture Co.
Danville — Penry Furniture Co.
Elgin — Ackemann's
Elgin — Daniels & Clark Inc.
Evanston — Bornitz Studios
Geneva — Skoglund's
Harrisburg — Lloyd L. Parker's
Harvey — Morrison Furn. Co.
Hinsdale — Kaufman Interiors
Joliet — The Boston Store
Joliet — Fitzgerald's
Kankakee — Lassers Furniture Co.
Kewanee — Good's Furn. House
La Salle — Hummer Furniture Co.
Marion — Cox's Furniture & Hdwe. Co.
Mt. Vernon — Jordan Furniture Co.
Ottawa — Leader Furn. & Rug Co.
Pekin — Cohen Furn. Co.
Peoria — Adams Fashion Furn.
Peoria — Cohen Furn. Co.
Peoria — Marshall's Home Furnishings
Princeton — Larson Furn. House
Rockford — House of Lindberg Inc.
Salem — McMackin Furn. Store
Springfield — A. Dirksen & Sons
Springfield — Reif's Furniture Mart

INDIANA

Connersville — Trading Post & Guttmans
Crown Point — Esser Home Furnishings
Evansville — Finke Furniture Co
Evansville — Gem Furniture Mart
Evansville — R. & G. Furniture
Fort Wayne — Wolf & Dessauer
Hammond — Hessville Furniture
Hammond — Edward C. Minas Co
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Co
Indianapolis — Banner-Whitehill Corp
Indianapolis — Richard Bennett Furn. Inc
Indianapolis — Wm. H. Block & Co.
Indianapolis — Colonial Furniture Co.
Indianapolis — Peoples Outfitting Company
Jeffersonville — United Home Furnishing Co.
Madison — Gans Furniture
Richmond — Duning Furniture
Richmond — Weiss Furniture
Seymour — Gans Furniture
South Bend — Ries Furniture Co.
Terre Haute — Fair Furniture Stores
Vincennes — Schultheis & Sons

IOWA

Cedar Rapids — The Killian Co.
Cedar Rapids — Luberger Co.
Cedar Rapids — Smulekoff's
Creston — Coens Furniture
Davenport — M. L. Parker Co.
Des Moines — Younker Bros. Inc
Fairfield — Bradshaw's
Fort Dodge — Mikos & Bleeker Furn.
Sioux City — Bekins Van & Storage
Sioux City — T. S. Martin
Sioux City — Younker-Davidson's
Storm Lake — Birdsell Furniture Inc.

KANSAS

Coffeyville — Brown Furn. & Appl. Co.
Dodge City — Mullin Furn. Inc
Garden City — Mullin Furn. & Appl. Co
Great Bend — Mullin Furn. Inc
Hutchinson — Graber Furniture Co
Kansas City — Gorman's
Larned — Mullin Furn. Inc
Liberal — Mullin Furn. Inc.
Pratt — Mullin Furn. & Appl. Co.
Wichita — Allen W. Hinkel Co.
Wichita — Innes Company

KENTUCKY

Ashland — Gibson Brothers
Elizabethtown — Hardin Furniture Co.
Frankfort — Marcus Furniture Co.
Lexington — Leet Brothers Furniture
Lexington — H. H. Leet Furniture
Lexington — L. L. Roberts Furniture
Lexington — Standard Furniture
Louisville — De Laney Furniture Co.
Louisville — Howell Furniture Co.
Louisville — Stewart Dry Goods Co.
Louisville — United Furniture Co.
Mayfield — Rhodes-Burford Co.
New Albany — Reisz Furniture Co.
Paducah — Rhodes-Burford Co.
Paintsville — Maggard's Furn. & Hdw. Co.
Winchester — Ratliff Furniture

LOUISIANA

Alexandria — Hemenway's
Baton Rouge — Kornmeyer's
Lake Charles Enterprise Furniture Galleries
Monroe — Dixie Bedding & Furn. Co.
New Orleans — Max Barnett Furn. Co.
New Orleans — Nu-Idea Furniture Co.
Ruston — Ritchie's Inc.
Shreveport — Booth Furn. & Cpt. Co.
Shreveport — Hemenway's

MAINE

Houlton — Dunn Furniture Co.
Lewiston — Peck's
Portland — Atherton's
Portland — T. F. Foss Furniture Co.

MARYLAND

Baltimore — Gomprecht & Benesch, Inc.
Baltimore — Grand Rapids Furniture Co.
Baltimore — Hochschild-Kohn & Co.
Baltimore — Shofer Furniture Co.
Baltimore — Stewart & Co.
Baltimore — Wieland's
Cambridge — Nathan's Furniture Store
Cumberland — L. Bernstein Furn. Co.
Havre De Grace — C. H. Rigler Furniture Co.
Langley Park — Lansburgh's

ockville ..... P. J. Nee Co.
iver Spring ..... The Hecht Co.
iver Spring ..... Mazor Masterpieces

MASSACHUSETTS

oston ..... Jordan Marsh Co.
oston ..... R. H. White
all River ..... Mason Furn. Co.
amingham ..... Jordan Marsh Co.
averhill ..... Boston Furniture
awrence ..... M. J. Sullivan
owell ..... Household Furniture
ew Bedford ..... Alpert's of New Bedford
ew Bedford ..... Mason Furn. Co.
pringfield ..... Forbes & Wallace
altham ..... P. E. Burke Furn. Co.
orcester ..... Northridges
orcester ..... R. H. White

MICHIGAN

nn Arbor ..... Handicraft Furn. Co.
ay City ..... C. E. Rosenbury & Sons
enton Harbor ..... Troost Bros. Furn.
adillac ..... Kryger's
etroit ..... Crowley-Milner & Co.
etroit ..... Englander Furn. Co.
etroit ..... Harrison-Pringle
etroit ..... The J. L. Hudson Co.
etroit ..... Ernst Kern Co.
etroit ..... Pioneer Furn. Co.
etroit ..... Preuss Furniture Co.
etroit ..... Robinson Furn. Co.
lint ..... Flint Fireproof Whse. Co.
lint ..... Skaff Furniture
rand Rapids ..... Galewood Outfitting Co.
ansing ..... Estes Furn. Co.
onroe ..... Floral City Furn. Co.
uskegon Heights .. Vandervelde's Furn. Co.
iles ..... Troost Bros. Furniture
orthland ..... Englander Furniture Co.
lymouth ..... Blunk's, Inc.
ontiac ..... Lewis Furniture Company, Inc.
ort Huron ..... Vining-Thompson
aginaw ..... Markey-Elliot House of Furn.
aginaw ..... John Schmelzer, Inc.
aginaw ..... Stevens Furniture
. Joseph ..... Troost Bros. Furniture

MINNESOTA

uluth ..... Alex Luyre Furn. Co.
aribault ..... Landkamer Furniture Co.
ankato ..... Landkamer Furniture Co.
inneapolis ..... Boutell's
inneapolis ..... Dayton's
t. Paul ..... Schuneman's
ilmar ..... Norby-Hedman Hi-Way Furn.

MISSISSIPPI

ulfport ..... J. C. Clower Furn. Co.
attiesburg ..... Pioneer Furn. Co.
ackson ..... Batte Furn. Co.
aurel ..... Aycock-Johnson, Inc.
eridian ..... F. A. Halett & Son
atchez ..... Byrne Furn. Co.
upelo ..... W. H. Baker Furn. Co.
icksburg ..... Feld Furniture Co.

MISSOURI

olumbia ..... McLaughlin Bros. Furn. Co.
ansas City ..... Davidson Furn. Co.
ansas City ..... Duff & Repp—Robert Keith Furn. Co.
ansas City ..... Emery-Bird-Thayer
ansas City ..... Gorman's
ansas City ..... Macy's
ansas City ..... Mehornay Furn. Co.
t. Louis ..... Famous Barr Co.
t. Louis ..... Hampton House Furn.
t. Louis ..... Ideal Home Furniture
edalia ..... McLaughlin Bros. Furn. Co.
pringfield ..... Park-In Furn. Co.

MONTANA

utte ..... Shiner Furniture Co.

NEBRASKA

hadron ..... Midwest Furniture Co.
alls City ..... Chaney Furniture Co.
remont ..... Von Furniture Co.
rand Island ..... Swan's Furniture
astings ..... Swan's Furniture
earney ..... Swan's Furniture
incoln ..... Gold & Co.
incoln ..... Hardy's Furniture Co.
cCook ..... Swan's Furniture Co.
orth Platte ..... Swan's Furniture
maha ..... J. L. Brandeis & Sons
maha ..... Davidson's Furn. Co.
maha ..... Archard & Wilhelm
maha ..... Union Outfitting Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

oncord ..... Merrimack Wayside Furn. Co.
anchester ..... A. A. Mooney Furn. Co.
ortsmouth ..... Margeson's

NEW JERSEY

ayonne ..... Steinert Bros.
ergenfield ..... Ardsley Furn. Co.
utler ..... Levine Furn. Co.
lizabeth ..... McManus Bros.
reehold ..... Silverts Furniture
lassboro ..... Robert I. Weir Furn.
ackensack ..... Colony Sleep Centre
ackensack ..... Huffman & Boyle Co.
anover ..... E. A. Kurch & Co.
ersey City ..... Goodman Furn. Co. Inc.
eyport ..... West Furniture
awrenceville ..... Mannings Wayside Furn. Shop
illburn ..... L. Bamberger & Co.
orristown ..... L. Bamberger & Co.
orristown ..... M. P. Greenberger
ewark ..... L. Bamberger & Co.
ewark ..... E. A. Kirch & Co.
ewark ..... Kresge-Newark, Inc.
ew Brunswick .... Middlesex Furniture Co.
ewton ..... Luse and Luse
orth Bergen ..... Castle Furn. Co. Inc.
range ..... Huffman & Boyle Co.
aramus ..... Nassau Furn.
assaic ..... M. Stark & Son
aterson ..... Bograd Bros.
aterson ..... Keystone Outfitting Co.
aterson ..... Quackenbush Dept. Store
lainfield ..... L. Bamberger & Co.
lainfield ..... Miron's
oint Pleasant ..... Johnson's Furn. Mart
ompton ..... Huffman & Boyle
rinceton ..... L. Bamberger & Co.
rinceton ..... Nassau Interiors
ahway ..... Koos Bros. Inc.
ed Bank ..... Sterling Furniture Co.
alem ..... Klines Furn. Store
ea Girt ..... Koos Bros. Inc.
pringfield ..... Huffman & Boyle
pringfield ..... Modern Era Furn. Corp.
eaneck ..... Ronald Furn. Co.
renton ..... M. L. Hoagland Furn. Showrooms, Inc.
renton ..... Park Lane Furn. Co.
renton ..... Herman Spiegel
estwood ..... Five Corner's Furniture
oodbridge ..... McManus Bros.

NEW MEXICO

lbuquerque ..... American Furn. Co.
lbuquerque ..... Broome Furniture Co.

NEW YORK

lbany ..... John B. Hauf Co. Inc.
lbany ..... John G. Myers Co.
storia ..... Dean Furn. Co. Inc.
uburn ..... Rondina Inc.
eacon ..... John Schoonmaker & Son
inghamton ..... The Fair Store
rooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus
rooklyn ..... Atlantic Sleep Shop
rooklyn ..... Community Furn. Co.
rooklyn ..... Cornell Furn. Co.
rooklyn ..... P. Gliecher
rooklyn ..... Kings Highway Bedding Co.
rooklyn ..... R. H. Macy Co.
rooklyn ..... Namm-Loeser's
rooklyn ..... Paul Nielsen
rooklyn .. Vinocur's Floor Cov. & Bedding
ronx ..... Edenwald Furn.
ronx ..... Hearn's Dept. Store
ronx ..... R. H. Macy Co.
uffalo .... Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.
uffalo ..... Gardner Furniture Co. Inc.
uffalo ..... Wm. Hengerer Co.
uffalo ..... Kobler & Miller Co.
ortland ..... Peck Furniture Co.
ndicott ..... A & S Furniture Co.
ar Rockaway ..... Neve Furniture Co.
lushing ..... Gertz Dept. Store
lens Falls ..... Glendale Furn. Co. Inc.
lens Falls ..... Wilmarth's
icksville ..... B. Gertz Inc.
amaica ..... Gertz Dept. Store
amaica ..... R. H. Macy Co.
t. Vernon ..... George Fennell & Co.
ewburgh ..... John Schoonmaker & Son
ew Rochelle ..... Neptune Furn. Co.
ew Rochelle ..... Packard Frank Inc.
ew York ..... Ludwig-Baumann-Spears
ew York ..... Bloom & Krup
ew York ..... Gimbels
ew York ..... R. H. Macy Co.
ew York ..... McCutcheons
ew York ..... Nat'l Slumber Products Co.
ew York ..... Max Posnick & Co. Inc.
ew York ..... Stern Bros.
iagara Falls ..... Levy Bros.
lean ..... Olean Household Inc.
ssining ..... Cartoon's Furn. Store
arkchester ..... R. H. Macy & Co.
ort Chester ..... Joseph Tunick & Sons
oughkeepsie ..... Perlmutter Furn. Co.
ochester ..... E. W. Edwards
ochester ..... Kittleberger Furniture
ochester ..... Harry Mangurian Inc.
ochester ..... McCurdy & Company
ochester ..... Rotenberg Furniture
ochester ..... Sibley Lindsay and Curr
ochester ..... Sturman's Home Furnishers
oosevelt Field ..... R. H. Macy Co.
yracuse ..... Dey Bros. & Co.
yracuse ..... Fleischman & Sons
yracuse ..... Markson Bros.
yracuse ..... Roy Furniture Co.
arrytown ..... Cartoon's Furniture Store
onawanda .... Twin Ton Department Store
roy ..... John P. Ryan Furn.
hite Plains ..... Mazur Bros.
onkers ..... M. Dee & Son



onkers ..... John Wanamaker

NORTH CAROLINA

hoskie ..... Garrett's Furn. Co.
ary ..... Cooper's Furniture House
harlotte ..... Carter's of Charlotte
harlotte ..... Goines-Stratford House
harlotte ..... Weathers Furn. Co.
urham ..... Christian-Harward Furn. Co.
lizabeth City ..... Williams Furniture Co.
oldsboro ..... Heilig Meyers Company
reensboro ..... A. W. Higgins Furn. Co.
organton ..... Nu-Idea Furn. Co.
ew Bern ..... Heilig Levine Furniture Co.
ockingham ..... Hallum Furn. Co.
ocky Mt. ..... Quinn's, Inc.
ilmington ..... Sutton-Council Furn. Co.
inston-Salem ..... Colonial Furn. Shop
inston-Salem ..... Winston Furniture Co.

NORTH DAKOTA

argo ..... Luger Furniture Company
rand Forks ..... O'Keefe & Bohlman
inot ..... Keating Furniture Co.
ahpeton ..... Vertin Furniture Co.

OHIO

kron ..... Polsky's
anton ..... The R & J Furniture Co.
incinnati ..... P. L. Barth Furniture
incinnati ..... Brill Furniture
incinnati ..... H and S Pogue Co.
incinnati ..... L. L. Redman Furniture
incinnati ..... Rollman & Son
incinnati ..... John Shillito Co.
incinnati ..... Jake Tennenbaum Co.
leveland ..... The Halle Bros. Co.
leveland ..... The Higbee Co.
leveland ..... The May Company
leveland ..... Sterling Lindner Davis
leveland ..... Wm. Taylor Son & Co.
olumbus ..... W. S. Carlile & Sons
olumbus ..... Glick Furniture Co.
olumbus ..... F & R Lazarus
olumbus ..... The Van Hise Furniture Co.
ayton ..... Elder & Johnston Co.
efiance ..... Hoffman's Furniture
indlay ..... Jackson's Furniture Co.
remont ..... Tschumy Bros.
ima ..... Armstrong & Son Co.
ima ..... Blattner's
artins Ferry ..... Rudner's Furniture Store
ortsmouth ..... Long & Company
andusky ..... Herman's Furniture Store
terling ..... Maibach's
teubenville .... S. P. Brown Co. "The Hub"
oledo ..... The Buckeye Furniture Co.
oledo ..... Johnson Bros. Furniture
oledo ..... Kobacker Furniture Co.
oledo ..... Lasalle & Koch
oledo ..... Walker Furniture Co.
arren ..... Cross-Leslie Co., Inc.
arren ..... Rogers & Rogers
oungstown ..... Hume's
oungstown ..... Martin Furniture Makers
oungstown ..... G. M. McKelvey Co.
oungstown ..... Strouss-Hirshberg's

OKLAHOMA

artlesville ..... Jackson Furniture Co.
artlesville ..... Piper Furniture Co.
awton ..... Popular Furniture Co.
klahoma City ..... John A. Brown Co.
klahoma City ..... Callaway's Home Furn.
klahoma City ..... Harbour-Longmire Co.
onca City ..... Jay G. Paris Furniture
ulsa ..... Brown-Dunkin Co.
ulsa ..... Cathey's Furniture Co.
ulsa ..... Colonial Furniture Co.
ulsa ..... C & R Cousins Furniture
ulsa ..... Dickason Goodman
ulsa ..... Mayo Furniture Co.
ulsa ..... Shannon Furniture Co.
ulsa ..... Jack Wills Furniture

OREGON

oos Bay ..... Art Decorating & Furniture
oquille ..... Bieggers
ortland ..... Director Furniture Co.
ortland ..... Edwards Furniture Co.
ortland ..... Si Gevurtz Furniture
ortland ..... Holman Furniture Co.
ortland ..... Lipman Wolfe & Co.
ortland ..... Meier & Frank Co.
ortland ..... S. A. Nizic Furniture Co.
ortland ..... Paul Schatz Furniture Co.
alem ..... Lipman Wolfe & Co.
alem ..... Meier & Frank

PENNSYLVANIA

llentown ..... C. A. Dorney Furniture Co.
llentown ..... Hess Bros.
ltoona ..... The William F. Gable Co.
rnold ..... W. R. Gott
arlisle ..... Earley's Inc.
onyngham ..... Thrift Furniture Mart
reenville ..... Gibson Furniture Co.
ohnstown ..... Home Furniture Co.
ohnstown ..... Penn Traffic
ohnstown ..... Swank's
inesville ..... Jones Home Furnishings
t. Carmel ..... R. Guinan Dept. Stores
ew Castle ..... Haney Furniture Co.
hiladelphia ..... Gimbels
hiladelphia ..... Lit Bros.
hiladelphia ..... Snellenburgs
hiladelphia ..... Stranbridge & Clothier
hiladelphia ..... John Wanamaker
hoenixville ..... McCarraher Bros.
ittsburgh ..... Boggs and Buhl
ittsburgh ..... Gimbels Bros. Dept. Store
ittsburgh ..... Hahn Furniture
ittsburgh ..... Joseph Horne
ittsburgh ..... Kaufmanns Dept. Store
ittsburgh ..... Oakland Furniture Co.
ottsville ..... L. Hummel's Sons
ottsville ..... Pomeroy's Inc.
ottsville R. D. #3 .. Tenenholz's Furniture
eading ..... Pomeroy's Dept. Store
eading ..... C. K. Whitner
cranton Cleland Simpson The Globe Store
cranton ..... Kaplan Furniture Co.
tate College .... Schlow's Quality Shop, Inc.
ilkes Barre ..... Fowler Dick & Walker
ilkes Barre ..... Pomeroy's Inc.
ilkes Barre ..... United Furniture Mfg.
ilkinsburg ..... Faller Furniture Co.
illiamsport ..... J. P. & M. Sullivan
ynnewood ..... John Wanamaker
ork ..... The Colony Furniture House

SOUTH CAROLINA

harleston ..... Maxwell Brothers & Hall
olumbia ..... Richland Galleries
reenville ..... Belk Simpson Co.
reenville ..... Kirby Quinn Inc.
reenville ..... Mayfield's Inc.
partanburg ... Hammond Brown Jennings

SOUTH DAKOTA

eadwood ..... Schwarzwald's Furniture Co.
ot Springs ..... Midwest Furniture Co.
uron ..... Donahues Furniture Co.
oux Falls ..... Donahues Furniture Co.
oux Falls ..... Farmers Market Furniture

TENNESSEE

hattanooga ..... Clemons Bros. Co.
hattanooga ..... Fowler Bros. Co.
hattanooga ..... Haverty Furniture Co.
hattanooga ..... Miller Bros. Co.
leveland ..... Abel Hdw. & Furniture Co.
opper Hill ..... Tennessee Copper Co. (Smelter Store)
ingsport ..... Baylor-Nelms Furniture Co.
noxville ..... Haws & Blankenship, Inc.
noxville ..... Rich's
emphis ..... Bry-Block Mercantile Co.
emphis .Sam Fortas Housefurnishings Inc.
emphis ..... J. Goldsmith & Sons
emphis ..... Howard Graham Inc.
emphis ..... Haas Furniture Showroom
emphis ..... B. Lowenstein & Bros.
emphis ..... Moss Furniture Co.
ashville ..... Beesleys Furniture
ashville ..... Castner-Knott Dept. Store
ak Ridge .. Harvey's Furniture & Appl. Co.

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SIMMONS dealer listing (continued)

TEXAS

Abilene ..... Waldrop Furniture Co.
Amarillo ..... Heath Furniture Co.
Austin ..... Bridges Furniture
Austin ..... Cabaniss-Brown Furniture
Austin ..... Gage Furniture
Austin ..... Karotkin Furniture
Austin ..... Louis Shanks Furniture Co.
Austin ..... Stanford Furniture Co.
Bay City ..... Taylor Steves Furn. Co.
Baytown ..... Culpepper Furniture
Beaumont ..... Dallas Williams Furn. Co.
Bryan ..... Kratt Furniture Co.
Corpus Christi ..... Allen Furniture Co.
Corpus Christi ..... Braslau Furniture Co.
Corpus Christi ..... Fedway Stores Inc.
Dallas ..... Sangers
Dallas ..... Stanford Furniture
Dallas ..... Titche Goettinger Co.
Dal'as ..... White's Stores, Inc. Cash-View Shopping Center
Dallas ... White's Stores, Inc. Pleasant Grove Shopping Center
Edinburg ..... Star Furniture
El Paso ..... American Furniture Co.
Fort Worth Ellison Furniture & Carpet. Co.
Fort Worth ..... Leonards
Galveston ..... Plantowsky's
Galveston ..... Schrieber Miller Furn. Co.
Grand Prairie ..... White's Stores, Inc.
Groves ..... Gifford Furn. Stores
Gulf Gate ..... Phoenix Furn. Co.
Harlingen ..... Junkin Furniture
Houston ..... Foley's
Houston ..... James Furniture
Houston ..... Joske's of Houston
Houston ..... Phoenix Furn. Co.
Houston ..... Phoenix Furniture Stores
Houston ..... G. A. Stowers Furn. Co.
Houston ..... Suniland Furn. Co.
Laredo ..... Modern Furniture
McAllen ..... Whalen's Furniture
Orange ..... J. K. Conn Furniture
Port Arthur-Groves Gifford Furniture Stores
Port Arthur ..... Hampton Furniture Co.
Port Arthur ..... Port Arthur Furniture
San Angelo ..... Robert Massie Co.
San Antonio ..... Joske's of Texas
San Antonio ..... Karotkin Furniture Co.
San Benito ..... Whalen's Furniture
Texas City ..... Plantowsky's
Waco ..... Hamilton's Inc.
Wichita Falls ..... Bailey Furniture Co.

UTAH

Ogden ..... Boyle Furniture Co.
Sugar House ..... South East Furn. Co.

VIRGINIA

Arlington ..... The Hecht Co.
Lynchburg ..... McGehee Furn. Co.
Norfolk ..... Lakeland Furniture Co.
Norfolk ..... Paul H. Rose Corp.
Norfolk ..... William F. Smith Co.
Norfolk ..... W. G. Swartz Co. Inc.
Richmond ..... Miller & Rhoads
Richmond ..... Sydnor & Hundley
Roanoke ..... S. H. Heironimus Co.
Roanoke ..... Reid & Cutshall

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen ..... Kaufman-Scroges Co.
Everett ..... The Bon Marche
Omak ..... Claire Pentz Furn. Co.
Richland ..... Richland Bell Furn.
Seattle ..... Bon Marche
Seattle ..... Majestic Furn. Co.
Seattle ..... Standard Grunbaum Furn. Co.
Spokane ..... Bell Furniture
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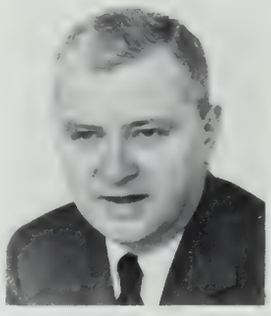
People in H&G



The young man at work is **John Sharnik,** who, on page 46, comments on TV giveaway programs. Formerly on the staff of *The New York Times,* he is now a TV script writer (news and documentaries), but his odd moments are devoted to architecture. This devotion manifests itself in doodling designs to enlarge his Connecticut home or keep it from being swept by storm into Long Island Sound.



Paul Hollister, who tells a travel story in contrasts (page 60), has been an unsuccessful lumber salesman (*circa* 1915), and a successful vice-president (B.B.D.&O., CBS, R. H. Macy & Co.), author and editor. A native of Michigan but long a New Yorker, he is a graduate of Harvard, a Sunday painter and an honorary member of the Storey (Nevada) Volunteer Fire Department. Portrait is by the late James Montgomery Flagg.



Designing furniture has occupied most of **Edward J. Wormley's** time since he graduated (an honor student) from Chicago's Art Institute. Examples of his latest work for Dunbar Furniture Corporation can be seen on pages 92-99. An exhibit of his designs of furniture and accessories for three houses is now touring the United States.



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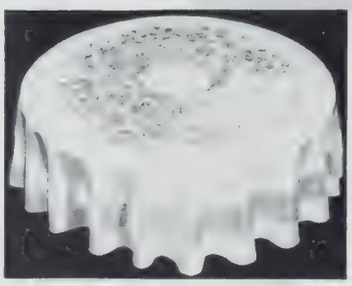
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ABROAD WITH SOME

The always lively Frederic Wakeman, who made "hucksters" a painful byword on New York's Madison Avenue, gives us a new novel this month, *Deluxe Tour* (Rinehart, $3.95), which will curl the lips of the progs when they read it in secret behind stacks of Sartre and de Beauvoir. (Prog, as defined by A. P. Herbert: "A prig who calls himself a progressive.")

In his slapdash but readable and vivid style Mr. Wakeman follows a mixed bag of characters on a circuit of glittering European watering places. Rich, bored Dolly Blanchard, 53, of Greenwich, goes along "for the laughs". Tough Joe Weir, of Chicago, free wheeling dealer in souls and corporations, as usual has a bit of conniving in mind. His beaten down wife, Mimi, seeks to recapture the golden glow of her days as an applauded *chanteuse* in Paris. Frank and Ethel Sampson, though their drab hearts would stay in Akron look for perfect retirement haven, where the sun always shines and living is cheap. Arturo Lazia ("he was a real count in Italy, my dear") is in pursuit of an easy mark, like Dolly. Michael Drayton, sensitive museum director from St. Louis, must face the ultimate struggle with himself over marriage to Cathy. Phillip Wharf, *avant garde* publisher by courtesy of his father's money, has to decide whether to go down with his artistic flag flying or to begin publishing books a sensible person might want to read. His amorous wife, Diana, is always ready for the next adventure.

Mr. Wakeman's ribald satire examines, one by one, these representative specimens of our new society of easy living, vague cultural yearnings and casual morals, but the focus sharpens on the charming Wharfs. As might be expected of a novelist whose huge audience is more at home on the commuting trains than in the cloistered academic hall, Mr. Wakeman looses his most savage humor on the recondite outpourings of Phillip's stable of esoteric writers. His adroitly told story revolves around the education of Phillip Wharf under the impact of Diana's adultery, association with the common people in exotic circumstances and a sobering brush with tragedy.

To place a group of characters in unfamiliar surroundings and watch them adapt to new environment is hardly an original approach to novel writing, and Mr. Wakeman is not to be classed among our most profound thinkers. But in these days of literary pretentiousness and cloudy vision, his

Books

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NOT-SO-INNOCENTS

clear view through the haze is welcome, and his jovial irreverence refreshing. *Deluxe Tour* is agreeable reading.

From England this month, trailing critical encomiums, we have a new novel by Angus Wilson, *Anglo-Saxon Attitudes* (Viking Press, $4.50), which though the suggestion would horrify his cultivated admirers, makes illuminating collateral reading with *Deluxe Tour*. The intellectual plane which Mr. Wilson frequents is above the one Mr. Wakeman occupies, but they seem to look down upon strikingly similar societies.

An archaeological discovery some years previous to the opening of his story is the device Mr. Wilson has selected to link together the assortment of characters he puts under the microscope. Gerald Middleton, a distinguished historian whose wealth has sapped his scholarly energy, knows a secret about the discovery, but his indecision keeps him from exploring it. The same irresolution has spoiled his life. He cannot bear to live with his stupid and selfish wife, Inge, but he could not bring himself to divorce her for the mistress he loved, Dolly. He sees the pattern repeating itself in one son; the other son is a shoddy homosexual television personality. Subtle associations tie the family's destinies with the Melpham Tomb discovery and with people from every stratum of English society. Eventually they bring Middleton to face his own tragically wasted life.

The design of Mr. Wilson's book, its multiplicity of characters and its moral tone recall the pattern of the great Edwardian and Georgian novels. The knowledgeable Cyril Connolly says we have not seen the like of *Anglo-Saxon Attitudes* since Aldous Huxley's *Point Counterpoint*, and V. S. Pritchett credits Mr. Wilson with having revised the conventional picture of English character. Either Mr. Wilson's writing does not travel well, or his clique has forgotten, in the drabnesses of Britain's post-war years, the richness of the great Victorians and Edwardians, the hard brilliance of the early Huxley. Mr. Wilson's competence is evident throughout *Anglo-Saxon Attitudes*, but this reviewer finished it without having experienced any great burst of revelation.

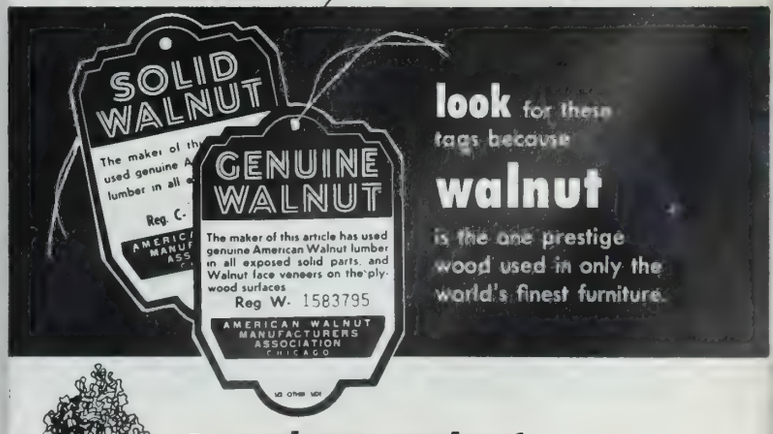
It is heartening, however, to detect in Mr. Wilson, as in Mr. Wakeman, a dissatifaction with things as they are in the intellectual and literary lives of our countries. The cult of the new, at the expense of the good, may be fading, at last. J. H. D.

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Art

THE NEW VITALITY

By Emily Genauer

To many Americans the words "British art" suggest for the most part the 18th century portraits of languid patricians with which our turn-of-the-century tycoons, generally men of modest origin, filled their great mansions, in the hope of acquiring for themselves and their socially ambitious wives a kind of gilt-by-association. As houses grew smaller and decoration less pretentious, most of these pictures, the Gainsboroughs, Romneys and Reynolds, entered our museums, where their easy, long-limbed grace, their elegance, and their dazzling brushwork have made them great popular favorites.

They are not the whole British art story, of course. There was Holbein, court painter to Henry VIII—but then he was German. There was Van Dyck, court painter to Charles I—but he was Flemish. There were two other court painters, Sir Godfrey Kneller (German) and Sir Peter Lely (Dutch). There was the illustrious second president of the British Royal Academy, Benjamin West —but he was American. And now there is a brand new book exploring the whole subject. *The Englishness of English Art*, it's called, and its author, one of England's most eminent art scholars, is Dr. Nikolaus Pevesner—born and trained in Germany.

The English long have had some justifiable misgivings about their art. In the first place, all through history the field has been over-run with foreigners. And even with this support from the outside, results were not spectacular. The English, for example, have not a single figure of the stature of Titian, Durer, Velazquez, Rembrandt. Even the most glittering 18th-century man was no match for the French Fragonard or Watteau. Hogarth, for all his wit and daring, cannot be compared in his own field of social commentary with Breughel, Daumier or Goya. Turner and Constable, England's top romantic landscapists, were not as strong as their contemporaries across the channel, Delacroix and Gericault (although their influence, through Impressionism, may turn out to have been greater). Even the eccentric Blake, for all his emotional force and rhythmic inventiveness, lacked the plastic sense of that other mystic, El Greco.

It now begins to appear, however, that the British are catching up. Before the year is over, the evidence will have been spread all over America. New York's Museum of Modern Art, which generally goes all out for American, French or School-of-Paris art of the late 19th and the 20th century, is presenting as its major exhibition of the winter a survey of British painting from 1800 to 1950. After the New York showing the 119 pictures in the exhibit, mostly sent over for the occasion from England, will travel to St. Louis for a two-months' visit at the City Art Museum there. Then they will move across the country to San Francisco for display into May at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. Concurrently, "An Exhibition of Contemporary British Art" will be touring the country as a benefit for the British Council Fine Arts Collection.

Why all the current emphasis on British art? Two reasons. The first is that England is one of the few major countries whose modern art has not yet, as the boys say, got the Full Treatment. The French, after all, are always with us. The art of post-war Italy has been applauded up and down America. Last year the spotlight began to focus on the Germans.

The second reason is that British artists have been developing remarkable vitality. They have come, in fact, to occupy a significant place on the international art stage. Henry Moore must be counted among the two or three most important living sculptors. The Museum of Modern Art's curator of painting and sculpture, Andrew C. Ritchie, who directed the present exhibition, goes so far as to call him "England's first real sculptor of note since the Middle Ages".

How and when did all this happen? Up to now people aware of this curious void in England's cultural history have simply accepted the theory that just as the German genius is primarily for music, and the Italian for painting, so the English is for literature. The English temperament simply doesn't express itself in plastic terms. It is, as one scholar says, "form-blind". Germany has its Beethoven, Italy its Michelangelo, and England has its Shakespeare—which evens things up nicely.

IN ENGLISH ART

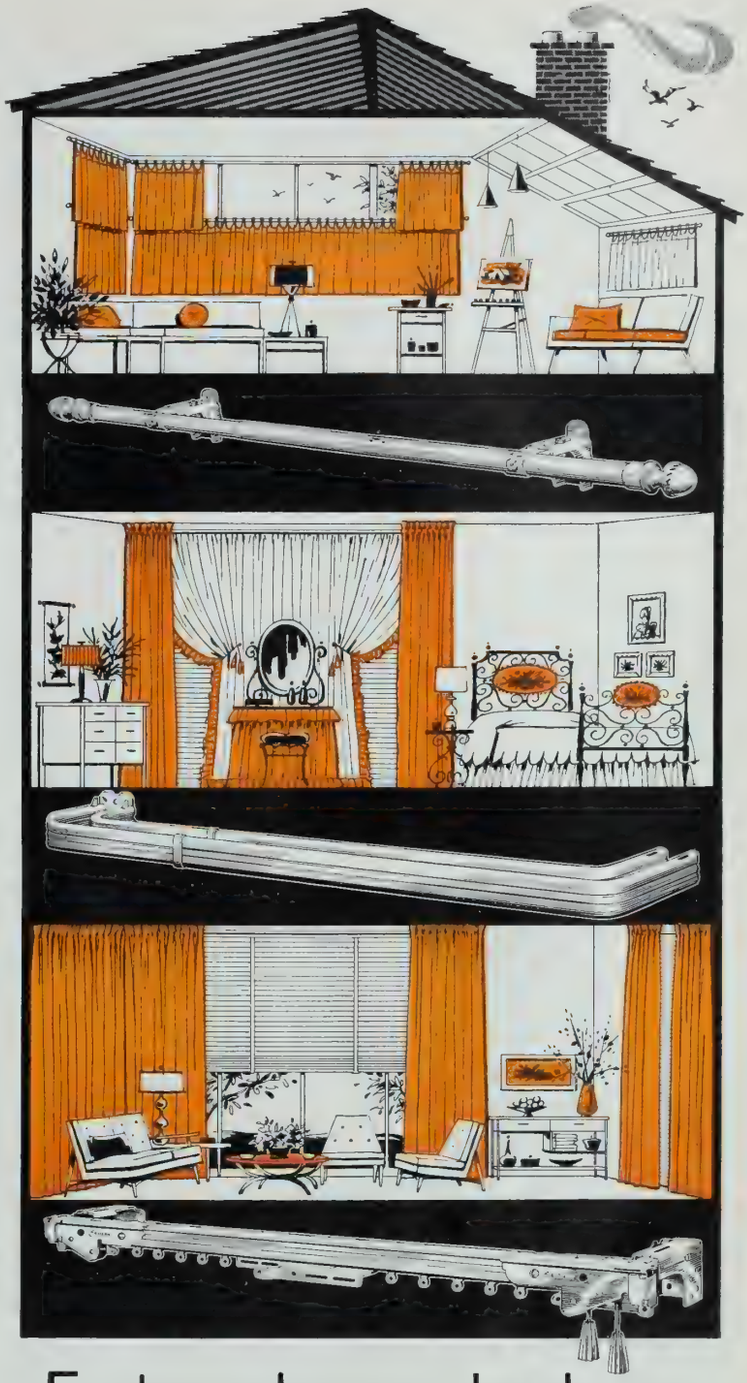
Whatever the explanation, the picture seems to be changing. The war is generally accepted as responsible. British artists found themselves thrown back on their own resources. In the battle for survival, in the community terror and uncertainty they shared, there was a vastly stimulating excitement. The government caught it too, and began to award public commissions to its more artistically adventurous native sons, men like Graham Sutherland and Henry Moore. The most fascinating thing that comes out in the new exhibition—and it's ironic although appropriate that we must resort to a French quotation to make this point about English art—is that *plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.*

The new British art is, to be sure, good enough to take its place alongside anything being done in Europe or America today. But it is more than ever the kind of art we have always associated with the British tradition, the art which Ruskin, England's great 19th-century critic, said must and would always be intellectual and moral rather than sensuous, an art not practiced because "the delight of the workman is in what he does and produces", but because of "what he interprets or exhibits". And then Ruskin enjoined English artists to "Cast away with utter scorn geometry and legalism . . . seize hold of God's hand, and look full in the face of his creation . . ."

Now that is exactly the opposite of what most artists of the rest of the world have been doing in recent years. As painters have relied more and more on intuition, have taken greater and greater delight in the physical qualities of paint and in the mere act of painting, the British, even in their abstractions, remain full of intellectual and moral good intentions. Their art continues to have the metaphysical overtones of Turner, the love of nature of Constable, the sentimentalism of Blake. A British artist may go utterly and antiseptically abstract, like Ben Nicholson, but his very precision and delicacy, the purity and tastefulness of his arrangements, not only remain closer to the linear style of Elizabethan miniatures than they are to the cold geometry of a Mondrian, but they somehow add up to the sweet freshness of the English air, the neatness of its villages, and even, if it is not reading too much into them—and I don't think it is—the balance and reticence of the English character. British artists may paint the looser, more sensuous types of abstraction, as does Ivon Hitchins, but in the fluid interweaving of color and shapes the work still relates with immediate impact to the natural forms which inspired the painter. Sutherland may paint thorny, expressionist constructions *à la* Picasso, but they turn out to be sermons in stones lifted right out of the English countryside.

There are a couple of very young painters not even included in the exhibition—since its official title is "Masters of British Painting"—Middleditch and Jack Smith, who deliberately reverse current art tendencies and arrogantly but with immense vitality paint the grubby kitchens of the poor. And these more than ever recall the words of Ruskin, whose prissiness, I am certain, they would be the first to disown. Art, said Ruskin, must be devoted "humbly and self-forgetfully to the clear statement, record the facts of the universe", so it is "helpful and beneficent to mankind". And that, whether consciously or no, is the effect of the Middleditch-Smith school.

What, then, is the explanation for the great swath being cut by British artists today when they are so much apart from the main field? The answer could be that they are filling a vacuum. Their pictures rise above the merely sensuous and the material to touch something universal and eternal. Their success suggests that the brain is beginning to count again, as well as the spirit, and romantic tenderness, and poetic imagination. These have always been the essence of British art. Remember that today there is no equivalent of Velazquez, or Cézanne, or Goya, or Titian. And in the absence of grandeur, intimacy is more welcome than ego, communion with nature more satisfying to share than neurotic frustration, order more agreeable to witness than chaos. The British have not suddenly become top painters. It is rather that the rest of what is around is beginning to be unsatisfying, and the British offer us such peaceful promise. END



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THE KARAJAN CAREER

By Irving Kolodin

About 1928, when Arturo Toscanini appeared in Vienna as conductor of its celebrated Philharmonic, the audience included a young piano student from Salzburg who decided then and there that it was his destiny to be a conductor also. At least, the legend goes, that was the impulse for the career that has brought Herbert von Karajan to America for the second time as director of a tour by the Berlin Philharmonic.

The path Karajan has pursued since 1928 has established him, at 48, as music's "man most likely to succeed." When Wilhelm Furtwängler died of a heart attack on the eve of the Berlin Philharmonic's first American tour in 1955, Karajan was selected to succeed him. When Clemens Kraus and Erich Kleiber passed from the scene in more recent months, Karajan was chosen to succeed Dr. Karl Böhm as artistic director of the Vienna State Opera. This position carries with it direction of the Salzburg Festival, to which Karajan will succeed for 1957. Whether he succeeds to the direction of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony or the Boston Symphony (he has rejected the honor of succeeding Alfred Wallenstein in Los Angeles) depends most on his personal timetable.

It is a long time since any conductor has had so many choice plums in one basket (he has a working arrangement with La Scala in Milan for a number of operatic appearances each year, and was, until other commitments interfered, principal conductor of the London Philharmonia). It is much longer since Central Europe's musical picture has been so dominated by one conductor.

Make no mistake about his talent. It is a sizeable one, founded on a solid knowledge of the basic orchestral literature—Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, and Richard Strauss—plus a command of sufficient modern repertory (Bartok, Debussy, Sibelius, Ravel, and Benjamin Britten) to give him rank as an eclectic. Karajan began his career, in the classic German way, as an apprentice in the opera houses of Ulm and Aachen, and has a firm grasp of opera from Mozart to Richard Strauss. He is a first class associate in the solo concerto literature (the two best disc versions of the Schumann concerto are those in which Walter Gieseking and Dinu Lipatti are the pianists, with Karajan conducting), and he can also provide a discriminating hand for such an intricate score as Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante.*

Karajan's prominence in America can be related to a long series of phonograph recordings that marked him, sight unseen, as the "man most likely to succeed". In the beginning, they were ventures (out of Vienna) for the Columbia label supervised by Walter Legge, in which the able soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf was often prominent. Mme. Schwarzkopf is also Mrs. Walter Legge. When the American Columbia Company decided to drop its affiliation with the English company, the Legge-Schwarzkopf-Karajan combination became the fundaments of a record catalogue now celebrated as Angel.

Slight, swarthy, blackhaired, Karajan has a protean platform personality as well as a malleable musical one. He has assimilated much from close study of his formidable predecessors and can produce the abstraction of Toscanini, the flamboyance of Stokowski, the devotion of Furtwängler at will. He can assume a humble air in the face of audience approval, but it would be an unwise orchestra that would presume upon such humility.

The only thing that Karajan has been unable to present is a musical profile unmistakably his own. He has to his credit dozens of fine recordings and several superfine ones. Among the latter may be noted Strauss's *Ariadne auf Naxos,* Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Bartok's *Concerto,* the recent Schumann piano concerto with Gieseking, a superb Sibelius No. 4, and a very respectable *Cosi fan tutte* of Mozart. Each is firmly organized, surely controlled, meticulous in detail—but not, to my perception, particularly illuminating as to the musical content.

A venerable gentleman who has seen several generations of conductors come and go recently summed up the Karajan career: "Yes, I'll agree. Karajan is a professional." This may appear as a qualified commendation. But where mastery is rated in terms of years, to be a "professional" at 48 is at least a prerequisite to distinction. END



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AN UNLIKELY ISLAND: SABA

By Alec Waugh

If one cannot trust *The Encyclopaedia Britannica*, where can faith begin? Because of a reference to it in that august authority, I had long been anxious to visit the Dutch West Indian island Saba. The reference is brief, but how it whets the imagination! Saba, I was informed, produced the finest boatmakers in the Caribbean, but since it has no beach, the boats had to be lowered over the side of the cliff. I was most curious to observe this industry.

Saba was, however, hard of access. Small as it is and a Dutch colony, there is no economic reason why the British and French islands should maintain contact with it. Unless you were a yachtsman, the only way of getting there was from St. Kitts—itself a little off the map—in a 35-ton two-masted schooner, the Blue Peter, which made a weekly five day tour of the Dutch Windward islands to deliver mail. I had often seen Saba, shadowy on the horizon, a single cone-shaped mountain like Vesuvius, but I had failed to fit a visit there into my schedule. So when I wrote a comprehensive book about the West Indies, and came to Saba, I had to content myself with copying from the *Encyclopaedia*.

To my surprise I received a letter from a correspondent assuring me that there was no truth whatsoever in that paragraph and calling my attention to an article contributed by Charles W. Herbert to *The National Geographic* magazine in November 1940. "Saba", Mr. Herbert wrote, "has no natural timber and if the material was imported, it is hard to believe that men would struggle to carry the massive timber 1,500 feet up to the top and then be faced with the colossal task of getting the completed schooner down to the salt water." It was very clear that whatever else I might miss on my next trip to the West Indies, I must not skip Saba.

Now having kept that promise to myself, I am convinced that Mr. Herbert was right and that the *Encyclopaedia* was wrong. I asked a number of the oldest men and women in the island if they could remember a time or had heard their grandparents talk of a time when boats had been lowered over the cliff by ropes. Nobody could, though one man did recall that in recent years a film company had arranged an exhibition re-creating for the screen the scene as it had been described in the *Encyclopaedia*. Having been all over the island and examined its remarkable geological conformation, I doubt whether boats have ever been built on Saba. It seems far likelier that they were built on the neighboring Dutch island of St. Eustatius and sailed across.

That may sound a very negative result for a visit that involved considerable planning, but in fact I have rarely spent five days more profitably. Saba is unique, and the life that has been built up by its thousand or so inhabitants on this barren rock with its area of less than five square miles has no counterpart in my experience.

From a distance it looks like several other islands, Nevis in particular, but as you approach you see where the difference lies and why Père Labat two and a half centuries ago described it as a natural and impregnable fortress. It has no foreshore, no flat cultivated land at the mountain's base. It seems uninhabited; and it is not until you are quite close that you see high in the hills a red smattering of roofs. Saba is an extinct volcano, and the Sabans have perched themselves round the lip of the crater. There are many uninhabited islands in the Caribbean, and it must be assumed that the only reason why a settlement was made here was because as a natural fortress it presented complete immunity at a time when the Caribbean was the cockpit of constant conflict. At that time the settlements round the crater could be reached only by a single narrow passage cut in the stone, too narrow to admit more than one person at a time, and the Sabans heaped stones over the passes in such a way that by the pulling of a string, they could be catapulted onto an invader. Saba was able to survive, and built up its own personal way of living while all its neighbors were the victims of attack and siege and plunder.

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GIVEAWAYS:

By John Sharnik

The last official word I've heard on the future of giveaway programs came several months ago from my favorite television executive, a man whose turns of phrase amount to total upset. "Radio", he once told me, "is still doing some exciting things. If radio had pictures, it would put us out of business." On the subject of quiz shows and related forms of TV entertainment, he was no less strong-minded. "The giveaways have had it," he announced. "Give them another 13 weeks and money will be a drug on the market."

I don't think it's any special discredit to my man that in the ensuing 13 weeks the market for money has continued so bullish that at least a half dozen new giveaways have been announced, two by his own network. The giveaway, after all, has outlived most estimates of its life expectancy. Since it was last dealt with in this department, it has taken on several new forms of existence, like an amoeba perpetuating itself by fission. It demands notice, and I doubt that *this* account is going to be the last word on the subject, either.

It's sociology

According to the latest returns from the field—an area ranging from Rockefeller Center to the information-packed vaults of the Manufacturers Trust Company—at least 15 variations on the easy-money theme are now either fixtures on the air, have had recent tryouts, or are about to get them. The giveaway has become so firmly established as a form of popular amusement, and its participants as an element in our public life, that—as old Mr. Ochs used to say about crime news in his august *New York Times*—it comes under the heading of sociology.

Sociologically speaking, I guess you could say that the giveaway show represents some sort of climax in the age of the common man. By no previous device that I can think of have the shoemaker, the schoolteacher, the civil service clerk and other representatives of the breed been raised to such heights of distinction. Out of their ranks television has created a new élite—a group of nationally, and even internationally, recognized personages. Their presence is courted, their advice solicited; they get fan mail, accept plaques, dedicate buildings, endorse political platforms and party candidates. All this and the money, too.

An interesting point to us students of sociology—one that may have been overlooked by those who sold the giveaways short—is that it has taken a lot more than big money to create these heroes. They are the product of a whole repertoire of dramatic devices, of which cash is only one. I venture to think that none of these would have succeeded if the producers hadn't evolved along with them an attitude of greater respect for us people.

Degrading, embarrassing

In its aboriginal form, you may remember, the quiz show was a pretty degrading affair. Little was required of a contestant except the luck of being called to answer questions that were usually embarrassing in their simplicity or utter irrelevancy. In one of the early refinements—or rather, coarsenings—the only thing more valuable to a candidate than luck was *bad* luck. Contestants were drawn on the basis of whatever personal tragedy they might be able to offer up to the public gaze.

A few of these vestigial forms, incidentally, still survive. To reassure myself about how far things had come, I made a point of catching one of them not long ago, an abomination visited on the housewife every afternoon. On this exhibit a woman who had qualified as expert by having been swindled out of the family savings failed to identify *The Blue Danube* waltz. (I would have given odds that you couldn't *find* a person who didn't know *The Blue Danube*, if you set out to look for one.) Naturally, she got paid off. It was just like old times.

On one daily giveaway, *Queen for a Day*, even the pretense of questions has been eliminated. The prize is simply awarded to the woman whose story of misfortune, usually told by the master of ceremonies while the contestant supplies nothing but her mute pres-

LITTLE MEN, BIG MONEY

ence, is the most unashamedly personal.

Carryings-on like these are undoubtedly peculiar to the age of the common man—they reflect an acute interest in him—but their net effect, of course, is to debase him. They have produced no heroes, only freaks who, after being paraded and then rewarded for having permitted the ultimate invasion of privacy, have been hustled back to anonymity.

What has lately rescued the common man from this debasement is the exercise of selectivity by the giveaway shows' producers. Contestants on today's shows are not just chosen—they are cast. By patently careful choice, they are individuals capable of surviving closer acquaintance. Yet the acquaintance is not pushed too far. However you may feel about quiz shows as a form of entertainment, it takes effort to dislike the people you meet on them nowadays. With few exceptions they share the quality that is so especially remarkable in an age of easy familiarity and easily-surrendered privacy—the virtue of dignity. Above all, they are individuals, and they are represented to us that way, as men and women owning some special talent or distinction, however slight or narrow, that they themselves have earned. They are, in other words, respectable enough examples of us common people, and you don't feel embarrassed or resentful when they walk off with their considerable loot.

No place for coffins

If it happens that you do feel a little queasy about even the most elevated of the giveaway shows, I submit that it's because TV is trying to make *too* much of a good thing. In dramatizing the special virtues of the common man, it is coming awfully close to melodrama. The elements of suspense and continuity that are supplied by having contestants return on successive weeks can be justified as legitimate and effective devices. But the eerie stage effects and the pans of fretful faces in the audience strike me as unseemly and superfluous. It is provocative enough that, with a small fortune at stake, a likeable and apparently well informed gentleman is unable to recall the name of a single 19th-century Vice President. Expose him, during the process of frustration, in the key-lighted solitude of an up-ended coffin, and it becomes macabre and slightly cruel.

There is also something disturbing about the extremes to which television is now driving itself in the search for quiz show material—that is, for casts of distinguished ordinary people. An expert on Babe Ruth (*The $64,000 Question*), however young and female, is no expert but a mere curiosity. And a talent for memorizing obscure news items out of the week's papers (the chief requirement on *High Finance*) seems overpriced at $75,000 (the show's ultimate prize).

It might be a good idea to keep in mind just what it is that we are buying at these awesome prices—"we" including both the public, which applauds the winners, and television, which pays them off. Personally, I think the power of analytical reasoning is a commodity of some value. I'm impressed when a pair of quiz show entrants are able to exercise it to tell, for example, the difference between an obscure early Braque and a Picasso of the same period. But what the contestants are often called on to produce is no more than accumulated facts, a commodity that certainly has some value but is not the absolute end in intellect. Ability to absorb and reproduce facts, many critics believe, is already too much emphasized in our educational system and our whole cultural scheme, at the expense of real thought.

I happen to have, right here in my attache case, an idea for a quiz show that answers this sort of criticism and *really* puts the common man on his mettle. It has a payoff not just for baseball batting averages, lists of political candidates and old stock market quotations, but for true creative knowledge. The big moment comes when we send a department store shipping clerk into an adjoining room and give him 15 seconds—without music—to come up with a plan to break the East-West stalemate on atomic disarmament, write a concerto, or produce a practical solution to the unified-field theory. END



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QUESTIONS &

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.



I have an antique piece of furniture, 5'x3'x2', with a center drawer and door above. Please tell me the country of origin and period. Can you tell if it is an original from the picture?
W.S.F., New York, N. Y.

The design of this piece resembles a type of French cupboard or *credence* of the late 15th or early 16th century. They were almost always made of oak. One can never tell from a photograph alone whether a piece is genuine or otherwise.



I have a plate with these markings, a recent gift. S.D., Jersey City, N. J.

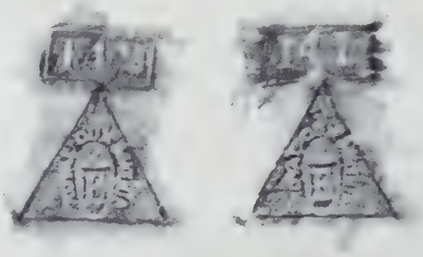
Each of those marks was used by one of three potteries at Burslem operated by Wood & Son. The potteries were operating in Staffordshire at the end of the 19th century.





Attached are mark and design on china I own. I shall appreciate any information on their age.
O.C.B., Denver, Colorado

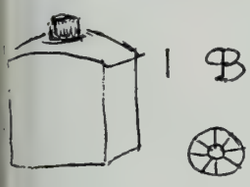
The mark is that of the Unicorn Pottery at Tunstall, Enoch Wedgwood & Co. Your Melton decoration was registered for pottery January 30, 1883, as revealed by decoding the diamond-shaped registry mark.



During the last war I purchased a pair of figurines in England. They bear the enclosed marks. I have been unable to find their dates or history.
C.A.H., Silsbee, Texas

Your 13 inch figures of a man playing a mandolin and a girl holding a tambourine come from the Dux Porcelain works, founded in 1860. Formerly Austrian, it is now in Czechoslovakia, at Doschkov.

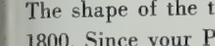
ANSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling



I bought a porcelain tea box at a recent Paris auction. Can you interpret these marks? Is there a book on porcelain hall-marks which would list major symbols for Europe?

A.G.D., Paris, France

The shape of the tea caddy suggests a China trade object of about 1800. Since your P B and wheel marks as used by several factories in Europe depart sharply from this date, we conclude they are apocryphal on this piece. You can obtain the Tary books on marks in Paris: *Les Porcelaines Francaises: Caracteristiques Marques* and *Les Poteries-Faiences-Porcelaines Européennes*, at 104, Rue du Temple.



Our silver marked S. Richards has been in my family for generations. Please tell me about it.

L.W., Kalamazoo, Mich.



This is the mark of Samuel R. Richards Jr., who worked in Philadelphia from 1793 until 1818.

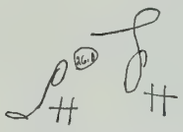


We picked up recently a matched pair of porcelain-cloisonné vases worked with brass wire. Can you tell me about them?

G.V.K., San Bernardino, Calif.

It is likely your vases are enameled porcelain or pottery. See the 1951 edition of *The Encyclopædia Britannica* article on enamels, also the article in *Antiques Magazine*, November, 1923, called "A Gateway to Walled Enamels" by H. Bedford-Jones.

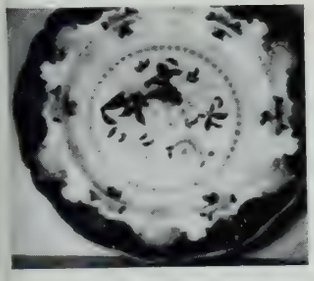




Please identify the marking on my cup plate. It matches an unmarked cup and saucer, all part of the wedding china, 1830, of my great-great-grandmother.

J.K.M., Waukegan, Illinois

The compound rose and thistle design has long been a favorite in German porcelains. The H-shaped mark is ascribed to the Sitzendorf factory, dating from 1845 into modern times. Is it possible that the china was an anniversary gift to your great-great-grandmother?



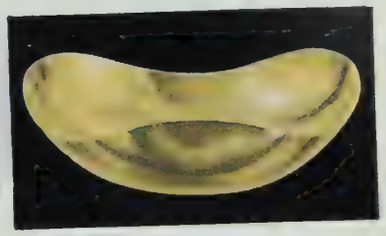


We have been unable to identify a dinner set that looks as if it came from Normandy. Would appreciate your help. P.A.W.P., The Hague, Netherlands.

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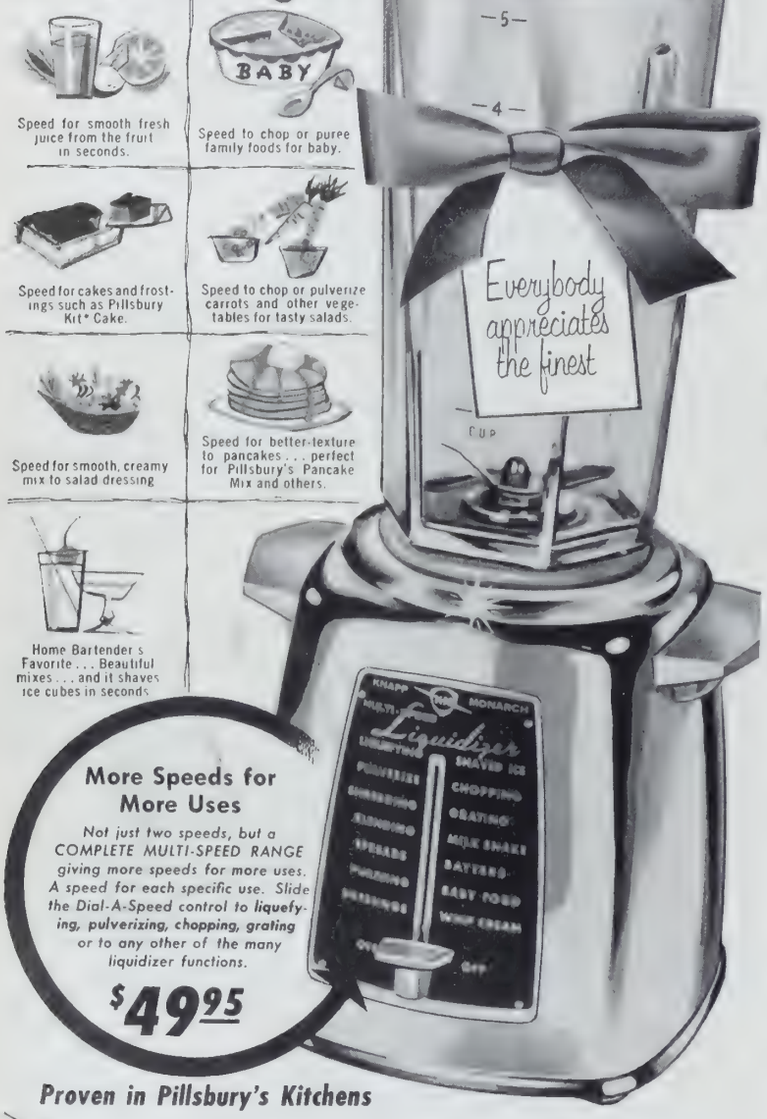
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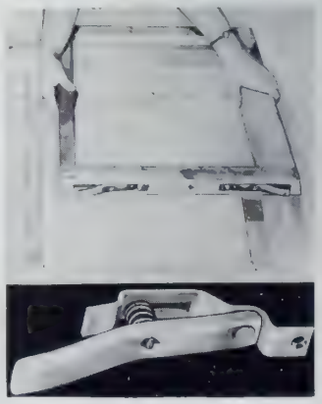


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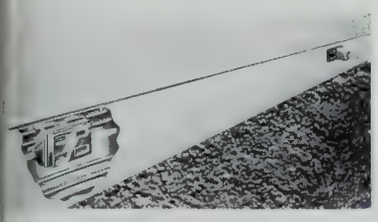


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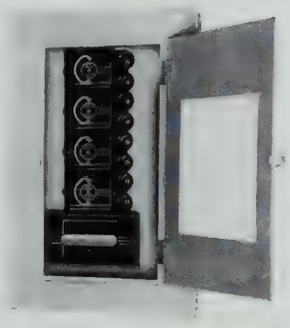




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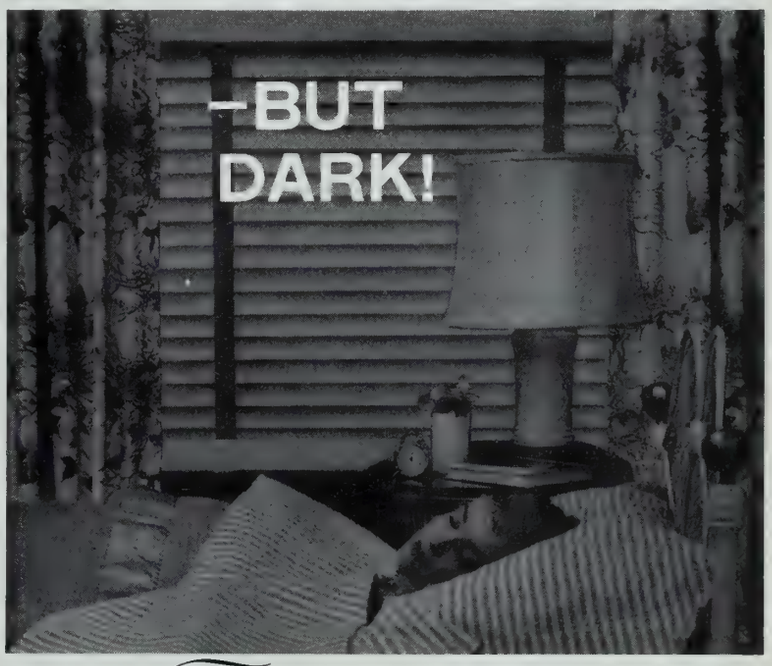
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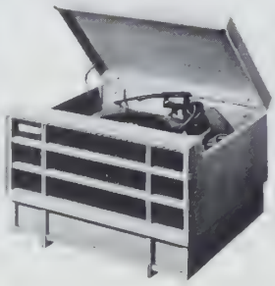
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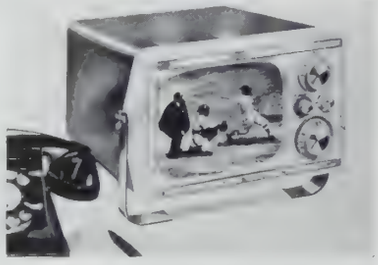
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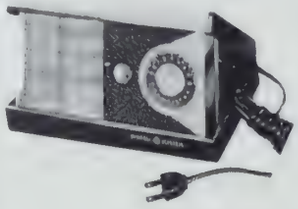
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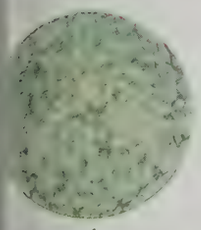
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SABA (*Continued from page 45*)

f which you can see today beside ie steep, winding road that, built ince World War II, runs from the rater to the one point in the is- ind where landings can be ef- cted all through the year. On ie northern side, a flight of 530 teps connects the crater with a econd beach, Ladder's Bay, but ie seas there are generally so ough that it is rarely used.

Landings at Saba are noto- ous for their discomfort if not ieir danger. The beach is narrow, nd between it and the open road- tead where you anchor there is line of rocks. Myself, I arrived hortly after sunset; the sea was noderately rough, there was no noon, and I did not find it easy o trans-ship from the schooner nto the rowing boat that bobbed eneath it. When I was finally set- led in my seat, the boatman vrapped a tarpaulin round my houlders. I could not think why, s it was not raining, but I was oon to discover the reason. In the lark I could not see how the boat vas maneuvered between the rocks, ut suddenly the keel struck on ebbles; as it did, a wave went ight over the boat. I scrambled ver the side into the water and eached the shore soaked to the vaist. It was in very much that vay that Père Labat landed there wo and a half centuries ago.

Much has been changed since hen, but the main changes have ll taken place since the second var and it is easy for the visitor o reconstruct for himself the curi- us existence that was led on this barren rock during the 18th and 19th centuries.

In Labat's day Saba was in- abited by 40 to 50 settlers and ome 150 Negro slaves. The plan- ations, he tells us, were small and well cultivated, and the white- washed houses very pretty and well furnished, the settlers living as it were in a large club and fre- quently entertaining one another. He was, he said, received there very kindly. In essentials Saba is not so very different now. Today the visitor to the island will be met at the beach by the Dutch Ad- ministrator in person. He will be treated as a guest. He will be driven in the Administrator's jeep to the government Rest House. Though he will pay $5 a day for excellent meals, service and ac- commodation, he will have the sense of visiting in a private house. No record is kept of his raids upon the ice box. When he leaves, a rough calculation is made of his consumption of beer, Coca-Cola, Dutch gin and dessert wine. The Administrator will ensure that he is "shown the island."

There is a great deal to be shown that will interest and amuse and at times surprise him. It is surprising, for instance, for a vil- lage that you have reached by a climb of 800 feet to be called "The Bottom", but as far as Saba is con- cerned the administrative center of the island is situated on the floor of the crater whereas the oth- er villages are perched round the lip. Though Saba is a Dutch colony, the purest English in the Caribbean is spoken there; though there is a genuine feeling of loyalty for the Dutch royal fam- ily, scarcely a Saban has any links with Holland. The young men go to the oil islands, Aruba and Curaçao, to earn their livings. In New York there is a Saban colony at Richmond Hill, and the island is supported by the savings sent back to it by emigrants. Though few new settlers come to Saba, though practically all the old in- habitants are inter-related, there has been no intermarriage be- tween the descendants of the orig- inal settlers and of the original slaves. Sabans are pure African or pure European. The two races live on terms of the greatest amity, dividing the cooperative duties of administration; but they live in different sections of the island. The Africans live for the most part in The Bottom since they pre- fer the warmer air inside the crater, while the whites chose the outer, exposed edge of the crater, where the air is cooler. There are curious customs in the island: a family in one of the villages, for instance, is allowed the highly prized privilege of burying their relatives in their own backyard.

The island's life has de- veloped calmly and peacefully in terms of the islanders' own needs and wishes. In general appearance the island probably does not look very different from what it did in Labat's day. There are no plan- tations, but the streets are clean, and the houses now, as then, are white and trim; the Sabans with their sailor training are experts in the use of paint, and the red shingle roofs look as though they were tiled.

The houses on Windward Side are built so close together, and on so steep a slope, that it has been said that you step from the front door of one house onto the roof of the house below. That is an exaggeration, but it gives an idea of what the village looks like.

The West Indian climate is on the whole the most equable in

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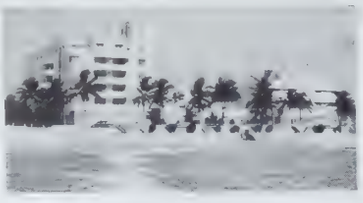
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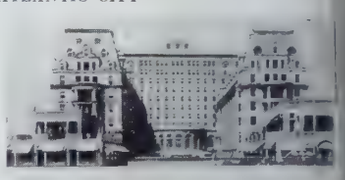
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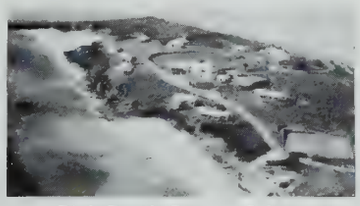
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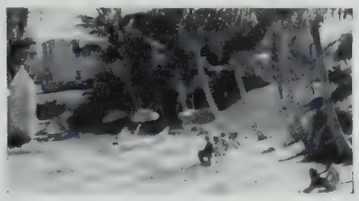
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A PIONEER TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

By PAUL HOLLISTER





On 84-day trip in 1915, author passed through Panama Canal on S.S. *Kroonland*. He retraces the route in two weeks by plane.

Fresh out of college in 1915, the author made an arduous tour of South America, toting a heavy steamer trunk on a hapless mission from country to country. The tour took 84 days. On a flying vacation to the great, growing continent 40 years later, he travels more comfortably, enjoys more leisure and in only 14 days visits more places.

Early in January of 1915, during the economic blockade of the Western Hemisphere by Europe's belligerent nations, two young American entrepreneurs set out from New York on the steamer *Kroonland*. Their mission was the commercial conquest of the entire continent of South America. The journey, conducted by sea, rail and tramcar, established a brand of slapstick tourism scarcely to be equalled in later years by the Cohens and Kellys in Scotland or Laurel and Hardy in the Foreign Legion.

The two young business associates in Brooks Brothers town wear, and bearing impressive calling cards, first disembarked at Lima with a vision of riches and an inordinately heavy steamer trunk. They represented a small lumber mill in Norfolk, Virginia, and their aim was to sell dressed North Carolina short-leaf pine to the Brazilians. The heavy steamer trunk, which was subsequently to be lugged from Lima to Santiago to Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro, was filled with slabs of sample pine. The mission, even at the point of conception, was destined for gaudy failure. Nobody had told the ebullient salesmen that Brazil had then, as it has today, more timber than any nation on earth except, perhaps, Russia.

The head lugger in the venture happened to be my cousin. I was his helper. It may be noted that a few Brazilians, prompted by sheer incredulity, called on us. But in 84 days of hauling that sample trunk endless miles through the great trading centers of South America, we never got an order. This was Planned Enterprise, U.S.A., 1915 style.

Suspecting through the years that there is more to South America than can be seen while peering from beneath a steamer trunk, I resolved not long ago to retrace the course inspired by youthful impulse, this time unhampered by fanciful illusions or an oppressive trunk. I would board a swift, four-engine airliner, hopefully to telescope an 84-day ordeal into a relaxing two-week holiday.

On a murky Saturday evening at New York's International Airport our DC-7, called *El Interamericano* by Panagra-National, rose through the overcast and turned southward. We paused briefly for refueling at Miami, resumed our flight and, eight and a quarter hours after leaving New York, settled gently on the paved runway of Panama's new Tocumen Airport. The customs formalities were painless, and a 25-minute drive through the aromatic tropical darkness brought me to El Panama, surely one of the most pleasant hotels on earth. It is an upended, air-conditioned honeycomb (*Continued on next page*)

of open corridors and balconies, with a cuisine of distinction and a rooftop gaming room that inspires philosophical losing. For minion and millionaire alike, no hostelry can offer a more *simpatico* introduction to either American, North or South. Like both, El Panama is ambitiously alert.

Sunday in Panama City. In 1915 our liner *Kroonland*, the first ever to traverse the Canal, got stuck in Culebra Cut and I shinnied down a hawser and up over the bank to an Army post where I found the pitcher of my college freshman nine dishing them up for the infantry. This time, for nostalgia's sake, I had to look once more at the Canal. Up in the control room at Miraflores Lock, I "superintended" the locking up and down of four freighters; the operation was so silent you could hear only the creak of gulls, the low snarl of electric mules that haul the ships, and the small talk of sailors on the decks down below the tower balcony. Since I went through in 1915, more than 244,000 vessels have followed.

I went back to Panama City, with its music and smells, its free-port shops where apparently you can get anything wholesale, its gold altars, its rococo buildings. I found an open department store and bought a fancy white cotton Panama shirt. Then I retreated to El Panama, ate an incredible fish dinner, gambled like a piker and turned in, unhurt by the evening's sport. At dawn I took a hack through the teeming workbound throngs of bus-riders to the open country past splashes of Bird of Paradise plants and orchids growing wild, on the road to Tocumen.

We took off, this time on a Panama "local" DC-6B. A Panagra official had said, "You'd better see some volcanoes." We wheeled over the great Panama Gulf and headed over the islands called the Archipelago of Pearls. Just before we hit the overcast we could see, far to port, the ragged fever-chart of the Peaks of Darien.

Now the overcast parts. Yonder below is the Pacific shore, a blue forest. We are over Colombia. The clouds close. When they part we are coasting down into a brilliant blue-green upland valley cradled between the central and western ranges of the Andes. At Cali airport we pause, take off again and pass high above woodlots and hilltops brocaded with scarlet-blossoming trees beyond counting. Now the overcast again, and into the late-forenoon sun for an hour, until we slant down through the clouds above cruel ridges and arroyos, bleak mesas, their tops packed with adobe houses and tiny gardens. A flash of a winding blue road down in the big canyon is the Pan-American Highway which runs—technically, at least—from Alaska to the Strait of Magellan. Five minutes later we settle beside the maize fields of Quito at 9,000 feet, amidst five guardian volcanoes. The neat modern airport is bustling with priests in transit and features a lively bar. Fifteen minutes later we are again airborne over the capital's block-house pattern of stone and are hurdling 15,000- to 20,000-foot passes to the shore plain and the city of Guayaquil, once a plague spot, now a pleasant, healthy, busy port.

At a modest shop in the dingy airport, you may buy a Monte Cristi "panama" hat woven in Ecuador (as are all good panamas) for about $12. On Chicago's Michigan Boulevard it would cost around $100. Up and over the dull river flats, out into the Pacific, and we relax for an hour or two until we see the rocky Peruvian coastline frothing below us. We veer inland and soon are circling over lush ranches and onto the grassy opulence of the prettiest new airport of them all, Limatambo, at Lima.

You can stay at a very fancy suburban hotel or downtown. I am prejudiced in favor of downtown, anywhere, for here one can most profitably prowl afoot and soak up the local mood. The Bolivar, on Bolivar Square, is an Edwardian kind of place where the head porter seems to run the staff, the guests, and probably the government.

When in Lima, spend a good part of your forenoon tramping the shopping street, Jiron Union, to see what they have. Jiron Union is 18 feet wide, 6 blocks long but not closed to motor traffic. Walk to the cathedral, the architectural crown jewel of Lima. Here lies the great Conquistador Pizarro himself, under glass, in full view—slain by his friends only seven years after he had seized a continent and killed God knows how many Incas and others. And by all means visit an extraordinary nearby villa, Quinta da Presa, a superb little baroque palace of a former viceroy who entertained therein a celebrated local actress, La Perichole. She had so much dynamite that Prosper Merimée, Offenbach, Ricardo Palma, and Thornton Wilder immortalized her in plays, stories, and operas.

Back in 1915 I had met the curator of the Peruvian State Museum. He was sad because the state, lacking funds, was about to close the museum. (There had

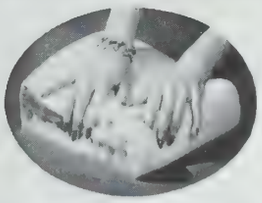
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been a revolution that night but we slept through it.) The curator, an archeologist named Dr. Julio C. Tello, and I became friends, and he showed me some mummies he had just exhumed.

So this day, I took a taxi and headed for the Museo Archeologico, hoping to pick up my friend's trail. The museum is smart and new, built around two patios. An assistant curator told me Dr. Tello was buried in the backyard and that the museum is named for him.

The assistant showed me with great pride a display of 70 trepanned skulls and a case of bronze hand-chisels. These, he said, were used to cut holes in live human skulls without the benefit of any known anaesthetic. The recovery, he said, is now reckoned to have been 60 per cent. What's more, he said, a team of brain surgeons in 1954 performed a trepanning with the very instruments before us, just to prove it could have been done a thousand years ago. The patient survived.

This visit took place exactly three days from the time I left Park Avenue, N. Y. We took off at dawn from Limatambo on a nonstop *El Interamericano* DC-7 to Santiago, capital of the republic of Chile. Nothing can startle an old Pan-American exile more than to note the roaring growth of the cities. The Lima of 1915 was a town of 150,000; it now has a million inhabitants. Santiago, in a great, green plain guarded by the highest Andes of all, had been a town of 250,000; now its population is a million and a half. We coasted into Santiago with the four-miles-high snowpeaks of the Cordillera on our left and were passed through customs with perfunctory civility.

On the hotel roof I dunked in an open-air swimming pool, dried and relaxed on a terrace facing the promontories of Santa Lucia and San Cristobal and a mountain range crowned by the tallest peak in the Western Hemisphere, Aconcagua, which wears a year-round mantilla of snow.

Back in my room, I received a note that Santiago was about to have an air-raid drill. Orders were stern and specific. I was figuring how to get under the bed when I read the postscript: "These orders do not apply to the guests of the Hotel Carrero." I went to the dining room and the air raid commenced. Boom. I peeked through the curtains. A neon sign was still flaring. The lobster, from Robinson Crusoe's island, was even better than it had tasted in 1915. When the siren sounded all clear, I went back to the roof garden. The tiers of mountains were in their dark woollens. A glow like a far, faint altar light marked the snowcap of Aconcagua. The city went to sleep; I followed its sensible example.

The next morning, Thursday, we are five days from home. We pass the forenoon on foot, up one street and down the next, observing the close resemblance between the Santiago girls and their Manhattan counterparts. The gift-merchandise in the stores; the universal worried look of the financial people; the universal boredom of the clerks. The air is glorious. We have lunch of the famous Chilean fish and get to the airport.

El Interamericano bore southward from Santiago's airport and upward over the ranching plains, swung east, and in 25 minutes was over the backbone of the Andes at about 23,000 feet, with a coach-dog pattern of summer snow in all the peak-pockets below, the Pacific horizon visible behind, the dim Argentine Llano ahead, and northward the pearly peak of Aconcagua and her towering bridesmaid-summits. Exactly two hours and seventeen minutes from Santiago the plane came to a stop in the darkness at Buenos Aires. *1915 time:* 49 hours; *1955 time:* 137 minutes.

Buenos Aires in 1915 was a young American's idea of Paris. It still is, since both Paris and America have grown. The Plaza in 1915 was one of the best hotels on earth. It still is. I took what I believe was the same leather chair in the same air-cooled bar where Kermit Roosevelt and Tex Rickard and I had guessed about Jack Johnson's chances against Jess Willard on Easter in Havana. We dined in the same Delft blue-tiled grill, under the same flapping red-plush punkah. We ate the same pedigree of superb filet from the *estancias*. The Plaza is in fact a super-Ritz.

Now we have three days to relax and sight-see. What shall we do in this Paris-in-the-Spring? We shop the *grand luxe* stores along the Florida and Santa Fé streets. A few specialties are bargains: vicuna and chinchilla, small leathers; the Argentines also make an unusual fake-cashmere sweater. Harrod's is a nice watered-down branch of its London base. I like the name of the big clothing shop: Sporting Stepper.

Take a Sunday off to go with the people out of the city. The

A PIONEER TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA *(Continued)*

great, flat, wooded parks are not only beautiful *bois* as in Paris; they are hippodromes of athletics. The track and stands at Palermo know no superior. Vast soccer stadia stud the city. Polo and *pato* fields abound. tennis courts and golf courses are filled, bridle paths busy, bowling lawns boiling, the great open-air pools happily crowded. Rent a car and drive out the boulevard northward: swarms of cycling clubs will charge past you on a sabbath road race.

Presently you'll traverse an elderly suburb with the world's foremost exhibit of Moorish-Hourish country-seat villas. A few miles on and you'll park next to a dock at a suburban railway terminus marked *Tigre*. Hire a long canopied launch, for less than a town Cadillac. In two hours you'll weave through a maze of canals between the low grass-lawns of hundreds of cabins, cottages, villas, mansions, castles, and huge boat-club buildings. No roads. Water traffic only. Chesty boys in wherries. Mr. and Mrs. in mahogany pair-oars. Families in skiffs and four-oars. Smart aleck hot rodders in skittery speedboats, throwing a wake on the green lawns against the unbiquitous blue hydrangeas that mark the social status of the house owner. Long covered launches that serve as omnibuses. Fancy Dans in racing shells. Star-class sailors, and dinghies and big cruisers, in the open waters. Sunday spooners in canoes along the willowed jungle banks. Lawns and gingerbread docks and gazebos crowded with sun worshippers. City corporations maintain large company clubhouses here for the staff. Now and again you'll pass one of the squat bumboats, the Diesel-driven grocery stores that supply these thousands of houses on these hundreds of miles of wandering canals which bear the silt of Paraguay and upland Argentina into the South Atlantic. If you're hungry, steer under the trees on the island opposite the station. Here, sitting at a flimsy table, you can choose a good wine, and the best small steak you ever ate will cost you 45 cents. Drive now to the city, past the returning road-racers, past a silent cricket match, past the archers in the park. These Argentinos certainly hate to stay indoors on fair weather Sundays.

In town visit *La Prensa*. the foremost newspaper in South America, muzzled by Peron, now free again. Drop down the riverbank to "Toughtown", at La Boca, and see the street of houses painted by the artists, wildly and charmingly. On the way you'll see gun and bomb scars on The Pink House, and you'll pass the permanently unfinished Greco-skyscraper of the Eva Peron Foundation. On your way to the city you'll pass the young girls' school in which Juan Peron took such a special interest. All these, plus parks full of flowering aromatic golden locust trees, are yours on a three-day visit.

It's only a five-hour flight to another of those formidably tailored airports. This is Congonhas at Sao Paulo. When I was at Sao Paulo before, it was an upstart coffee town of, say 200,000, with no airport. It is now the 10th largest city in the world. The drive into town might have been a drive from Ingleside to most any suburb of Los Angeles. late in the evening. Through the jalousies of my window at the Jaragua Hotel I saw, as far as the light reached, a gigantic garden of monolithic skyscrapers, underwater-green in the footlighting from the streets. Some continents strain your imagination too far. I went to bed.

Next morning, I roamed amidst the new skyscrapers, strolled among shoppers past the famous Opera House, dodging clanging trolleys and buses. Here again, the ladies who in 1915 had worn black were dressed like the girls of Brooklyn and Memphis. The boys, who had generally worn black fedoras and severe jackets in 1915, were now hatless and coatless. and some tended toward violent *sport-shirtism*.

From Sao Paulo. I flew to Rio in a DC-3. After an hour aloft we were circling necklaces and festoons and loops of ground lights, and then we were at Santos Dumont airport in the heart of one of the world's most spectacular cities.

Rio is San Francisco with jungle, Naples with orchids. It was as it had been in 1915, only

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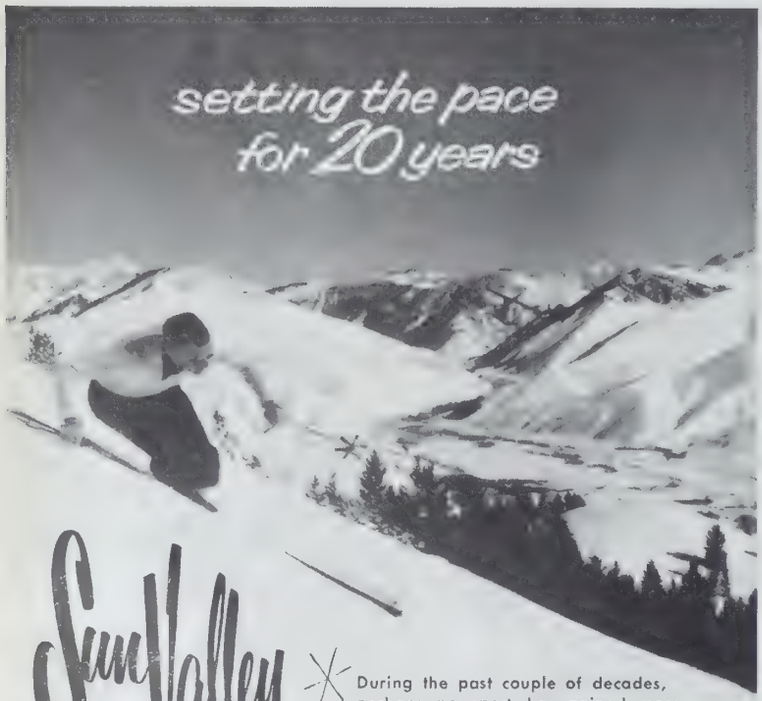
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more so. New glass skyscrapers had risen. Sanitation had vastly improved. The population still moved six-deep on the running-boards of the trolleys, and in head-long jitneys and death-dealing hacks. But the palms waved, the vast harbor shimmered, and the wooded mountains loomed as always.

Though it is not compulsory, it is good to have a niece in Rio. Mine showed up at about eleven in the morning at my hotel, the Gloria, and drove me up a serpentine highway to the summit of Corcovado, which is 2,370 feet directly above the city. Here, in the cool shadow of a 100-foot statue of the Christ, you are at the top of a world of unbelievable natural splendor. Below is gleaming Guanabara Bay. Its gateway to the Atlantic is guarded by Sugar Loaf, a tall whale's tooth of rock accessible only by a suspended cable car which operates like an old fashioned cash-carrier. Then the ocean, and its pink sand beaches of Leme and Copacabana and Gavea.

Rio has everything: great people, great food, great diversion, unbeatable natural beauty. It can be hot as the hinges, but it is learning the mechanics of air-conditioning. A fellow of simple tastes, I asked my niece to take me to the Botanical Gardens. We had the place to ourselves except for 400 perfectly marshaled and behaved school kids. We explored the orchidarium, the facsimile jungle, the primary avenue of royal palms, and we discovered *hibiscus schizopetalus*.

There is a flower market hidden downtown where you'll pay $6 for an arrangement of 40 or 50 orchids. There are innumerable Rio shops where you'll find the stones of the country: from emerald to tourmaline to aquamarine to peridot to topaz. There is the carnival of Mardi Gras, at which time the second largest city in South America goes completely bats for three days in a most attractive manner. Your stay in Rio, during Mardi Gras, or any other season, is never long enough. Certainly mine wasn't.

I went aboard the PAA plane late in the evening for the first leg of the journey homeward. At 5:00 A.M. I woke for a bleary moment four miles above a cocoa-colored stream, went back to sleep, and presently we were on the airfield of Caracas, Venezuela, after the longest non-stop overland flight on any scheduled airline. That cocoa-colored stream, the captain said, was the mouth of the Amazon River. The last time I was there on the *Kroonland* somebody sold me a hyacinth macaw which I gave to the Boston Zoo. His name was Joe.

Rather than cope with the Venezuelan immigration regulations, I took immediate and painless departure for Curaçao, Dutch West Indies, and thence to Haiti. We slanted down to the usual perfect landing at Port-au-Prince, where a taxi took us through the dusty, wonderful capital to the Beau Rivage, an oasis, an air-conditioned sanctuary. After resuscitation, we prowled the town, the fabulous Iron Market, the churches, the woodenware factory, pursued by a driver, who picked us up when we were footsore.

The streets are busy in the morning. The Haitian ladies either riding donkeys or walking with pyramids of baskets, cane or boxes on their heads. They move with the pride of empresses up and down their spines. Muster up your prep-school French and talk with these people if they will talk with you. Their voices are soft and friendly, and sad, sometimes gruff, but always polite. Their clothing is handsome, their houses interesting. Go to the Art Center, and come away with several paintings and a new viewpoint.

Everybody is very jolly at the airport. Passengers carry many ribbony baskets. Four jubilant fellows from Oklahoma have just flown through from San Juan aglow with Puerto Rican spirits. Next stop Kingston. Then hop to Montego. Now to Camaguey in the middle of Cuba. We point in over one of the deepest parts of the Caribbean, and we land.

An hour or so later we curve over another White City, a sort of Sao Paulo by-the-sea. This is Miami. If we take the next northbound plane we could be home by 10. Instead, we take a PAA island-hopper, eastbound over the Gulf Stream and at twilight we land at Oakes Field, Nassau. A youth in a white duck suit hands us a tall drink as we move into the receiving shed. We face the polite immigration authorities. They pass us into the customs shed. We are inspected. We are cleared. We take the exit door. A tall girl says "Welcome, dear". We drive through the early dark to West Hill Street, and on the still cool evening air from a church comes a chorus of earnest unaffected voices.

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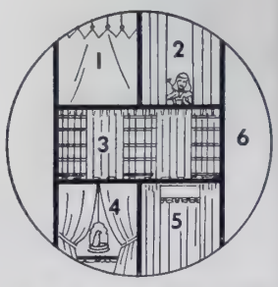
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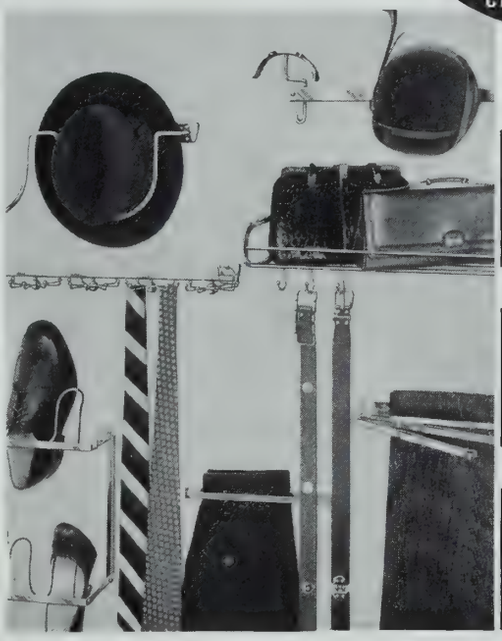
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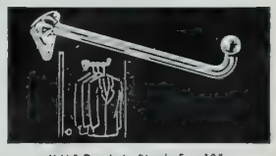
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INVENTORY OF A CIVILIZATION

If you will turn back through sixty-nine pages of the magazine, you will come upon a most useful and, too often, neglected feature of this and other publications—the table of contents. It will show you at once just what you have bought for fifty cents and where to find it. When the pages of this issue were going to the printers, we were impressed by something else as we read the table of contents: how diverse are the pursuits and how rich the rewards of this home-centered civilization of ours.

Each year H&G's November issue is largely concerned with suggestions for Christmas giving. This year the cover and more than a hundred other pages are given over to gift ideas. For this reason, November H&G reflects perhaps less than other issues the universe of today's home. Yet the variety of your interests suggested in our pages this November strikes us as both dramatic and meaningful.

Among other things you will find: some expert advice on transplanting shrubs and trees and a discussion of the influence of the English painters Turner and Constable on French impressionism; a display of handsome new materials for floors and a guide to entertaining more people than your house will hold; an explanation of what is behind the new popularity of the lilac and a novelist's account of a visit to an almost inaccessible and almost unspoiled West Indian island; a primer on providing water for the house built beyond the limits of a town's water pipes and some practical ways to use big ideas in decorating small rooms; an example of the influence of the East Indies in home furnishing and a review of two new novels; a Cocktail Party Cook Book and an appraisal of the musicianship of a rising German conductor; some more than adequate architectural answers to the challenge of the "impossible" lot and a new look at the durable give-away tv shows.

Included among the hundreds of gift ideas in the issue are a wood sculpture of an antelope for $500 and the stone figure of a bull for $6; a small gold table clock for $1,350 and a brass sardine can opener for $2; a $16 table loom on which you can weave your own towels and scarves and an airline ticket for a round-the-world cruise for $2,000.

From this inventory there emerges the profile of a civilization of mature people who have developed a demanding degree of discrimination, who have learned to distinguish between taste and price, who see no conflict between beauty and practicality and who would rather create than imitate. W. H. L. Jr.

A gallery of gifts to inspire a memorable Christmas

• Giving is more than the mere act of buying a present. It takes talent to choose the perfect gift that will not have to be exchanged later for something more suitable. The secret is knowing what a person wants and where to find it. With this 20-page section of gifts you can shop from your armchair in over 150 stores from one end of the country to the other. A few quiet moments spent studying these pages for ideas will save you tiring and perhaps fruitless hours in search of the right gift for everyone on your list. There are gifts you may not know exist: for example, a new twist on an old idea, like the brass sardine can opener or the ramekins in wooden holders. New shapes run the gamut from such useful items as clocks to frivolous candletrees. Value is an important consideration. In this section you will find handsome accessories that belie their reasonable price tags: a decanter for $3.75; a teak bowl for $11; a hand-cut crystal cigarette box for $20. You will also come across some wonderful, extravagant gifts that Christmas gives you an excuse to buy, perhaps a piece of furniture or a punch bowl of sterling silver lined in green enamel. A 4-page Christmas Boutique of gifts especially designed in H&G colors opens the gift section this year.

Exclusive gifts in H & G colors

1. Swedish doves of balsa wood may be suspended as a Christmas mobile. In Tangerine, Lemon Peel, Hollyhock, Wild Plum, Peacock Green, Blue Mist, Emerald Green, Cerulean Blue, Hyacinth, Citron Yellow, $2.25 each.

2. Signs of the Zodiac in Dove Gray cast stone composition range in size from 6¾″ to 9½″, $6 each. *Contemporary Collection by Fred Press.*

3. Wire pyramid in Bitter Green is inspiration and framework for a centerpiece of large and small fruit. $13. *By Helen Cole.*

4. Gemini and Aries statues from the Zodiac series, $6 each.

5. Enamel on copper bowls, 6⅓″ in diameter, in Maple Sugar, Cantaloupe, Citron, Tangerine, $7.50 each.

6. Glasses striped in Hyacinth, Citron, Siamese Pink are made in two sizes: highballs, 8 for $4.95; old-fashioneds, 3 for $5.95.

7. Porcelain drawer pulls for furniture. In Carnation Pink with Tangerine dots; Citron Yellow with Tangerine and Green Olive flower; Carnation Pink with Green Olive and Tangerine sunburst; white with Bitter Green, Hollyhock and Hyacinth stars; black with Larkspur Blue dots. Box of six, $10.75. *By Yale & Towne.*

8. Foreign stamp motifs are hand-embroidered on pot holders in Larkspur, Lemon Peel, Tangerine, Carnation Pink. With loops for hanging. $2 each. *By G. Fakler.*

9. Green Olive and brass eight-day watch clock has a stand-up easel back. $36. *By Warren Kessler.*

10. Ballpoint quill pen comes in Siamese Pink with Carnation Pink leather holder, white with Bitter Green leather holder, $4.50 each. *By Barbros, Ltd.*

11. Christmas tree cut out of Bitter Green felt covers a gift bottle of liquor or wine, $1.98.

12. Tangerine duck of Mexican tin is a candlestick, 7″ high. $5.

13. Decorative tray 25½″ in diameter, covered with Peacock Green burlap with hand-painted American eagle, may be hung on a wall, $23.

For stores carrying a selection of Boutique gifts, see page 251. Prices for gifts are approximate and include Federal tax. (*Continued*)

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1. Wire egg holder with toast tray is pale Cerulean Blue, $15.

2. Hand-bound covers decorated with French paper are made to fit any telephone book, $8.95, and TV program, $3.95, in Deep Night, Tangerine, Green Olive.

3. Sky Blue pitcher, $7, and Blue Mist casserole with electric heating stand, $17, are ceramic. *By Gilley.*

4. Candles in Deep Night, Bitter Green, Citron, Peacock Green, $4 ea. *Colonial.*

5. Sunburst clock has spokes of Sky Blue, Cerulean Blue, Bitter Green, Mustard, $30. *By Howard Miller.* Ceramic tureen set in Citron, $14.50.

6. Flame plastic salad bowl, $5, has individual bowls, $1 each, servers, $1.25. Fruit and flower place mats in Lemon Peel, Wild Plum, Tangerine, $6 each with Emerald Green napkin.

7. Irish linen boudoir cases are hand-printed in tulips in H&G pinks, $7 pair. *By Pauline Granichstadten.* Tangerine ladybug cushion, $3.95.

8. Baskets in Blue Mist, Siamese Pink, Bitter Green, Cerulean Blue are $3 each. Metal bowl lined in Tangerine enamel, candlewarmer, $10.50.

9. Swedish candleholder is hung with balls in H&G colors, $7.60.

10. Tin wastebasket in Citron or Hyacinth is $6.50. Bamboo-handled feather dusters in Cerulean Blue, Peacock Green, Siamese Pink, Citron, $2.95.

11. Bitter Green candlestick, $5, Citron or Cerulean Blue planter, $4.50, are made of Mexican tin.

12. Snack tables in Bitter Green, Tangerine, Mustard, $9.95 each.

13. Clock-inspired accent rug has Saffron border, $9.95. *Needletuft.*

14. Siamese Pink iron garden light has removable hurricane chimney, $5.

15. Burlap scroll bound in Lemon Peel features Green Olive tree, $5.95.

16. Tie case, Deep Night faille, $5.

17. Matching toilet kit, pajama-robe case, $5 each. *American Needlecrafts.*

18. Citron kitchen blackboard is $6.

19. Italian houseman and maid aprons in Tangerine, Green Olive are $4.50 each.

20. Fruit-shaped penny banks from Mexico in H&G colors, 40c to 60c each.

21. Tole wine cooler in Mustard and Hyacinth, $35. *By Edé.*

22. Burlap-covered tray has Siamese Pink sunburst motif, $20. *By Fernand.*

23. Jack-of-all-trades cotton apron in Wild Plum, $3.95.

24. Palm braid log basket is Citron and Emerald Green, $7.

25. Hollyhock and Dove Gray alphabet "nightshirt" for a standard typewriter, $4.95; for portable, $2.95.

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1. Antiqued tole desk basket in Smoked Pearl and Mustard, $15. Bitter Green tin cracker basket, $1.50. **2.** "What'll you have?" book for the home bar in Cantaloupe leather, $2.95. *American Binder Co.* Eyeglasses case in Deep Night baby calf is banded in Wild Plum, Tangerine, $5.95. *Marioness.* Cigarette box with Saffron leather top, $7.50. *Barbros.* **3.** Black velvet dog leash trimmed in pearls and Carnation Pink ribbon fits sizes 9 to 16. $18. *By Jena.* **4.** "Calendar" towel of Belgian linen in Champagne, Cantaloupe, Green Olive, for hanging, $1. **5.** Combination salt and pepper mill from Italy has a Saffron base, $8. Tangerine alabaster paperweight in apple shape, $4; Lemon Peel alabaster covered bowl, 4½" high, $4. **6.** Brass plated canapé tray is fitted with individual dishes of marbleized ceramic. 9" x 12", $14; 9" x 18", $18.50; 12" x 18", $20. *Terry Designs.* "Jingle Bells" belt is made of Tangerine and Bitter Green felt, $2.95. **7.** Stainless-steel bar tools with Emerald Green plastic handles are $1 each. Contoured ash tray is made of Venetian glass in Mustard, $5. Lint brush has brass bristles, Green Olive handle decorated with felt, $2.95. **8.** Italian cachepots of aluminum are lacquered in light Maple Sugar. Four sizes for $5, $6, $7.50, $8. **9.** Ash tray is a copy in *trompe l'œil* of a French bank note in Dove Gray and white, $10. Matchboxes in Siamese Pink and Blue Mist have jeweled playing cards on top, $3 pair. **10.** Wood jewel chest painted in Sky Blue and Hyacinth print, $15. **11.** Cerulean Blue tin lantern may be used as a hanging fixture, $5. **12.** Mustard Yellow Mexican horse of fired clay to accent a room, $6. **13.** Christmas cord of sisal fiber in H&G colors is 15c a hank. Ceramic vase in Cantaloupe and Mustard, $7.50. *By Mildred Nelson.* **14.** Christmas tree glasses in Sky Blue, red, gold. Eight highballs, $5. **15.** Carnation pink work-tray has drawers for glass, $15. *Helen Hume.* **16.** Jeweled felt harness in Cerulean Blue for a cat or small dog, $4. Dog collar in Emerald Green and Tangerine felt is adjustable, $3.50. *Jena.* **17.** Italian gilt metal pillboxes are set with colored stones: Emerald Green, Siamese Pink, Deep Night, Blue Mist, Cerulean Blue, $7.50 each.

To round out H&G's Christmas gallery, introduced with the exclusive Boutique gifts in H&G colors, the following 14 pages are filled with a bounty of ideas to satisfy the most utilitarian of wishes or excite the most princely of tastes



Gift boxes you can make

With paper, paste and paint you can make these amusing gift boxes that will stand on their own under the Christmas tree long after the presents are opened. A complete set of full-size patterns for angel, king, lion, reindeer, cockatoo, dragon (shown here) and mouse may be ordered from H&G's Reader Service (mailing coupon on page 251). They require no more decoration than a spray of broom-straw or copper-wire whiskers, sequin eyes or a pipe-cleaner halo. *Designed by Harry and Marion Zelenko.*

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H & G's Gallery of Gift Ideas *continued*

Often a gift that brings the greatest pleasure is one that cannot be wrapped or photographed. To spread the spirit of Christmas a little further, you might make a donation in a friend's name to his favorite charity.



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ALL GIFT PHOTOS BY SCHNIZER AND MIEHLMANN

1. Globe on a hand-rubbed walnut stand designed by Ed Wormley is a welcome accessory for a study. 16″ globe, with stand, is 33″ high. Brass-plated feet, ring. $250 illuminated, $230 unilluminated. *Rand McNally.*

2. Abstract cat is sculpted from gray stone with a textured finish, 11″ high, weighs 13 lbs. $19. *Van Keppel Green.*

3. Set of pottery kitchen canisters has an unusual design of wild ducks in natural colors on white. The canisters hold 1 to 4 lbs. Set, $25. *The Piazza.*

4. Desk accessories are handmade Swedish pewter. Woman's hand paperweight with brass trim. 5″ long, is $22.50. Baby's hand paperweight, 3½″ long, is $15. Heart-shaped stamp box





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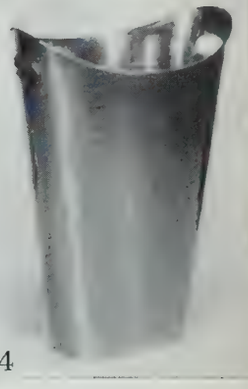
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with motto border is $15. *Plummer's.*

5. Graduated vases, striped in Cerulean and white, can be grouped together for massed flower arrangements or used separately. The vases are 4″, 6″, 8″, 10″ high. $10 for the set. *By Stangl.*

6. Ceramic planter in natural tones with black wrought iron stand is designed to blend with the simple lines of contemporary architecture indoors or outdoors. The planter bowl is 21″ in diameter, with stand, 20″ high. $30 plus $4 crating charge. *Robert Barber.*

7. Decorative stand, 36″ high, is excellent to display special plants or a collection. The three shelves are white Carrara; the iron frame (available in black or a choice of colors) has a bamboo-like pattern. $100. *Doris Dessauer.*

8. Outsize coasters will fit decanters or double old-fashioned glasses. They are imitation malachite or lapis lazuli with brass gallery. $4.50. *Lord & Taylor.*

9. Fruitwood end table which opens to reveal four folding snack tables tucked inside is a space-saving piece for a small house or apartment. End table is 26″ x 19″ x 24″ high, snack tables, 21″ x 13″ x 17″. $124.50. *By Hekman.*

10. Sterling silver powder box with lipstick holder is a fitting evening-purse accessory for romantic gowns. In black suede case. $43.45. *Bonwit Teller.*

11. Duncan Hines barbecue set in special stand can be carried around, set on terrace or table. It consists of a fork, spatula, scoop spoon, basting brush, four skewers, salt and pepper shakers. The tools are 22″ long with stainless steel shanks, Formica woodgrain handles. $24.95. *The John Shillito Co.*

12. Bag watch of 18k. gold is no larger than a pill box but has all the virtues of a traveling clock (it stands upright in its case, folds for carrying). Top is decorated with starfish design. Designed by Schlumberger. $325. *Tiffany.*

13. Table loom imported from Sweden is large enough to weave place mats, guest towels, or scarves. It comes with instruction sheet. $16. *Golden Shuttle.*

14. Hammered brass waste basket, 25″ high, is sturdy enough to double as an umbrella stand. $37.50. *Lord & Taylor.*

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1. Brightly colored toy bug powered by battery scoots across the floor. It is 9″ long, 6″ high. $5.30. *F. A. O. Schwarz.*

2. Terra cotta planter, 6″ high, 14″ in diameter, will set off ferns, African violets (a group of six varieties in different shades is effective), green-leafed house plants. For winter bloom plant it with forced lily of the valley or forced early tulips. $10. *Erkins Studio.*

3. Junior telescope adapts to any tripod, unfolds from 12″ to 18″, has 40-mm. objective diameter, 20-x magnification. $44.75. *By Bausch & Lomb.*

4. Madeira willow basket is fitted with half a dozen bamboo-handled fruit dessert knives. $10. *Merrill Ames.*

5. Enameled cast-iron pot in H&G's Citron Yellow has a 3-quart capacity, is suitable for any oven-to-table casserole from baked beans to *boeuf à la mode*. $9.95. *Hammacher-Schlemmer.*

6. Japanese silk floor pillows to use as extra seats in front of a cocktail table, fireplace or TV, are 19″ square, 8″ deep. $16 each. *Penthouse Gallery.*

7. Two classic gadgets that are invaluable, nutcracker and lobster cracker, are made of stainless steel with hand-buffed walnut handles. $5 and $7.50 respectively. *By Royal Crown Derby.*

8. Baby lambskin slippers for women are hand-sewn and are lined in blue, pink, beige. $8.95. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

9. Skin diver's mask in bright blue has a double snorkel, fits comfortably. $8.95. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

10. Red and green blocks, stacked in crates that double as toy chests, are made of pressed wood chips. Crate of 24, $9.95. *Rappaport Toys.*

11. Woman's writing case of black Madagascar crocodile is as compact as a briefcase. It is compartmented for letter paper, envelopes, stamps. $76.45 including Fed. tax. *Le[illegible] de Paris.*

12. Pocket-size pruner for the peripatetic gardener is chrome with leather case, $10.95. *Max Schling Seedsmen.*

13. Cigarette holder of 14k gold is designed like a slender bamboo stem. $51 including Federal tax. *[illegible] & Co.*

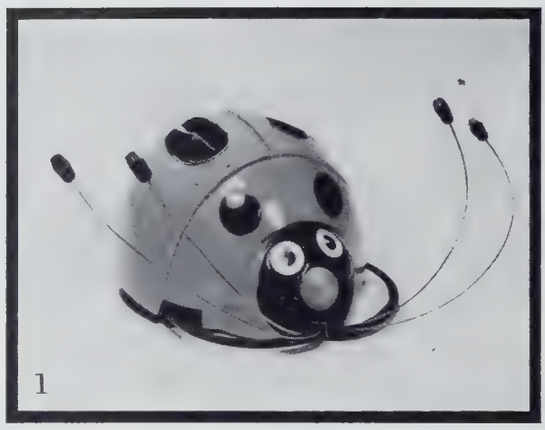
14. Cigarette box of black wood has painted coin motif. $21. *Sa[illegible] Valla.*

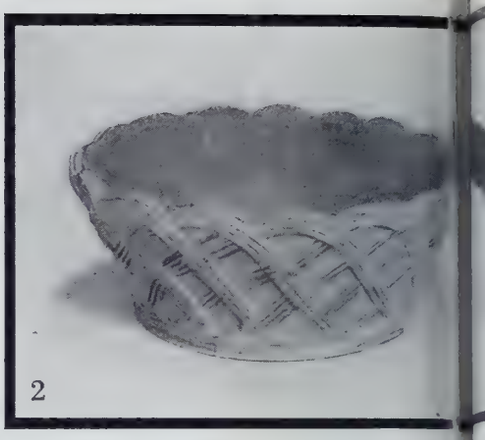
15. Plush toy tiger striped in amber and black with green eyes is 36″ long, 15″ tall. $40. *Saks Fifth Avenue.*

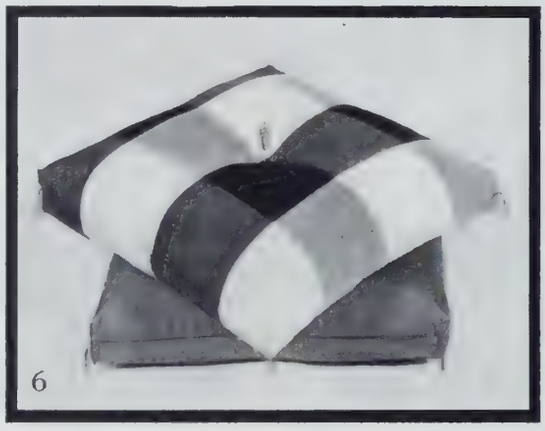
16. Brass opener for sardine cans may be used over and over. It has a spring release. $2. *Black, Starr & Gorham.*

17. Travel flask with double compartment holds fifths of two liquors. Suede covered, $41.50. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

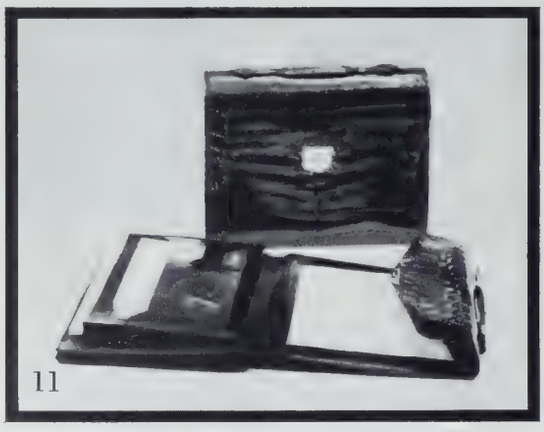
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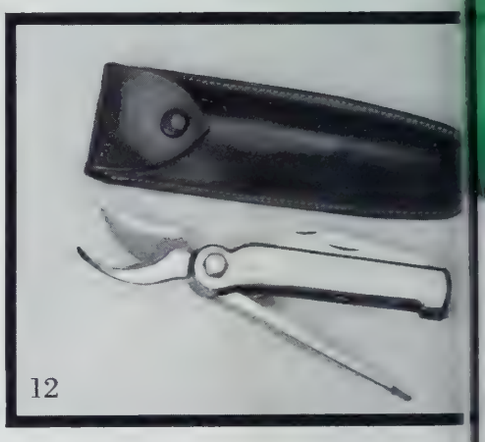

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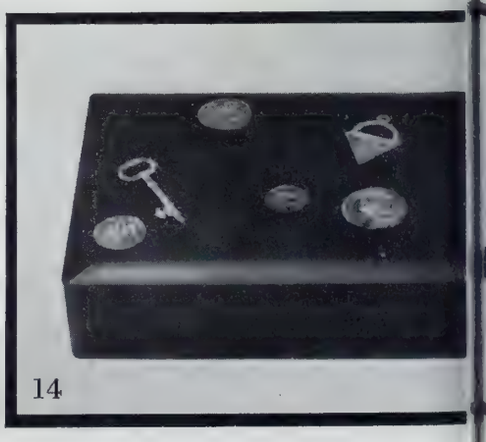

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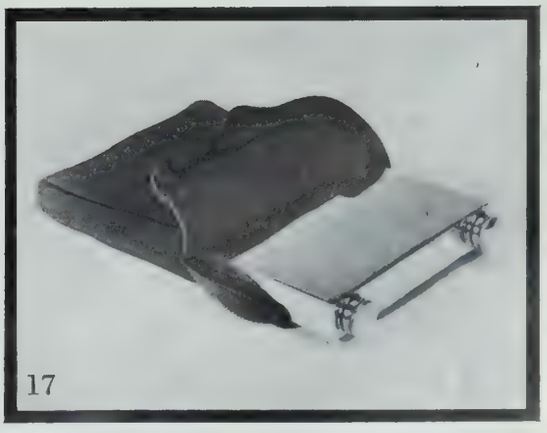

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A plane or train ticket or passage on an ocean liner makes a gift that will be a golden memory for many a Christmas to come. A weekend excursion to a nearby ski slope will delight the outdoor enthusiast but not burden a reasonable Christmas budget excessively. At the other end of the scale, a safari to Africa or India or a trip around the world can be the gift of a lifetime.

1. New version of the weathervane registers the velocity of the wind (up to hurricane speeds) on a gray plastic meter installed in any room. Vane may be mounted on a TV antenna or roof-tree. $19.95 complete. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

2. Swedish hand-blocked linen tea cozy has a removable lining which makes it easily washable. $12. *Bloomingdale's.*

3. Battery-controlled toy bus can be put through traffic by remote control. From Japan. 13″ long. $19.95. *Bloomingdale's.*

4. Amusing pencil holder from Sweden is made of oil-finish teak. $7.50. *Bonnier's.*

5. Café espresso maker, new in ivory ceramic, holds six cups. $8.95. Set of six cups and saucers in ivory and assorted colors. $14.75. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*

6. Copper and brass wine cooler may also be used as a container for flowers or greens. $19.50. *The Brass & Copper Shop.*

7. Tall cranes from a Japanese collection made of brownish-black iron look effective when silhouetted against white walls. $19.98 each. *Macy's New York.*

8. White china egg cup is the base for a whimsical handmade flower tree with pastel-colored blossoms. $12. *Soupçon.*

9. Women's scarves from the Far East are made of rough-textured mulberry silk. $6; Siamese silk stripe, $8; Indian silk (36″ square), $7.50. *Far Eastern.*

10. "Birds on a Telegraph Pole" are carved of wood in earth tones, 20″ high. By Jane Wasey. $250. *Kraushaar Gallery.*

11. Hurricane candlestick of alabaster, glass has elegance, $25. *Lord & Taylor.*

12. Brass bank keeps up to $5 in pennies under padlock and key. $7.50 with 2 keys. 3¼″ high. *Black, Starr & Gorham.*

13. Portable flower arranging center in a wicker basket includes floral clay, wire, flower cutters, a variety of holders. $15. Flower arranging manual by Matilda Rogers. $2.75. *Max Schling Seedsmen.*

14. Polished steel fire tools are from a collection of antique English sets. $35 for this three-piece set. *Lord & Taylor.*

15. Black wood serving cart with removable trays can be folded up to store in a closet. Trays have white washable surfaces. $36.95. *Bloomingdale's.*

16. Mirror stand in a light maple finish is 17½″ high, has a 12″ square glass. $21. By Conant Ball. *Macy's New York.*

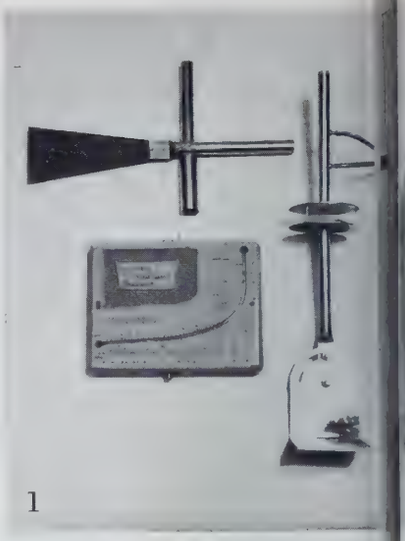
17. Copper and brass coal hod or planter. $56. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*

18. Ice bucket finished in gold leaf with motif of bottles and labels holds 150 cubes for 24 hours. $30. *Americraft.*

19. "Modern Painting", edited by Maurice Raynal, published by Skira, has an outstanding collection of 200 color reproductions. $27.50. *Doubleday Bookshops.*

20. Toy crane has revolving base, extends 24″ to 40″. $9.98. *Bloomingdale's.*

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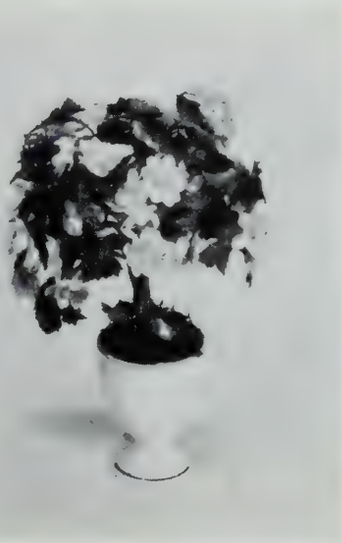
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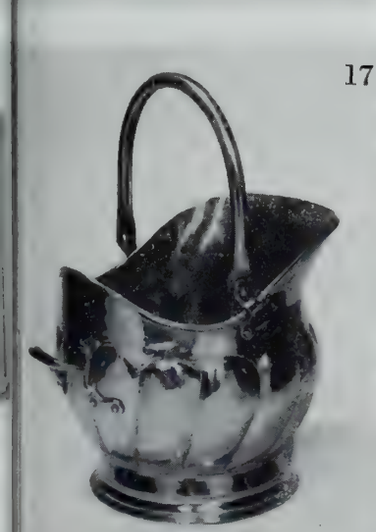


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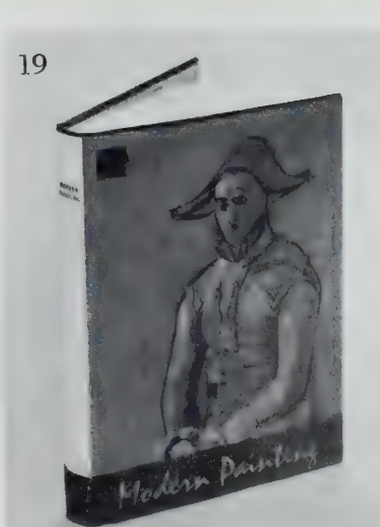
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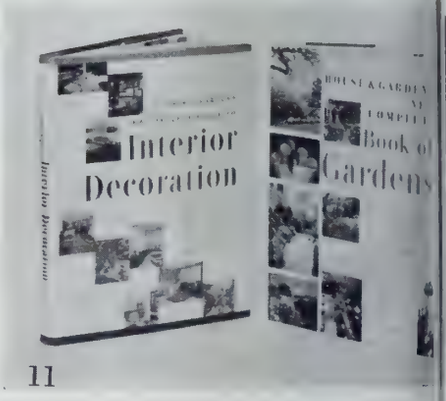
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1. White bisque pyramid, 21″ high, of fruits and vegetables is a striking original centerpiece. $37.50. *Bonwit Teller.*

2. Electric coffee grinder for the connoisseur on your list is small (6″ high) and compact. $22.50. *The J. L. Hudson Co.*

3. Men's slippers with an easy fit are made of black suede lined in yellow calf, imported from Italy. $18.50. *Bronzini.*

4. Stainless-steel garden tools have rosewood handles attached with metal pins. Set includes marking line with reel and skewer, small cultivator, 3-prong cultivator, trowel. $15. *By Voos Bros.*

5. Brass crumber set has a hook for hanging up. $15. *Black Starr & Gorham.*

6. Ceramic stoneware wall clock is durable, decorative. Charcoal, beige markings. $25. *Dean Marshall Interiors.*

7. Swivel bar stool with loose cushion of foam-rubber is as comfortable as an open-arm chair. Made of walnut with brass stretchers. $290. *By Dunbar.*

8. French bread slicer has a special serrated blade for cutting through crisp crust without crumbling. $9.50. *Soupçon.*

9. Wood bowls with an antique patina may be used for hot breads or as individual bowls for salad. $10 each. *Soupçon.*

10. Slim 8-pound "Royalite" portable typewriter with standard keyboard fits into a briefcase or desk drawer. Vinyl plastic case in red, green or beige has double handles; you can carry it slung over your arm. $69.95. *By Royal.*

11. For the home library, the best of H&G in book form: *H&G's New Complete Guide to Interior Decoration; H&G's New Complete Book of Gardens.* $10 ea. *House & Garden, Greenwich, Conn.*

12. Ramekins for shirred eggs or hot custards have wooden holders, simplify serving. Set of six in different colors, wooden tray, $9.98. *Bloomingdale's.*

13. Cut crystal cigarette jar with brass trim from Germany is 4½″ high, 4¾″ in diameter. $19.95. *W & J Sloane.*

14. Plants make memorable gifts. H&G recommends these varieties: *dieffenbachia amoena* (shown); *anthurium crystallinum; aglaonema oblongifolium. Through florists or Julius Roehrs.*

15. Amusing brass tree imported from Austria holds multicolored candles the size of a golf ball. $15. Extra candles 25c each. *Black Starr & Gorham.*

16. Accent table has mosaic top of iridescent Tiffany glass, sculptured walnut base. $199. *From Dunbar's "Janus Group" designed by Edward J. Wormley.*

17. Complete games set in simulated leather case contains 400 large poker chips, 100 small poker chips, chess, set of dice, poker dice, put-and-take dice, chuck-a-luck, checkers, backgammon, horserace game, roulette, cribbage, a dice cup. $75. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

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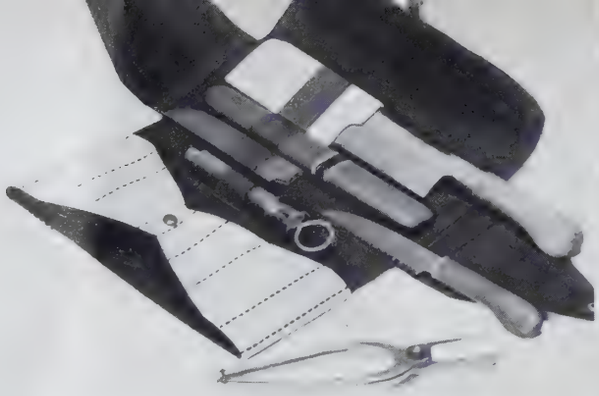
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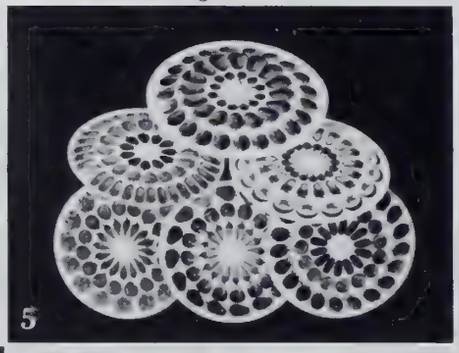
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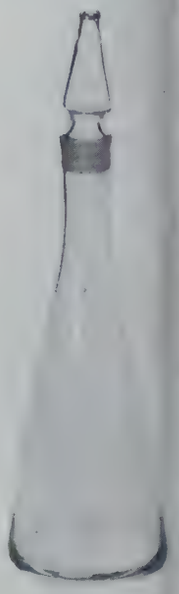
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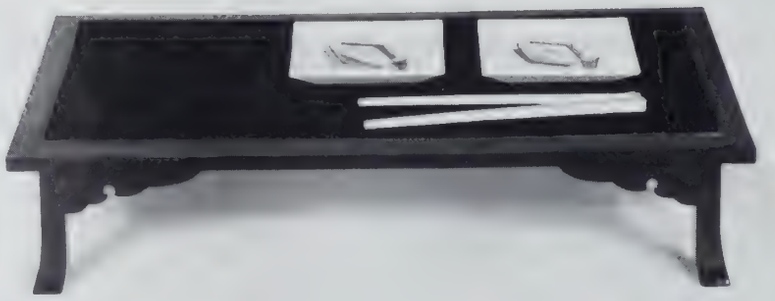
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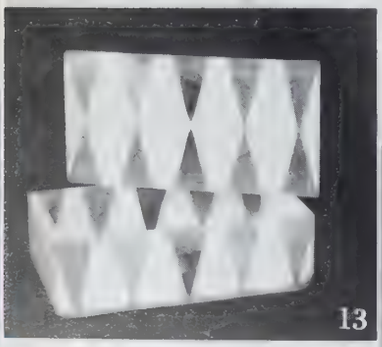
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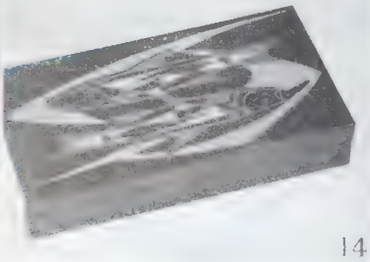
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1. Walnut planter with legs, steel lining, is 20″ sq., 9½″ deep, designed by George Nelson. $49.50. *Raymor.*

2. Flower arranger kit for green thumbers has five pieces; hardwood handles, fabric case. $19.95. *Penthouse Gallery.*

3. Small wicker baskets for pets are 10″ to 13″ in Mist Blue, Saffron Yellow, Bitter Green, Siamese Pink. $5-$8. Larger sizes: 18″-22″; $10-$12. *Helen Cole.*

4. Shell cuff links are for ladies' shirts, a touch of luxury. 18K. gold. By Schlumberger. $135 incl. Fed. tax. *Tiffany.*

5. Set of six Italian-inspired plates have fruit and vegetable designs by Fornasetti. $18. *Bloomingdale's.*

6. Martini mixer, smoked, olive green Finnish glass, $6. Six glasses, $9.50. Danish rosewood salad servers, pair: $8.75. Single stirrer $4.50. *Heron Teak.*

7. Cork-backed place mats with herb designs list proper use of herbs in various dishes. Set, $5. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*

8. Iron fish fountains for garden pools have tube and attachment plate. Small, $25. Large, $37.50. *Japan Folk Craft.*

9. Wine decanter of standard size in sparkling crystal, $3.75. *America House.*

10. Bowl of East Indian teakwood, 24″ long, is handsome used for fruit, flowers or bonbons. $11. *At Dayton's.*

11. Black lacquer table, red lacquer border, is 4½″ high, 12½″ wide, 21½″ long. $39.95. *Macy's Japanese collection.*

12. Six ceramic playing cards form ash tray for a games table; white with black, red trim. $3. *Saks Fifth Avenue Gift Shop.*

13. Generous cigarette box of alabaster has harlequin pattern. $17. *Peter Boyle.*

14. Gold Japanese fish motif ornaments a black lacquer cigarette box with beige gold interior. $9.98. *Macy's.*

15. "Bridgeasy Table Cover" has point and honor count bidding printed at each place. Washable plastic, fits 30″, 34″ table. Booklet on bidding systems included. $4.95. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

16. Motorscooter with electric starter, 3-speed gear, luggage carrier, spare wheel, will run up to 106 miles on a gallon, goes 50.3 m.p.h. NSU-Prima, $465. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

17. Luxtrol lamp control dims or brightens light, plugs into outlet. Grass cloth, rhodium metal, $25. Champagne leather, brass, $30. Grass cloth, brass, $30. *By Hansen Lamps.*

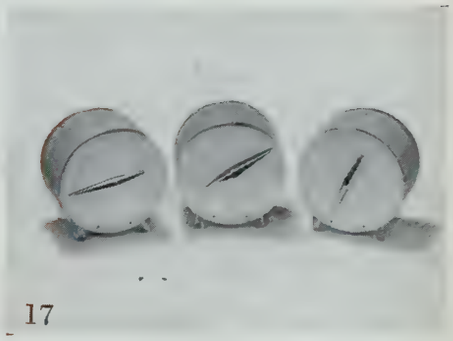
18. Table has removable top, brass tripod folding legs; 14¾″ high, 14″ diam. Fornasetti design. $35. *Bonwit Teller.*

19. "Harry," the dog who disliked baths, will delight children. $2. *Harper & Bros.*

20. China salt shaker, pepper grinder. "Golden Wreath" design. $16.95. *Lenox.*

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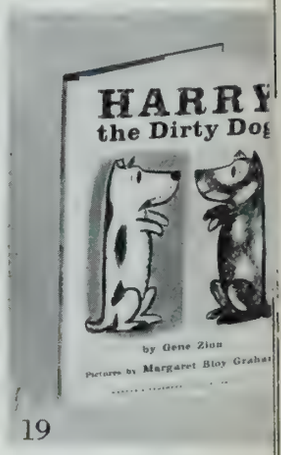


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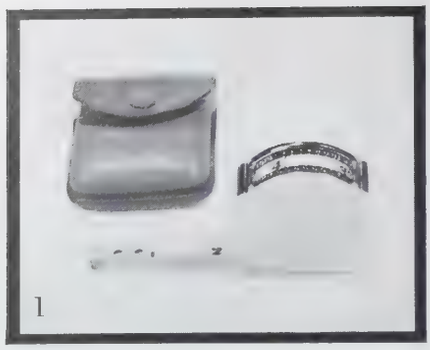
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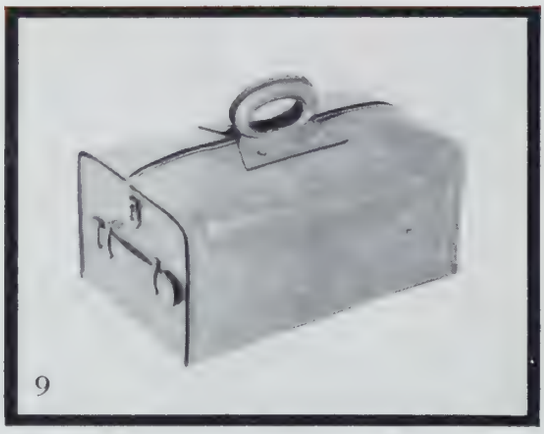
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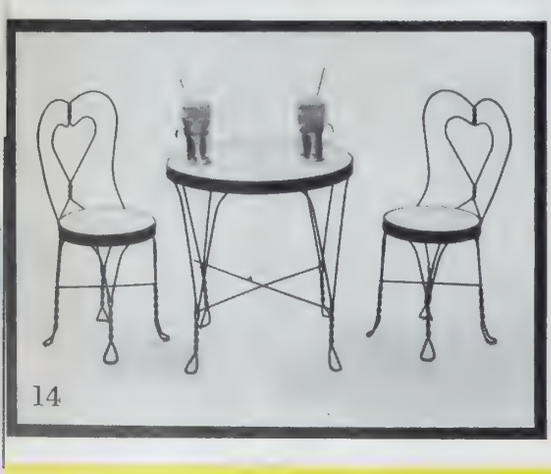


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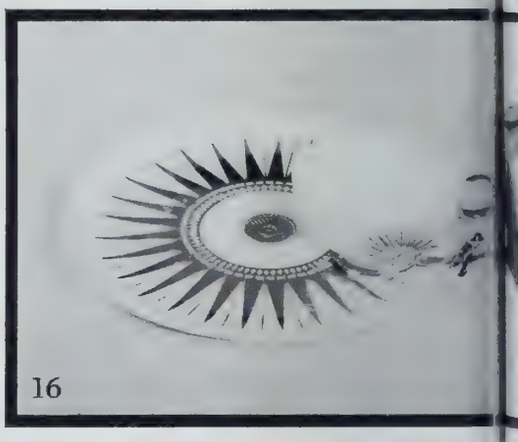












For your wife the ultimate gift would be an architect's blueprints for the house she has been dreaming of. If you are satisfied with the house you have, a landscape architect's plan for the perfect garden would make a fine present (and a more modest one). Be sure the architect's telephone number is plainly printed on the blueprint. Woman's right to change minds (others' as well as her own) is universally recognized when it comes to designing her domain.

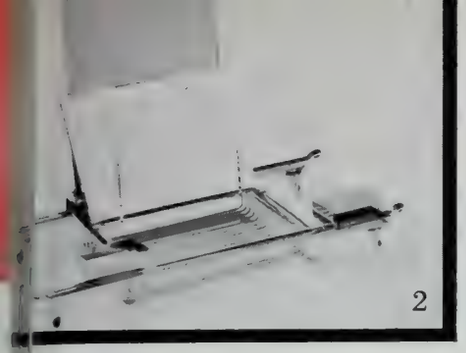
1. Chrome tape measure, 6′ long, stays in place without being held. Has marking wheel, dial showing measurements, cowhide case. $5. *Kent Luggage.*

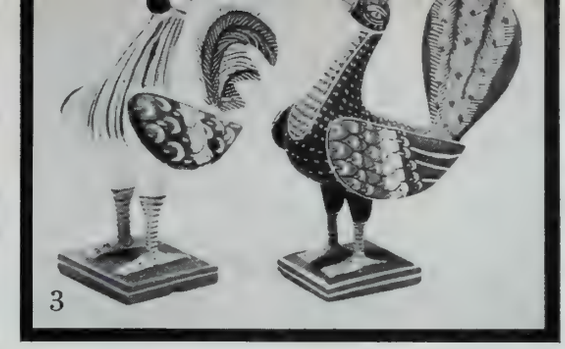
2. Brass bath tray has mirror, book rack and telescopic arms. $73.32. *Macy's.*

3. Hand-carved cocks are vividly painted. 10″ high. $5 each. *Temptations.*

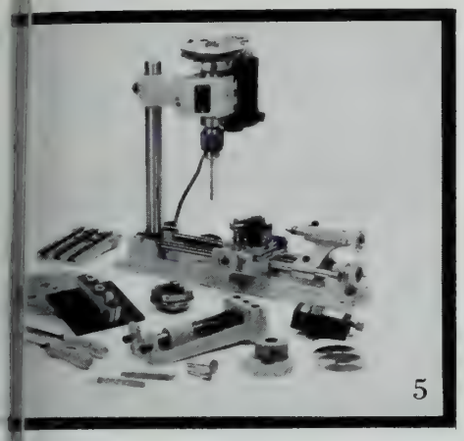
4. Silver punch bowl with green enamel lining holds 2 gallons. $375. Ladle in "Contour" pattern, $49.50. *By Towle.*

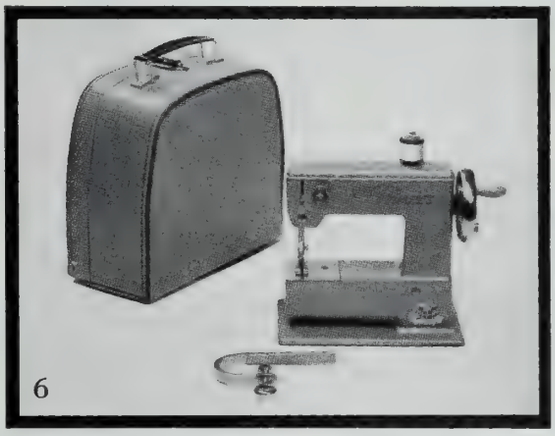
5. Miniature workshop for hobbies is 15½″ long, operates 10 power tools on 1 base at speeds from 375 to 9,200 rpm. $156.50. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*


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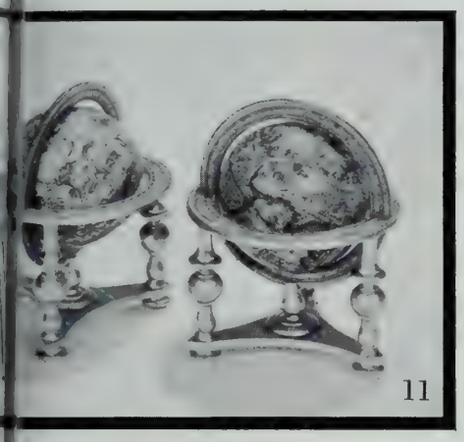

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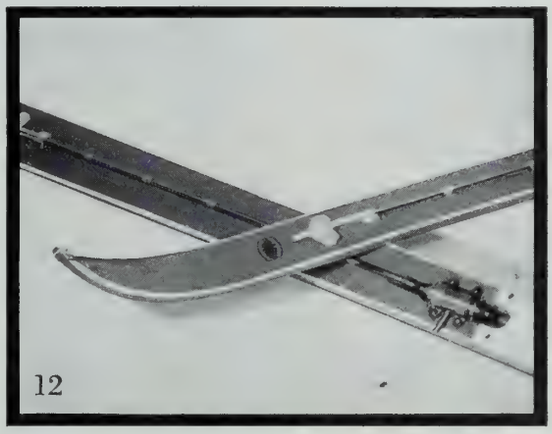

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6. Toy sewing machine, a real working copy, fits on table. $14.95. *By Pfaff.*

7. Faience breakfast set from France has "Marseille Fleurs" pattern in pinky-red. $50. *Mediterranean Shop.*

8. Bedroom clock is brushed silver on brass, 4½" square. $90. *Tiffany.*

9. Hand boarded hide case for shirts is a boon to travelers. $82.50. *Mark Cross.*

10. Swivel-topped hassock, minus cushion, becomes a table. It has wrought iron legs, ebony-finished top, brass handles, cushion in beige, green or persimmon. 20" in diameter, 15½" high. $19.98. *By Hettrick. At Ed. Schuster & Co.*

11. Brass and wood astral and terrestrial globes are antique design, from Italy. 6" high. $125. *Bergdorf Goodman.*

12. Hickory and laminated plastic skis for true enthusiasts have tension mechanism that adjusts camber (bend of ski) for snow conditions from powder to "blue snow." In blue. $150. *André Ski Shop.*

13. "Dai-Jobi", a Balinese game for 2, 3 or 4, is won by player who first succeeds in moving his four pieces around clock-shaped board. $2. *Jordan Marsh.*

14. Child's ice cream parlor set has black metal frames, pink chair seats and table top. $16.95. *Bloomingdale's.*

15. Portable power horn is safety measure for small boat mariners. In brass and aluminum. $20. Refill cans, $1.50 each. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*

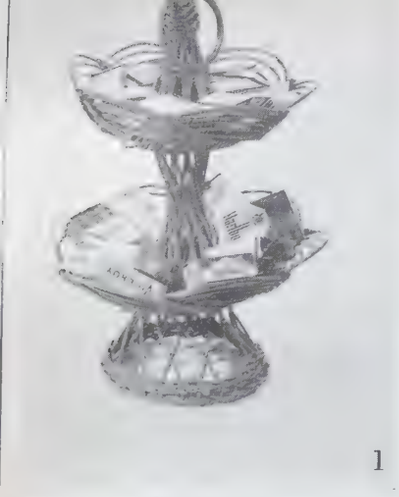
16. TV or buffet set has gold sunburst pattern on white. Brass cup holder clips to plate. $5.50. *Saks Guest & Gift Shop.*

17. Cowhide log holder rolls for storage. $11.50. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*

18. Hors d'œuvre cutters shape tiny canapés. $1.75. *Tomorrow's Heirlooms.*

19. Swiss embroidered motifs give cotton cushions traditional look. Round, pink with rose, $10. Triangle, beige, scarlet cord, $12.50. *Lord & Taylor.*

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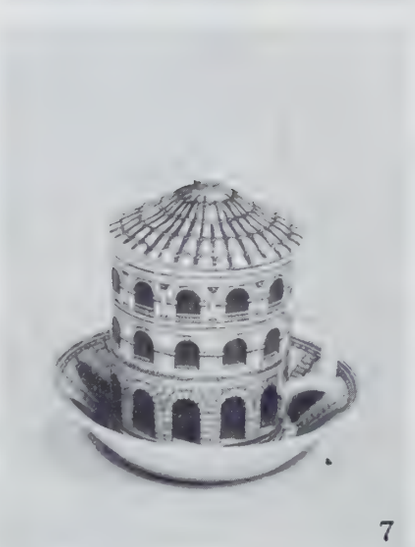

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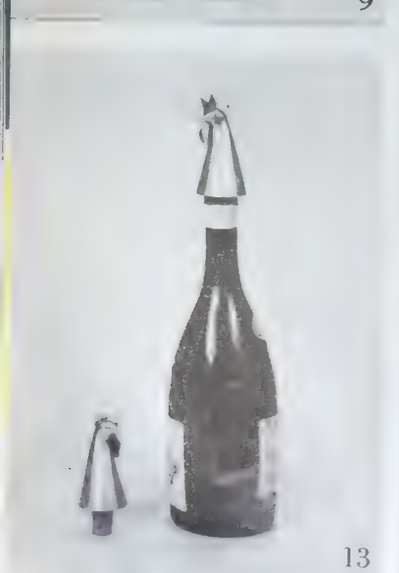

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H&G's Gallery of Gift Ideas *continued*

1. Lacquered straw epergne, 14″ high, is made in H&G's Siamese Pink, Bitter Green or Hyacinth. $5.60. *Helen Cole.*

2. Desk or table lighter of rosewood and chrome is 3½″ high. $8. *Merrill Ames.*

3. Lamp, 33½″ high, is a good shape for end table. Shade and shaft are Dove Gray, brass base. $54.50. *Bloomingdale's.*

4. Brass chestnut roaster, is shaped and perforated like an old-fashioned bed warmer, lacquered to prevent tarnishing. 22¾″ long. $22. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*

5. Ceramic "bird" bottles in black and white have brown beaks. 11″, $3.50; 8¾″, $2.75; 5¼″, $1.75. *Van Keppell-Green.*

6. Fruitwood chest for traditional room has 16 drawers, measures 14½″ x 49″ x 27″. $378. *Vanleigh Furniture Co.*

7. Covered chocolate mug is a generous size, 4½″ high, 2¾″ in diameter, and has an Italian design in black and white by Fornasetti. $10.50. *Bloomingdale's.*

8. Desk thermos jugs of processed goat skin from Milan have a sleek surface, pale beige color. ½ pint, 11″ high. $45. 1 pint, 14″ high, $65. *Alfred Dunhill.*

9. Handblown crystal vase with square base, 7½″ high, is good size and weight for massed arrangements. $8. *By Fostoria.*

10. Log tender is handy to have by the hearth. Wood handle has leather thong for hanging. $8.95. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*

11. Swedish kitchen set has 7 workmanlike tools of stainless steel with wood handles. The stained wood board can be hung on the wall. $19.50. *Bonnier's.*

12. Comfortable bar stool has rush seat and back, wood frame with either black or walnut finish. $25. *Bordelons North.*

13. Brass rooster heads top bottle corks. $7.50 a pair. *Black, Starr & Gorham.*

14. Brass cocktail shaker has star design, sleek lines. $35. *Bonwit Teller.*

15. Gold St. Christopher key can be cut for front door or car lock. $28.50. *Tiffany.*

16. Smoked Virginia Smithfield ham, black pepper cured, is always welcome around Christmas time. Hams run between 14 and 16 lbs. Uncooked, $1.26 a lb. Cooked, $2.08 a lb. *E. Joseph Inc.*

17. Japanese bamboo cocktail picks are packaged in gay paper and gift boxed. 50 cents a box of 25. *The Golden Shuttle.*

18. Ceramic salt shaker and pepper grinder, decorated with salad vegetables, are from Italy. $13.95 a pr. *La Cuisiniere.*

19. Tiny wooden scoops are just the right size to dip into narrow-necked jars. 89 cents for a set of 6. *Bloomingdale's.*

20. Thermos flasks shaped like wine bottles are of anodyzed aluminum in blue, gold or pink. Spring tops fit tightly, cannot get lost. Large size is $12.50, small, $9.50. *Saks Fifth Ave. Guest & Gift Shop.*

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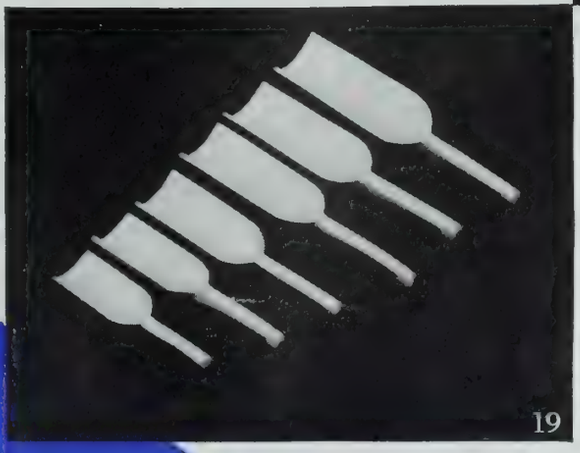
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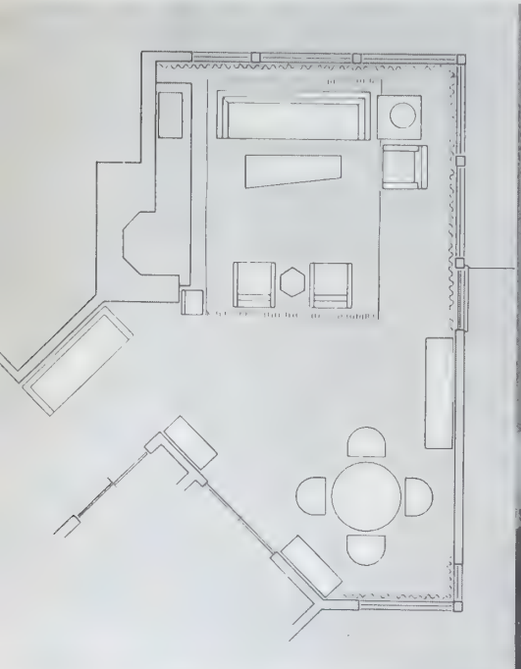


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Proportion is the secret

How to use big ideas in decorating small rooms

The secret of choosing furniture to fit a small house and at the same time to suit an unusual, even an exotic, decorating scheme depends on two things: scale and simplicity. Furniture may be of standard size but will be more suited to limited space if the pieces are lightly scaled with little superfluous ornamentation. One of the virtues of good contemporary design is its extreme simplicity of line. Well constructed pieces with graceful proportions are at home in any setting. An illustration is to be found in the small Briarcliff, New York, house shown on these pages. (It was designed by architect Edgar Tafel for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Woodbury.) Furniture from Dunbar's new "Conversation Group," designed by Edward J. Wormley and available in department and furniture stores, is used throughout, mixed with Spanish antiques. The color scheme of the living-dining room is concentrated in upholstery and rugs. H&G 1957 shades (Tangerine, Siamese Pink and Hyacinth) are mixed against a neutral background of Tawny Beige walls, natural brick and ceramic tile. The effect is warm and exciting without being garish. Since all major pieces of furniture are of the same contemporary style, the room has unity. Variety is achieved in the upholstery fabrics, different wood finishes and accessories.



Floor plan of living-dining room



Foyer is furnished as extra sitting room.



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■ The room falls naturally into two divisions. The living area, embraced by a fireplace and window walls on two sides, is underscored by a bold patterned rug in a modern Moroccan design. Excess furniture was eliminated. Open-arm chairs are used instead of bulky overstuffed pieces opposite the sofa. The hearth was utilized as a table-high surface at one end of the sofa. At the other end a single lamp table serves sofa and armchair. In the dining area a round extension table with lightweight pull-up chairs saves space. As a result the room has a look of comfort and spaciousness.



Hot colors, bold patterns in a South-of-the-Border mood

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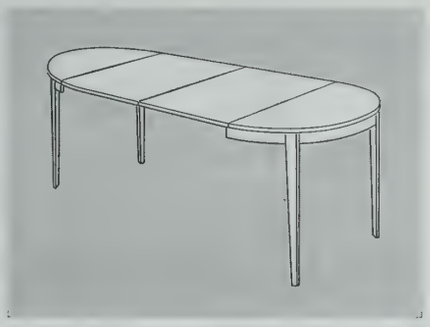
Above: Soft glow of outdoor lanterns sets supper dance mood. Below: Mexican tones spice cocktail hour.

How to entertain more people than your house will hold

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Table in dining area, 42″ in diameter, seats four comfortably.



With leaves, table extends to 78″.



Tea cart, open, is extra table.

■ A room cleared for a party needs color and decoration to keep it from looking bare and cold. Yet too much decoration hampers service and movement when the party gets under way. For a dance (opposite, top), H&G made the garden the decorative focal point by hanging Japanese lanterns in the trees, continued the outdoor mood in table accessories. For a cocktail party (opposite, bottom), the maximum effect was achieved in a little space by concentrating brilliant Mexican colors at points around the room. Paper and gilded tin flowers on bar and buffet, real flowers on hearth, matching napkins on serving cart carry out the theme. Accents of real and make-believe gold add to the party mood. The make-believe: lustrous casseroles, brass canapé servers. The real: punch bowl, pitchers, flatware and bar tools of rosy-gold *vermeil*. (This recently revived silver-gilt process of 18th century France has special virtues; it never tarnishes, is cleaned with soap and water or, more esoterically, champagne.)

"English King" vermeil by Tiffany (who will gild sterling to order). "Caribbee" china by Lenox. Supper-table cloth and napkins by Gribbon. Cocktail-party linens by Matouk.

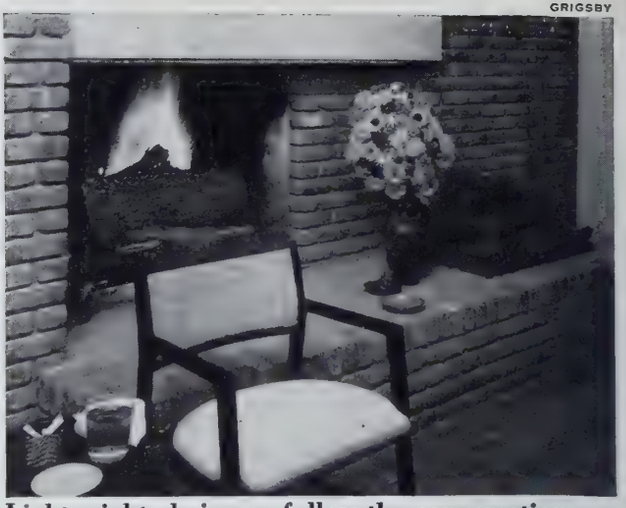
In planning indoor parties, hospitality wars with caution and often wins. Reason warns that few houses today have facilities for more than six or eight at dinner, 24 for cocktails. (Hence, the rise of the barbecue, the hostess's fair weather friend.) But there always comes the time when you find yourself inviting more people than you seem to have room for and attempting too ambitious a party.

Whether your big party turns out to be fun or a fiasco depends in large part on a realistic analysis of the space at hand (usually the living room) and on pre-party strategy to eliminate bottlenecks, overcrowding and nervous strain for the host and hostess. Space, service, menu and decoration are the basic points to consider. On these pages, you will see how H&G organized two parties, a cocktail party for 50 and a supper dance for 24 in the 28′ x 15′ living-dining room shown on page 93. The existing furniture was used for seating, service and supper. For each party the initial step was to take up the area rug, leaving a large open space of tiled floor for dancing or conversational maneuvering. (Rugs have a fatal attraction for ashes, spilled drinks and slithering food. The wise hostess removes them.)

Seating for the cocktail party involved merely a simple rearrangement of furniture in the living area to provide small conversation groups. The large couch and armchairs were pushed back against the window walls. Lightweight chairs were placed at random along the walls and at the fireplace, ready to be pulled up wherever needed. The bar (the round dining table, extended with two 18″ leaves and covered with a cloth) was set up in the dining area, conveniently near the kitchen for fresh supplies and out of the way of the entrance. This plan kept the party moving and the floor space free. On arrival guests could collect their drinks from the bar and then circle the room until they joined in the conversation of a group.

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Lightweight chair can follow the conversation.

The choice of the party: furniture that gets around

Service was simplified to spare the party-givers. Appetizers were arranged so that the guests could help themselves. The drinks were limited to Scotch, bourbon and one mixed drink, such as a champagne punch or cocktail, and a pitcher of fruit juice for the teetotalers. To eliminate the constant chore of making cocktails to order, martinis can be mixed ahead of time, chilled in the refrigerator. If you like martinis really dry, try frozen martini cubes instead of ice. Mix two parts gin, two parts water and one part vermouth; freeze at the coldest point of a deep freezer until solid.

Sparing but brilliant decoration, mainly kept to the service tables, is best for a big party. It gives a colorful effect to begin with and is not crowding or distracting when the room is full. H&G's choice of decorations was easy: the dominant Mexican colors (hot pink, orange, red, mauve and purple) of the living room color scheme were repeated in Mexican paper flowers, real flowers, and linens.

For the supper-dance, most of the furniture was removed from the living area. Only the couch and two small armchairs were left. (A built-in hi-fi system supplied recorded dance music.) Supper was set in the dining area on the round dining table. The tea cart (with flip top open it measures 40″ x 34″) and two small snack tables in the foyer supplemented the dining table. This arrangement allows six couples to eat at a time. The main casserole dish may be kept hot at the table, salad and rolls served from the kitchen. Later, when dancing flags, guests may help themselves to dessert and coffee from the buffet.

With little furniture and a room that must be kept free for dancing, the problem of decoration had to be approached from a different angle. H&G created a gay, informal outdoor mood by opening the curtains to reveal trees hung with Japanese lanterns. (It would be equally effective to floodlight a beautiful garden view.) Tables were set with checked tablecloths, leaf-green napkins, white hurricane lamps and ivy-patterned casseroles to carry out the feeling.



Console is moved to foyer as bar for dancers.

Mobile cart keeps appetizers circulating, collects empty glasses

Hosts love those who help themselves. A tiered canapé server and a cart help to promote self-service. Plates, forks and napkins supplied with the hot appetizers are a kindness to the cocktail dress. One cart can do the work of many hands in keeping guests supplied with food and glasses filled. Tables are placed at permanent seating groups of heavy upholstered pieces. Light, canebacked chairs from the dining area are used for extra seating because they take up little floor space, can be moved around easily. Refreshments for the dance are set up in the foyer (left) on a 60″ long console.

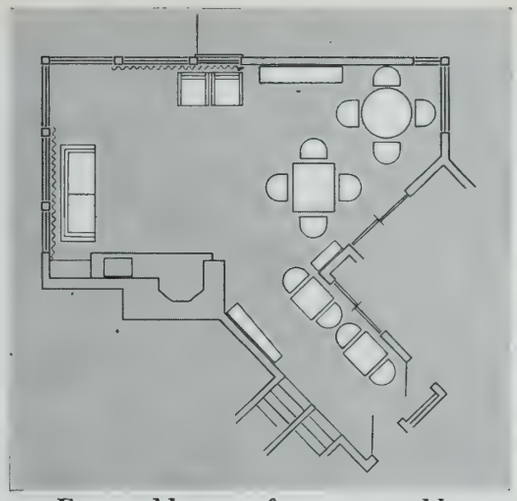
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Floor plan for dance (right) shows the ving area cleared except for a couch nd two armchairs. Tables are set in the ining area and the foyer, which also is ear kitchen. Floor plan for cocktail arty (far right) shows how L-shaped eating arrangement keeps most of the arty away from entrance and serving ables in dining area. Cart can move eely from kitchen to groups of guests.

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Dance



Foyer adds space for supper tables.

Cocktail party



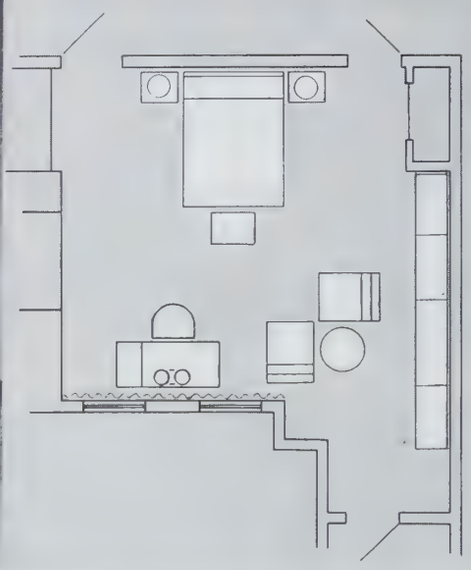
Wall seating clears floor for service.



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Desk has file drawer, extension leaf.



Master bedroom floor plan

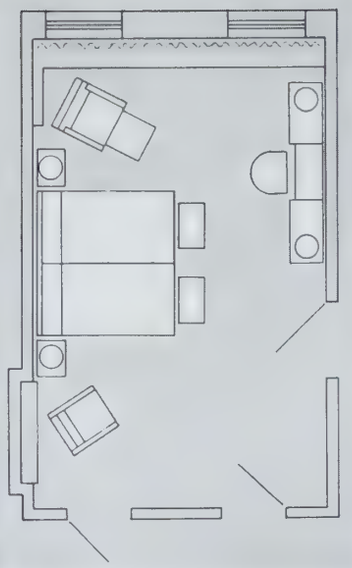


Storage is unified on wall next to closet.

Lightly scaled furniture triumphs over space limitations



Chests spanned by vanity save space.



Guest room floor plan

Any bedroom can take on the character of a sitting room with the right selection of furniture. With the exception of the bed itself all the furniture in the bedrooms of this house are useful pieces that can play double roles. The beds in both the master bedroom and guest room are footless; this helps to make small rooms look larger. Benches placed at the foot can also be used as luggage stands. Both rooms have a comfortable place to lounge with a book and cigarette. In the master bedroom a pair of restful lounge chairs and small round table make a corner sitting area. In the guest room is an armchair with ottoman placed near the window. The household desk has been moved into the master bedroom, a quiet place for uninterrupted contemplation of bills and checkbook. A shelf between two chests makes a dressing and writing table in the smaller bedroom. The scale of this furniture is well suited to limited bedroom space, but storage capacity is not diminished. Chest drawers are large enough to hold laundered shirts. The wood pieces look lighter because they have no overhang, projected moldings or chunky leg details. The legs are straight rather than tapered (an extra operation that adds to the cost), in keeping with the group's simplicity. Unadorned hardware of solid polished brass is used throughout. The group is made of walnut in a natural oil finish, honey-toned lacquer finish, or a peat-brown lacquer finish.

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Two moods are created for two bedrooms with furniture in different finishes.

■ Decoration in bedrooms is simple and understated. In the master bedroom (above) cool H&G blues and greens are used in contrast with warm honey-toned walnut furniture and dark stained floor. A basic striped material is repeated on bed and lounge chairs. Note the unusual way the stripes are blocked out to give interest to the spread. An unobtrusive leaf motif is introduced in the curtains and, on a smaller scale, the bench and desk chair. Furniture from the same group but in a peat-brown lacquer finish gives a different character to the guest room. It is silhouetted against light, bright colors. Walls and room-size rug are Antique White. Printed curtains, spread and plaid benches echo the warm colors of the living room.



The exciting challenge of the odd lot

DEARBORN-MASSAR



Steps lead through rustic setting to entrance

Choice building sites, like fine fabrics, are often found in odd lots. Some of the most refreshingly designed houses are being built these days on plots that to most eyes seem too narrow, too irregular, too steep or too rocky. The two houses shown on these pages are distinctive largely because they have been adapted with unusual planning skill to apparently impossible sites

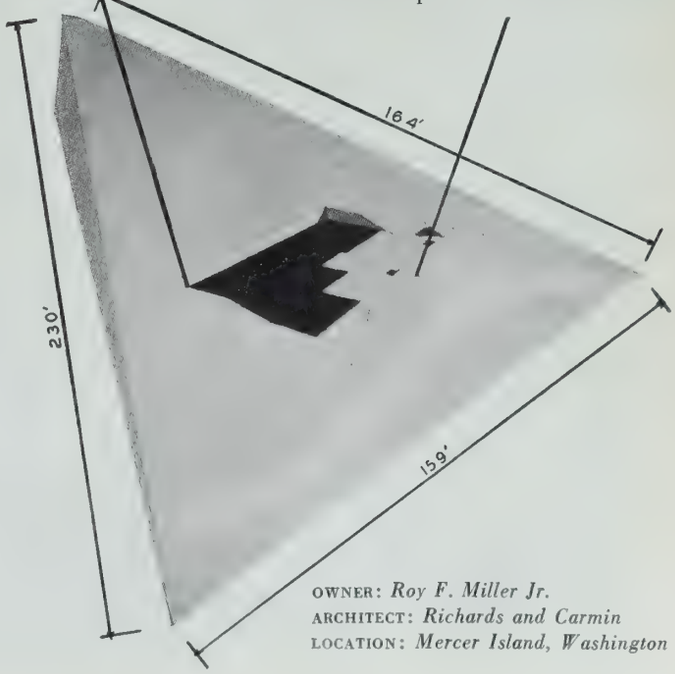
SUBDUING A WILD SITE

To most land-seekers the site would have looked forbidding, if not altogether hopeless. But a young Seattle artist was able to see through the psychological underbrush. It was a heavily wooded, wedge-shaped slice of land on a severe, uphill grade, high above Lake Washington on Mercer Island, less than a half hour from the city. The artist felt that a house could be fitted on the plot without sacrificing the towering trees and rugged terrain which represented a small, personal segment of Northwest beauty. His architects confirmed his view by designing the dramatic hillside house shown here. Paradoxically, several of its finest features—a two-story, glass-walled stairwell, a spacious sun-deck with a lake view off the living room, and a secluded rear terrace adjacent to the dining area—all are the imaginative results of accepting the challenge of building on a difficult site.

Towering stairwell, open and brilliantly accented by night lighting, conveys an impression of great height which is in harmony with the many 200-foot trees surrounding the house. In keeping with Northwest expansiveness, rooms of the second level are overscaled with high ceilings, broad window walls. Front entrance is beneath living room, adjacent to carport area. Opening in roof overhang admits light to stairwell.

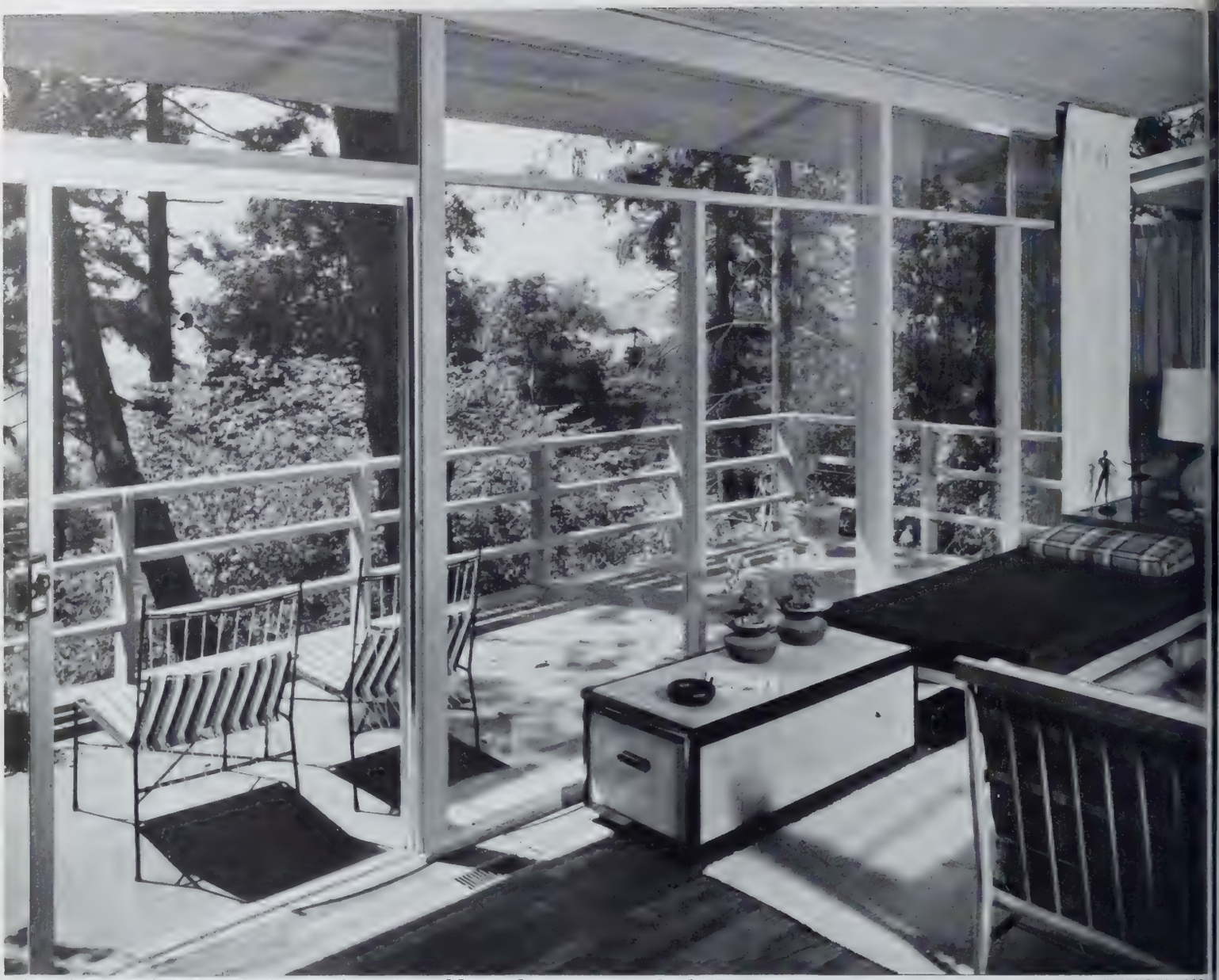


Anchored in hillside, the two-story house fully utilizes its steeply pitched triangular site, below. It looks out on a sweep of woodland and a lake.



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ARCHITECT: *Richards and Carmin*
LOCATION: *Mercer Island, Washington*

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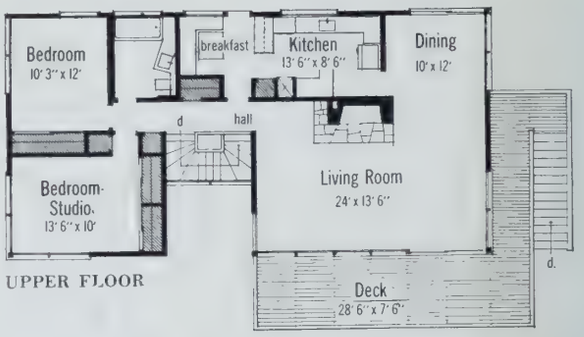


Cantilevered deck overlooking a fine view adds outdoor space to the living room.

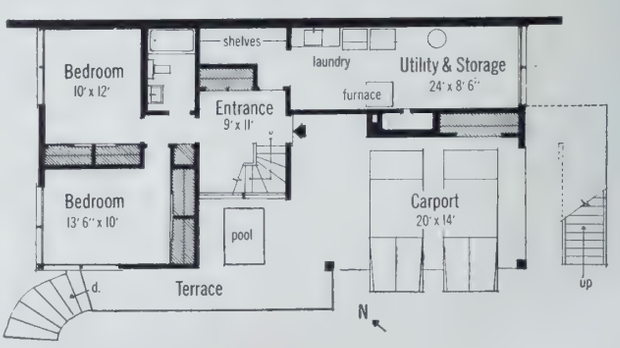
DEARBORN-MASS

To achieve a sense of belonging to its densely wooded site, this hillside house is walled, both inside and out, with rough vertical cedar siding, which is stained a soft sage green to match the bark of the young Madrona branches nearby. All cabinets, doors, trim and upper-story ceilings are stained the same color. Logically, the lower level consists of two bedrooms, a bath and a large laundry-utility space, while the upper level, which is high enough to command a view of Lake Washington beyond the trees, is the main living area. Across the front of the living room, a floor-to-ceiling window wall, 24′ long, opens to the sundeck, which turns a living-room corner and continues along the side of the house. From his bedroom-studio, the owner may enjoy the same sight of the lake to the southwest that he has from the living room. The site rises so sharply that a rear terrace may be reached directly from the dining area on the upper level. At one end of the kitchen, separated by cabinets, is a bright breakfast room with built-in corner seats.

A rectangular house, the architects decided, would suit the site, reduce costs. The front entrance is reached by a walk beneath the living room and alongside the carport. With four bedrooms, the house is family-size. There are two bedrooms and bath on lower level. The others, on upper level, are well removed by hall and stair from living-dining area.



UPPER FLOOR



LOWER FLOOR

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Great fireplace hearth is scaled to suit room size.



Kitchen has adjoining breakfast room.

An interior inspired by Northwest woods

The living room is a study in rich textures. The natural tones of cedar walls, walnut stained floors and red brick fireplace are strikingly accentuated by the rust, black, blue and off-white in fabrics and accessories. **The kitchen** has a center aisle, with wall oven, countertop and storage cabinets on one side and the sink, surface burners and additional countertop on the other. Cabinet wall separates the kitchen from breakfast room. **The dining terrace** in back of house is convenient to both dining room and kitchen. Surrounded by dense, natural plant growth and great trees on the hillside, the terrace is solidly screened for outdoor privacy. **The dining area,** with view beyond deck, is a handsome segment of the L-shaped living room. Meticulous workmanship evident throughout house is illustrated here by perfect alignment of wall and ceiling boards.



Rear terrace extends dining area.



In dining area, as in rest of house, fine modern paintings add color.

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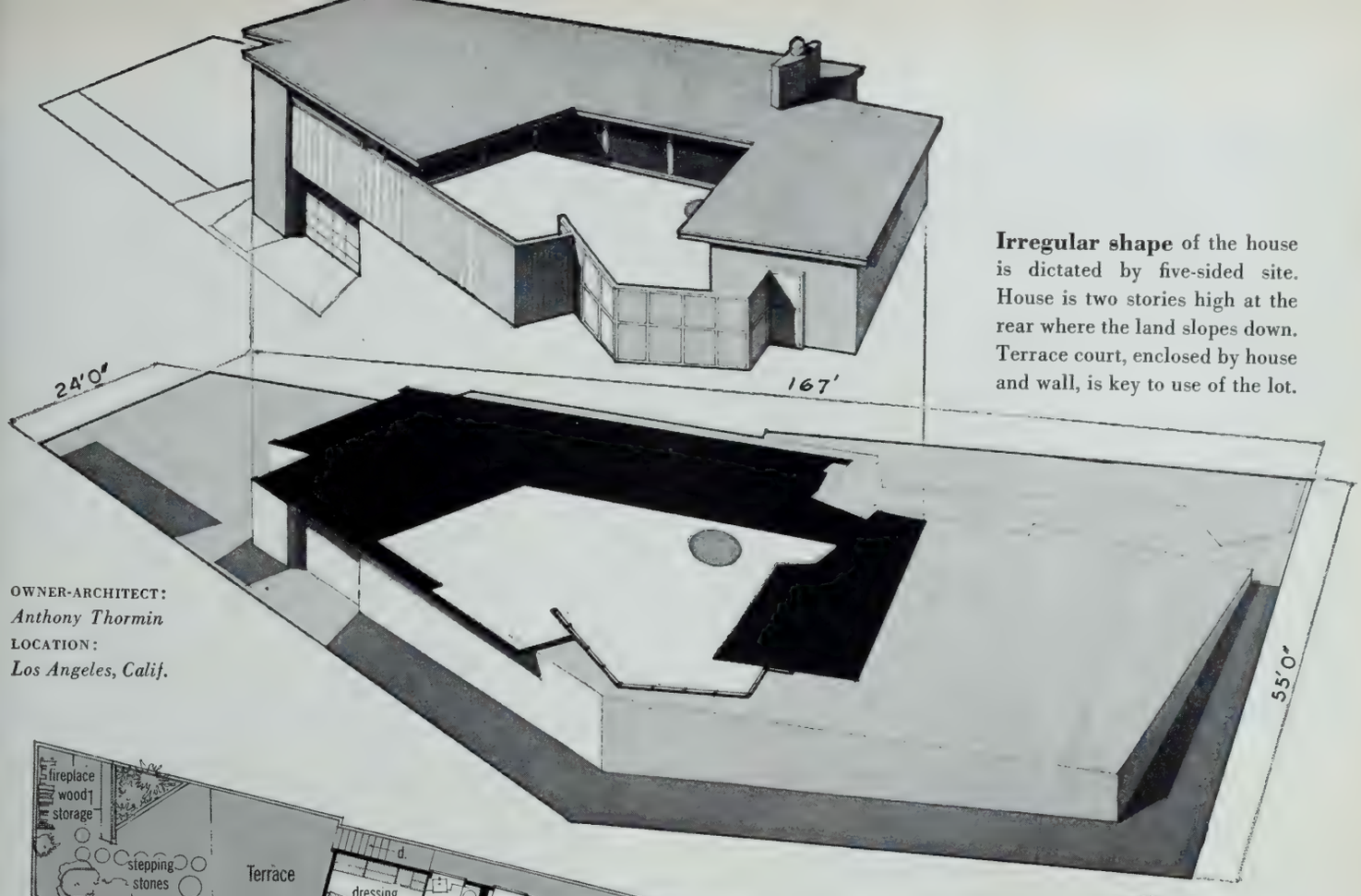
A HOUSE THAT EXPLOITS THE UNEVEN CONFINES OF A SMALL CITY LOT

Untempted by the lure of suburban living in Southern California, architect Anthony Thormin and his wife decided to build a house in mid-town Los Angeles. They found a corner site that was geographically pleasing, but geometrically perplexing. It measured 55′ at the front, bowed somewhat toward the middle, then dwindled to 24′ at the back. The highest point of the lot was 13′ above the lowest. Mr. Thormin, who designed the house himself, says, "To include all the rooms we wanted and still insure privacy for each of them, the house had to be planned to fit the angles of the lot lines and the grades." The Thormins achieved both space and privacy by facing principal rooms on three sides toward an inner terrace. The terrace is screened from the street on the fourth side by a high wall. At the front, the house is one story high, but at the back it is two stories. The lower level is planned for garage, laundry and storage. Because both Mr. and Mrs. Thormin have business careers, their home is designed for servantless housekeeping.

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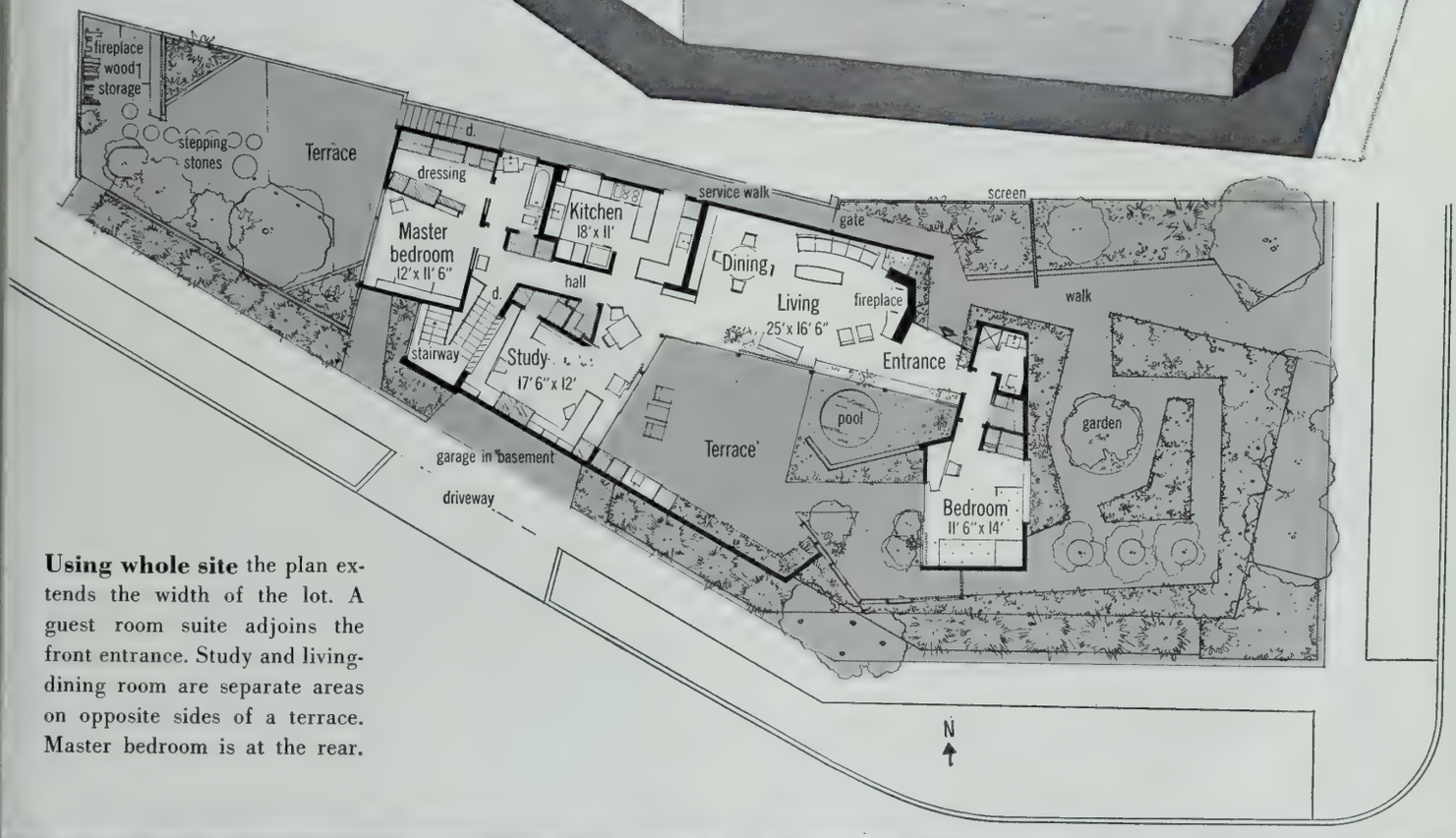


Enclosed terrace is restful extension of living room. All furniture except the chairs was designed by owner-architect.



Irregular shape of the house is dictated by five-sided site. House is two stories high at the rear where the land slopes down. Terrace court, enclosed by house and wall, is key to use of the lot.

OWNER-ARCHITECT:
Anthony Thormin
LOCATION:
Los Angeles, Calif.



Using whole site the plan extends the width of the lot. A guest room suite adjoins the front entrance. Study and living-dining room are separate areas on opposite sides of a terrace. Master bedroom is at the rear.



Ribbon windows along main level protect side-street privacy.



House entrance at front of lot has effective plant screen.

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Study has a long wall of built-in shelves and cabinets for TV, music and storage. Glass-topped desk, clock and cabinets were designed by owner. The flooring is cork.



Louvered wall admits light to the study from glass wall opposite stairway. Desk below louvers runs the width of room. Overhead fixture lights sofa and pictures on wall.

An automatic kitchen for a career-minded couple

SHULMAN



Efficient kitchen, 18′ by 11′, is planned "with as many automatic devices as we could install." At far end, left, is a storage wall with sink and broad work surface. Looking beyond cabinet island at right, Mrs. Thormin can enjoy a view of the terrace. A second cabinet section at right angles to the range provides a convenient work surface while preparing food. **Easy-to-clean** materials in the kitchen were considered essential by owners. Walls are covered in yellow ceramic tile, cabinets are gray, and the ceiling is of acoustical tiles in an irregular perforated pattern. The wall clock is part of the decorating motif of colored ornaments secured between tiles. The hood above range is scaled to match room dimensions.

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New view for an old house on Telegraph Hill



From the deck a serene perspective of the living-dining room merges with a dramatic view of San Francisco at night.

LYON



Blue and white striped shades are drawn against the late sun. The tiger skin accentuates beauty of bare oak flooring.

What the creative eye can see in unlikely material is illustrated in these views of designer-importer Lowell Groves' remodeled top floor apartment in a narrow old two-story house on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill. Until architect Roy Starbird and Mr. Groves went to work on it, the upper floor was a cramped railroad-type flat walled off from the Hill's matchless view. Now front walls of glass and a deck open it to San Francisco's hills and bay. The restrained decorating treatment of stark white walls and dark bare floors composes the most effective setting for the owner's fine collection of antique Dutch East Indian furniture and Far East art objects.

Of interest in the decorating scheme are the vertically striped blinds in navy and white to draw over the window walls at night, an accent of color in the simple living-dining room. Though the apartment is small, adroit use of niches and corridor and kitchen walls for storage contributes to the illusion of space. An uninterrupted view through the living area from the deck emphasizes both the dramatic qualities of the possessions Mr. Groves has collected and the serenity of the setting.



Plan of the Groves apartment, upper story of a two story renovated house: The deck, living room, dining room form one continuous space. Behind the dining room wall is the separate bedroom wing.

The simple scheme is a perfect setting for fine antiques

The interior walls are painted white, against which the dark woods and brass trim of the furniture stand out in sharp relief. The cool effect is reminiscent of colonial houses in India. Textured beige silk covers the sofa and natural linen is used on the chairs. The 18th century highboy was made in Ceylon by the Dutch and based on English designs of the period of William and Mary, modified with native Indian brass work. The dining table, a family heirloom, was once a sewing table. It is in perfect scale with the Regency chairs upholstered in navy blue tweed. Rickshaw lamps flank the 19th century Chinese oil painting of Park Street, Calcutta.

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LYON



Bookcase wall in corridor between kitchen and bath: Counter contains hi-fi phonograph and speaker and holds unhung framed Chinese paintings.



Mirrored niche for dressing chest reflects collection of Cambodian sculpture in another corridor put to ornamental use.



Old Dutch chest, an antique toy horse, Siamese candlesticks against teak and ash shutters dramatize downstairs entry.



Luxurious look of the bathroom depends in part on the gold plated and lacquered hardware (towel bar incorporates tissue holder) and gold framed collection of Rajput miniatures and mosque drawings.



Bathroom window is large for good lighting and frames a dramatically silhouetted view of the Coit Tower, a Telegraph Hill neighbor.

The choice view is matched inside by a connoisseur's taste

Though no house on Telegraph Hill can be taller than 40 feet, the open topped deck crowned with Indian hand-carved teak finials gives the impression of a sky-scraper terrace overlooking Russian Hill. The low terrazzo tables (two together) have dark blue metal frames, are set for curry supper with old blue Chinese plates. The condiments are in odd dishes from Ceylon. The mangoes in the centerpiece are porcelain. The wide floorboards are redwood. The plants are mock orange, lime, lemon, fatshedara, Australian flax, phlox, geraniums, and carnations.



Walls of the narrow kitchen have serried rows of shallow shelves for storage and a felt, elastic-strapped note board.



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There's a wonderful choice of materials for the surfaces inside your home today. Here is a selection of 14 new products and patterns, textures and tones that are as beautiful as they are durable



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4. WALLBOARD (4′ x 8′ panels) covers wall and closet doors in playroom so children can tape or tack up art or souvenirs. Acoustical ceiling quiets noise; flagstone floor takes hard usage. *Eliot Noyes, architect.*
5. CEDAR SIDING lines living room walls and ceiling, has an appealing warmth. Narrow boards, about 4″ wide, have a pigmented finish which enlivens but doesn't change natural silvery tone. *Richards & Carmin, architects.*
6. HEMP CLOTH, a rough but rich textured material heavier than grass cloth, covers sliding closet doors. A durable covering, it will take the brunt of hard use and it blends well with a wood ceiling. *Richards & Carmin, architects.*
7. SEN, an elm-like wood, has a finish almost as dark as ebony. The boards are random width and a striking foil for a white rug and white furniture. The ceiling is covered in straw colored grasscloth. *Bain & Overturf, architects.*
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Floors





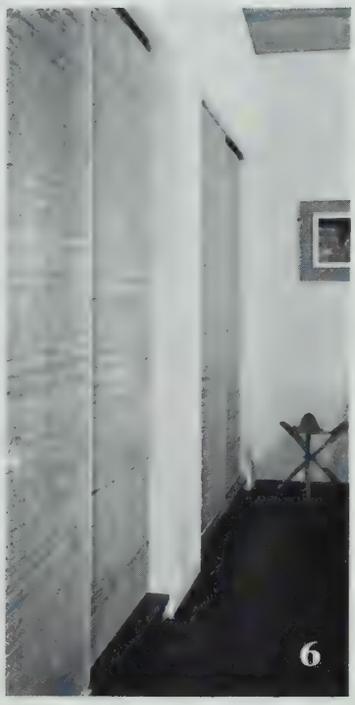

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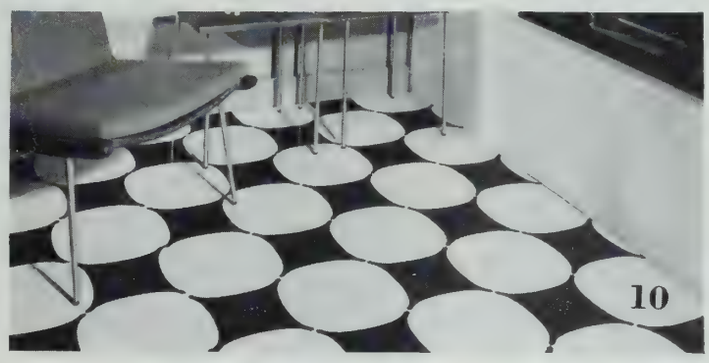

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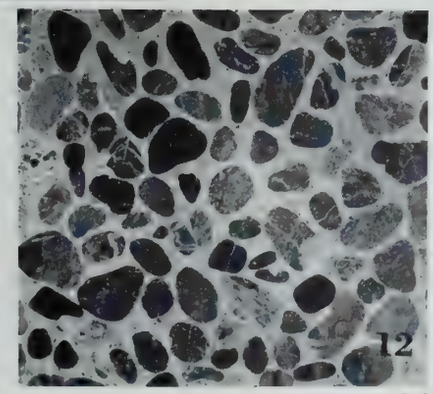

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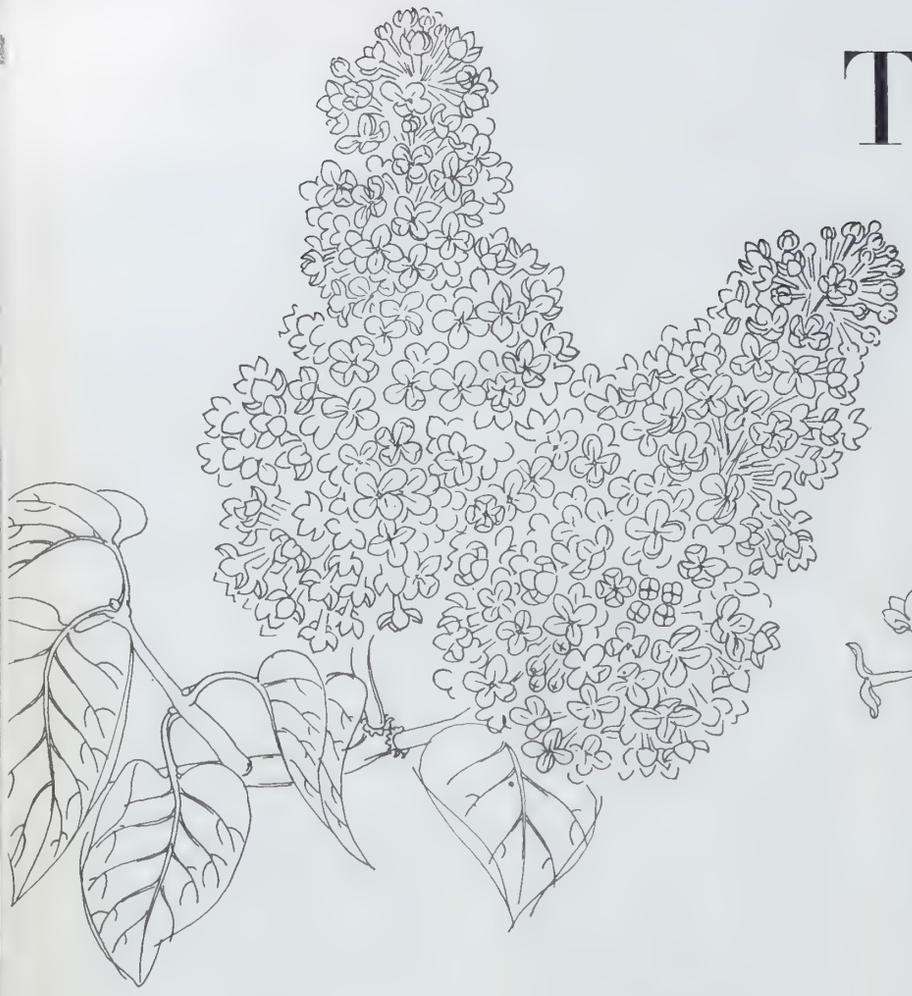

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The common lilac, with single florets, is the kind that blooms in mid-spring under scores of names and in shades of pink, blue, magenta and purple as well as white. It is usually fragrant, sometimes too fragrant. It may grow to a 15 ft. height with many stems. It is a hybrid of *Syringa vulgaris*, which was the lilac of Whitman, probably Browning, too. Especially fine varieties include Vestale, left, best white; President Lincoln, blue; Lucie Baltet, clear pink.



Common lilac, double flowered (opposite, with floret detail above right) has the same origin as the singles. For nearly a century the Lemoine family of France has been responsible for most of the hybrids listed in catalogues. A few doubles at the top of the quality list are Leon Gambetta, lilac (illustrated); Ellen Willmott, white; Paul Thirion, purple; Katherine Havemeyer, pink. This last variety is "new" (1922). Newer still is creamy Primrose.





Species and hybrids include, in a convenient category, a score or more of beautiful lilacs of widely divergent types and flowering habit. Outstanding but representative of these is Isabella, left, best of the prestoniae race created by crossing *Syringa villosa*, hardy "late" lilac, with *S. reflexa*, which has pink trusses but is not too hardy. Floret (detail) differs among species, is unlike common types. For more about species and hybrids, see text.

ogue in lilacs

lilacs or leave them do not know the flowers that made the lilac famous

After a century spent as a sentimental symbol of the vanished American dooryard, the lilac has fallen into the disrespected lot of all clichés, and it is almost a wonder that lilacs are grown any more. That they are grown, under whatever conditions of confusion or neglect, speaks both for the hardihood of the lilac as a bush and for its universal acceptance as a synonym for spring. There have been, still are in parks, arboretums, and old gardens around the world, almost a thousand lilac species, hybrids and varieties. Of them all, perhaps a couple of hundred represent real differences in form, color, flowering time, or growth characteristics. Only within the last few years have lilac fanciers in this country winnowed the choice among named varieties down to a hundred, and the choice among species and hybrids worth growing to a few dozen or more. And of *that* number H&G believes you could count the outstanding ones on the fingers of two, at most four, hands. Choose the best, plant them well, care for them with respect, and the rewards will be great.

Until recent years, lilacs have been relegated to the status of weeds in many gardens, partly because there are too many varieties too much alike, partly because the lilac is basically a one-season plant, attaining its peak of fragrance and flower effect in May, declining to a mass of dull gray-green foliage by August. They have often been left unpruned and unchecked because of a mistaken belief that since they can survive almost any neglect, they need little care. As with all neglected plants, inferior performance has been the inevitable result. Many nurserymen have abetted the decline of the lilac as a garden plant by shoddy propagating methods and lack of interest in culling undesirable or superseded varieties from their lists. Now everybody is beginning to see the light. Connoisseurs are rigorously separating the sheep from the goats (*Continued on page 260*)







Good pruning has more to do with keeping the gardener satisfied with his lilacs than any other one thing. Start young plants branching low, remove 3 of every 4 suckers that start from base: shorten remainder to induce good branching below cut (dotted lines). Prune after flowering, before next year's buds start to form.

Rehabilitation may be all a good but neglected old lilac clump needs to restore it to full vigor; it can lead to spectacular flowering effects that would require 10 years for a new plant to develop. If overgrown bush at left above were simply whacked down to point shown by dotted line A (and this butchery too often passes for pruning), the result, in a season or two, would be broad fan of thin, crowded stems, inferior flowers (A^1 center). Prune and thin same bush near ground, as shown by lines at B, left, and the result, B^1, right, will be one sound old stem, well branched, two or three healthy and low branching sucker stems, as much new growth from old stumps as you wish to retain for balanced form, strong flowering shoots.

Gardener's Month

Since it is too late in the year to launch big projects and too chilly for uninterrupted loafing, November gardening consists mainly of bits and pieces



First weekend

Northern states: Among the best laid plans of mice are those for gnawing the bark of young fruit trees the moment cold weather cuts off the normal supply of food. Counter-plan for men (against rabbits, too): erect circling guards of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth 18 inches high. In snow country, try to keep barriers above crust level, lest trunks be girdled above the wire. Two mice or one rabbit can kill a tree at a single sitting. . . . Buckwheat hulls, chopped sugar cane, other light summer mulches should be removed from rose beds before bushes are mounded with earth for the winter. Incorporating quantities of such mulches into beds yearly may make good loams too light.

Mid-south: Outdoor window boxes gain winter neatness if you plant them with cut branches of hemlock, fir, spruce thrust in soil. Avoid naturalistic effects in favor of strong close-textured masses. For living plants: invest in dwarf Japanese holly. Water boxes when earth around roots is not frozen.

Southwest: The majority of garden plants, especially shrubs and trees, are approaching maximum dormancy, but look out for the minority group: poinsettias, for instance, and the innumerable mesembryanthemums. These normally bloom in winter and will require special watering, may need fertilizing as well.



Second weekend

North and north central: With a little pampering, the Christmas-rose, *Helleborus niger*, not only will bloom in the dead of winter but bloom attractively, which is quite a different thing. To produce large clean white blossoms and unblemished foliage, construct a simple wood frame or bottomless box large and high enough to encompass the plant, lay a piece of glass on top, bore a few holes in the sides for ventilation. . . . Sow every bare square inch of your vegetable patch to winter (Rosen's) rye. Broadcast at 5 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft. and scratched into the surface with a rake, it will sprout in a few days, grow till Christmas, form an erosion resistant "green manure" crop to enrich the soil at spading time next spring. Note: it is not so much the soft green tops that improve the soil when turned under as it is the fibrous roots.

Central heating belt: Where winters preclude outdoor flowers, indoor blossoms are doubly welcome. Most persistent in flowering: African-violet (likes morning sun), wax begonia (full sun), patience plant (not for south windows), crossandra (any exposure except north). For brief but spectacular effect: a bulb or two of white or pink amaryllis (hippeastrum); a hybrid billbergia, whose wildly improbable flowers may have green petals edged with blue, long golden anthers, lobster pink bracts.



Third weekend

North and northeast: First frosts induce most deciduous shrubs to drop their leaves and prepare for winter cold—also for the whims of gardeners in transplanting mood. Point to remember when moving a shrub or tree after growth has stopped: it is not necessary to retain earth around roots so long as roots themselves are retained with minimum of cutting. Soil should be packed firmly around roots in new location and watered well. . . . Recipe for a basic bushel of tailor-made soil for use in potting and repotting house plants, starting seedlings indoors: 1 peck peatmoss or leafmold, 1 peck sand, 2 pecks garden loam. As and if needed, add powdered sulfur to acidify soil; ground limestone to sweeten it; fertilizers for special nutriment.

Northwest, northeast, mid-south: For both winter protection and year-round food for rhododendrons and most other broadleaf evergreens with shallow roots, leave or apply a 6-inch layer of dry leaves. A constant light leaf cover represents all the ground care these plants will ever need.

California coast: Best insurance against harmful erosion or washing out of plants in the rainy season is provision of a surface mulch over roots. This is especially important after fall transplanting. Mulches also keep lower foliage free of spattering mud, conserve moisture if winter rains come late.



Fourth weekend

North and east: Failure to prepare power tools for winter lay-up may halve effective life of even the best equipment. If machines are not to be checked and overhauled by professionals, minimum home care should include: emptying fuel tank and feed lines by letting engine run itself out of gas; draining and refilling of air filter; inserting ounce of oil in cylinder through spark plug hole; wiping all exposed unpainted metal with oil-soaked rag; oiling or greasing all bearings normally requiring lubrication. Flush and refill crankcase of 4-cycle engines with new oil. This ignoble chore could take an hour, save $25 or more. . . . No garden investment is less well protected than good trees. Have a reliable tree surgeon check condition of big shade trees if you have had heavy wind storms. . . . Mark in the flower border spots where cool blues of perennial asters would have been welcome among bright chrysanthemum colors and tie a string to your order-writing thumb.

Mid-south: For best flowering next spring, shorten side shoots of climbing roses to 10 to 12 inches. At ground level, or just above point where vigorous shoots have developed, remove all stems 3 years or more old. Respace and retie remaining growth to facilitate balanced development of new "laterals" or side shoots. It is on these alone that next season's flowers depend.

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Downhill view of the Miller site shows the steepness of grade. Some of the large trees undisturbed during construction are only a few inches from the house.



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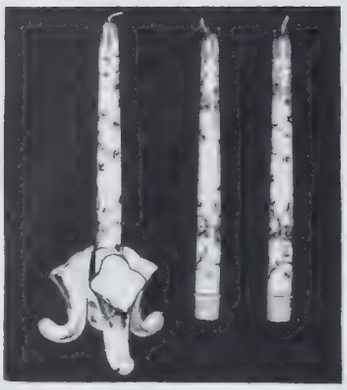
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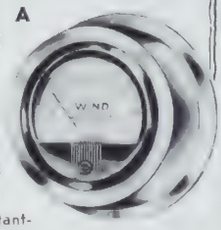
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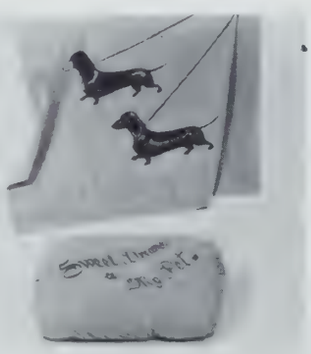
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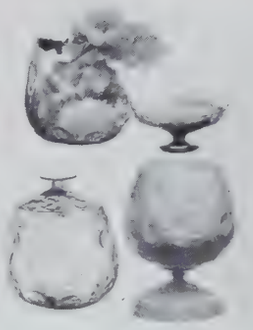
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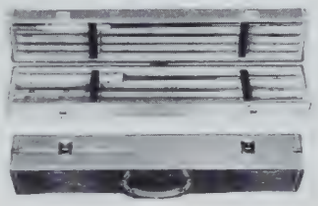
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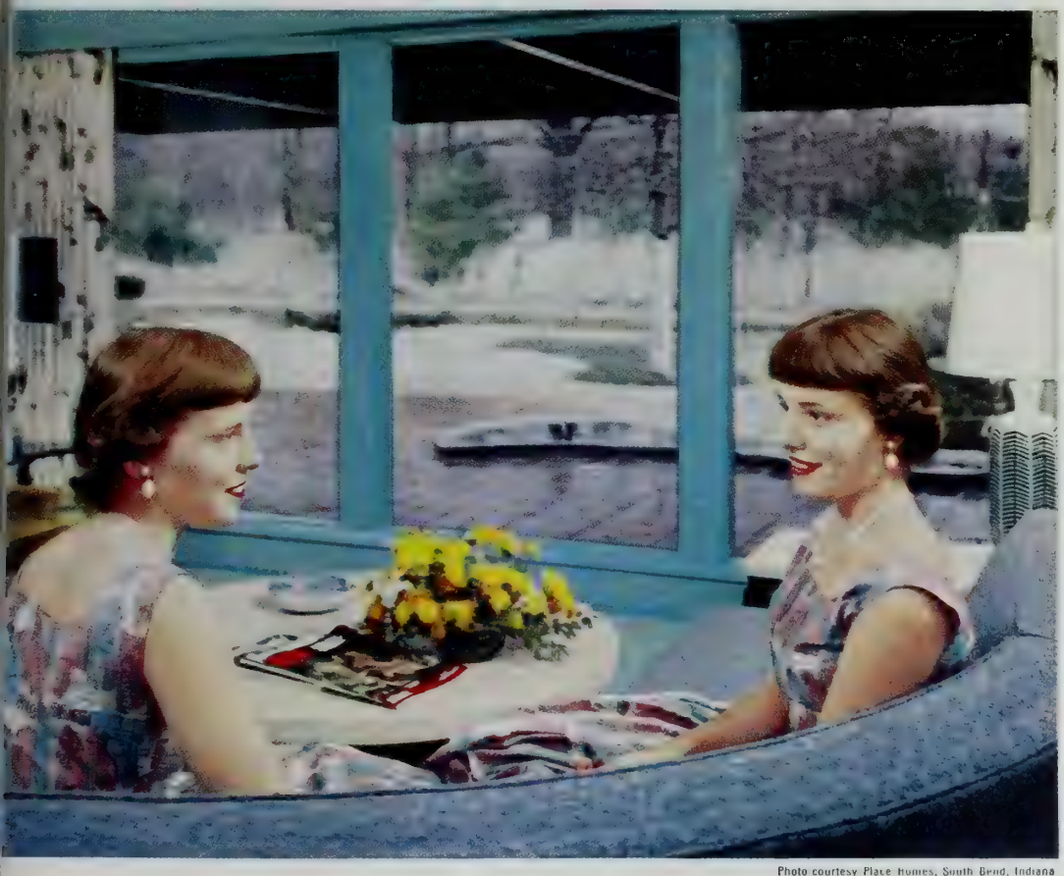


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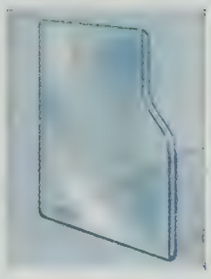


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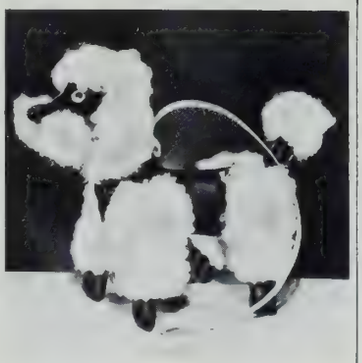
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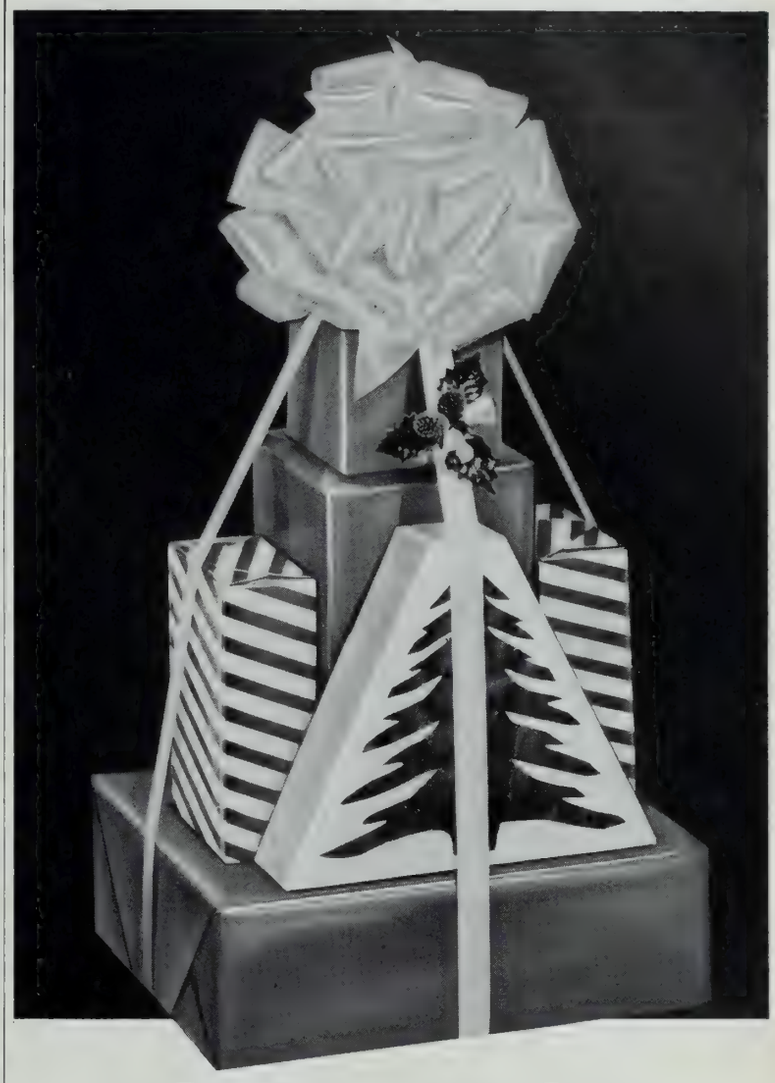
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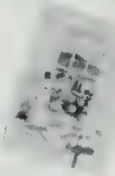
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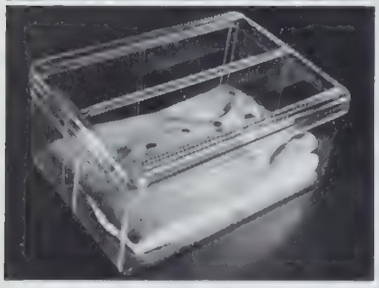
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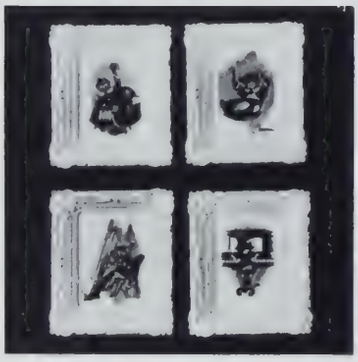
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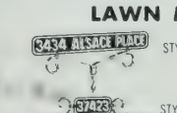


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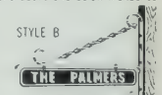
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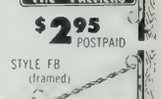
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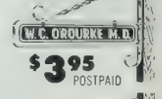
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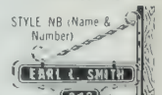
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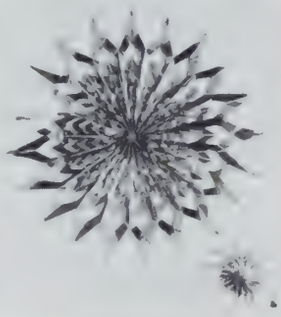
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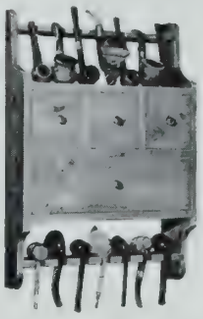


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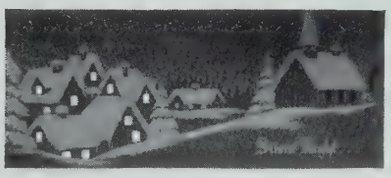
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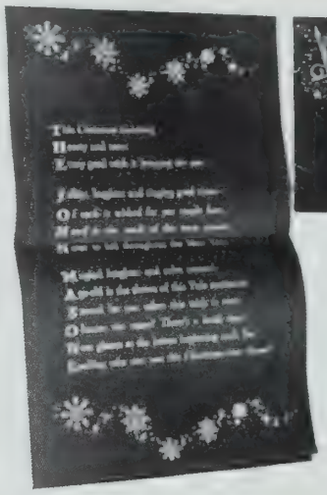


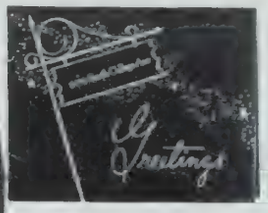
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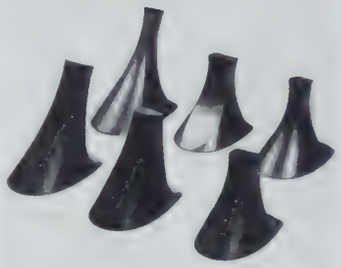
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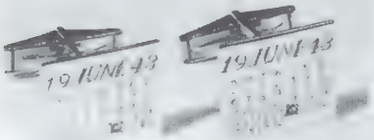
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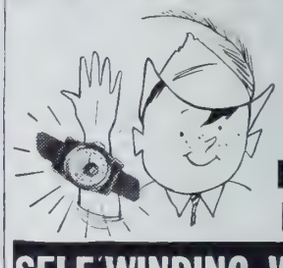
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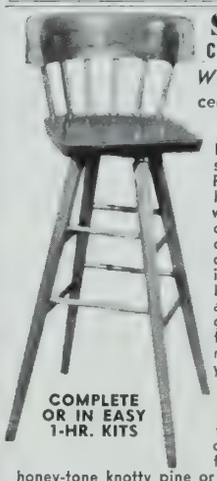
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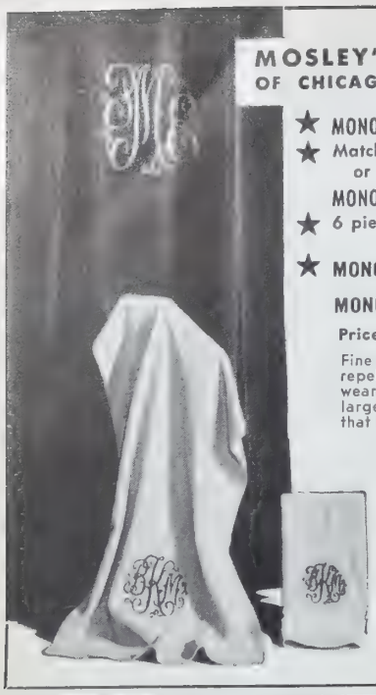
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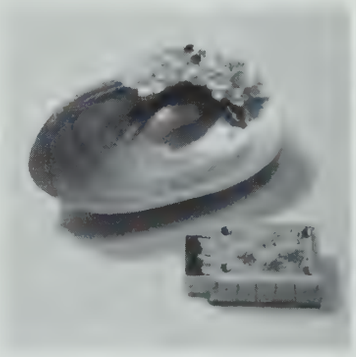
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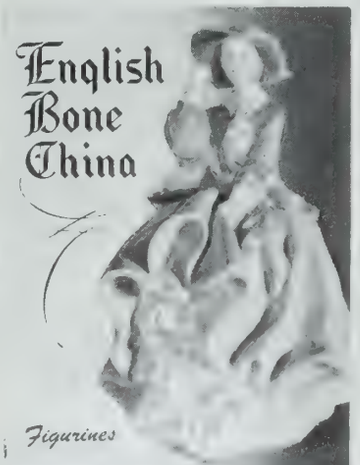
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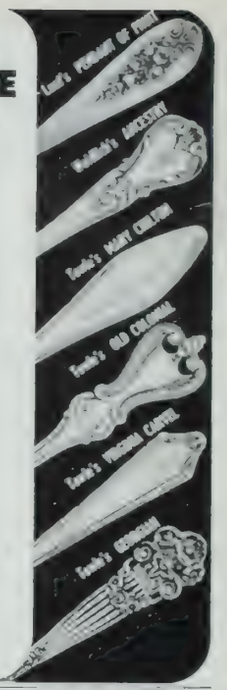
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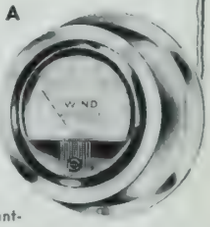
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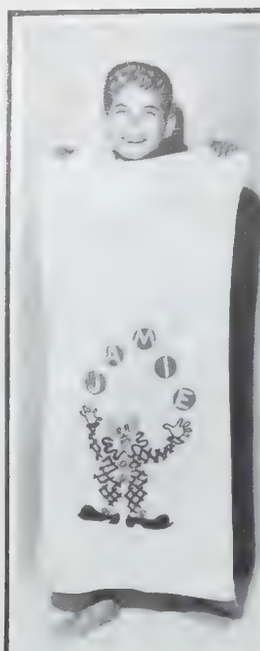
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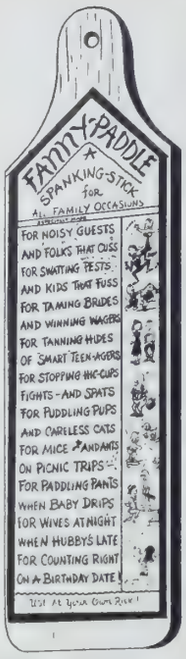
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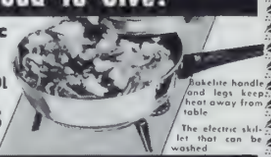
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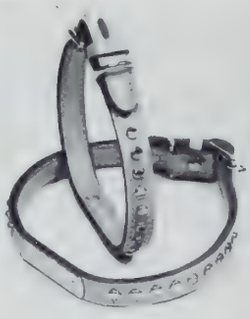
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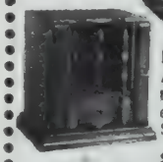
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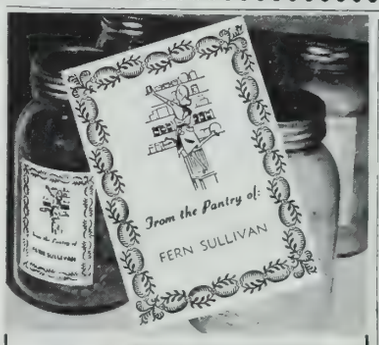
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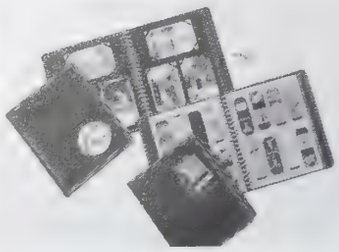
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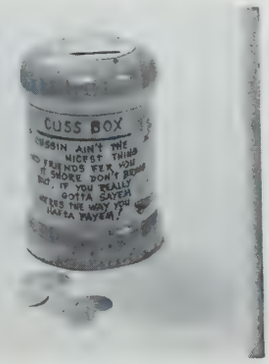
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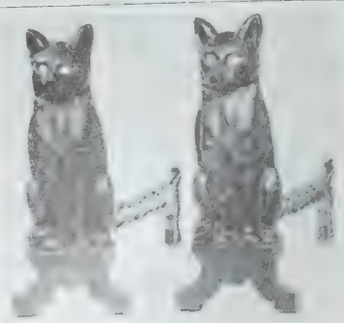


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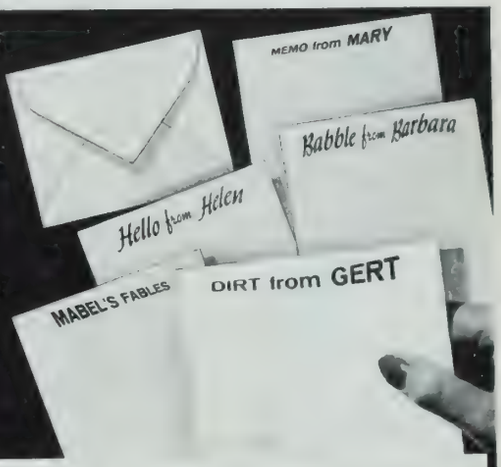
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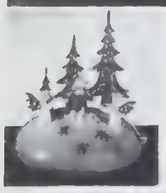
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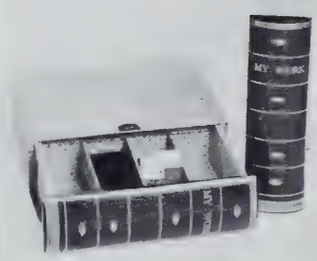


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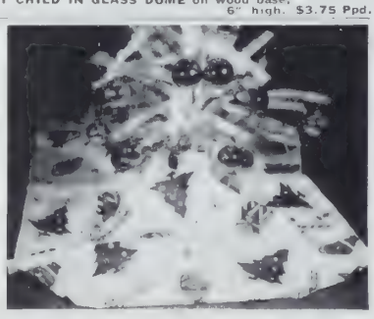
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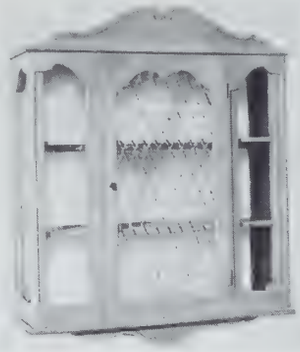


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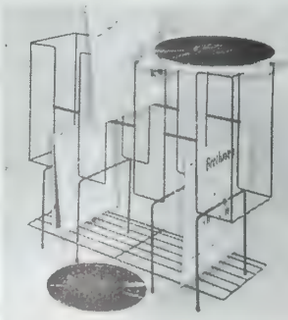


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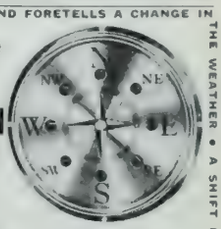
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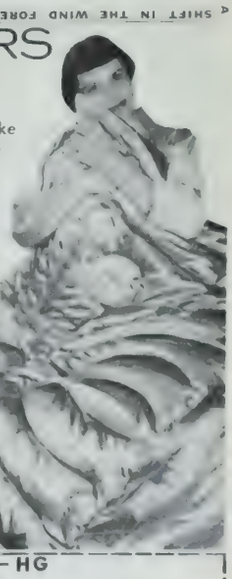
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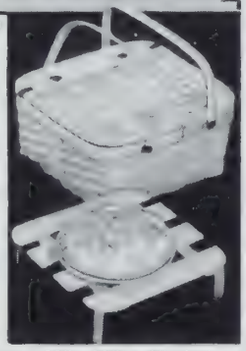
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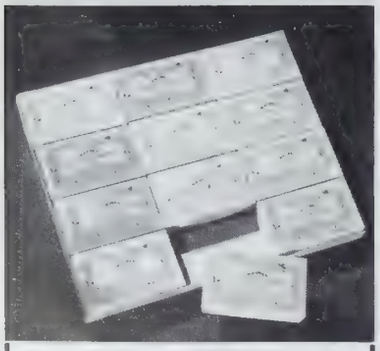
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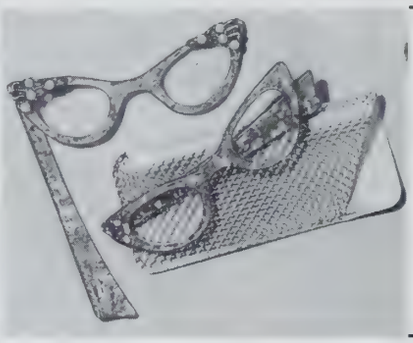
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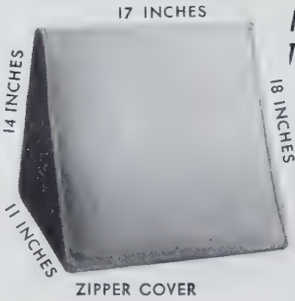
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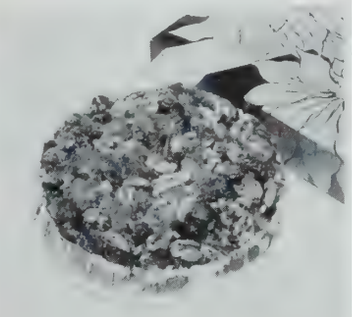
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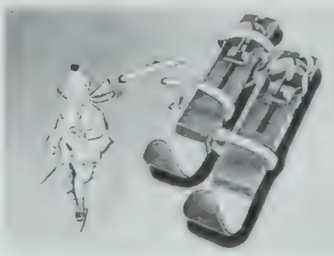


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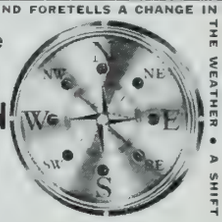
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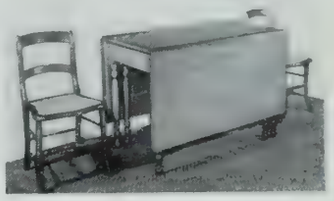
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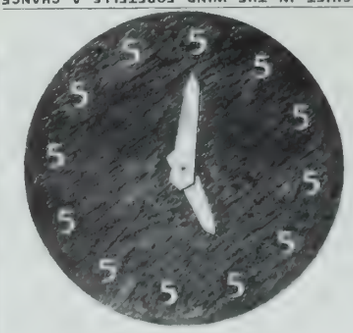
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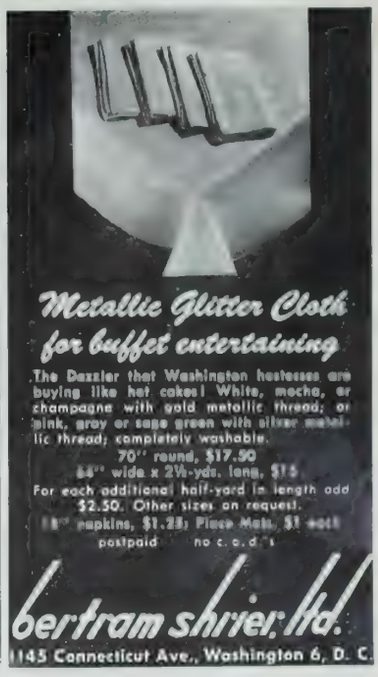
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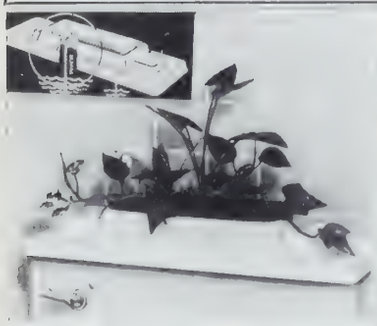
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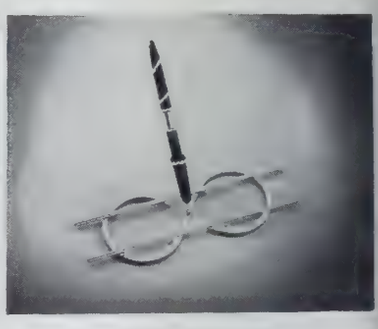
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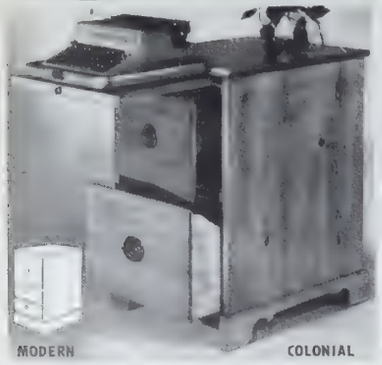
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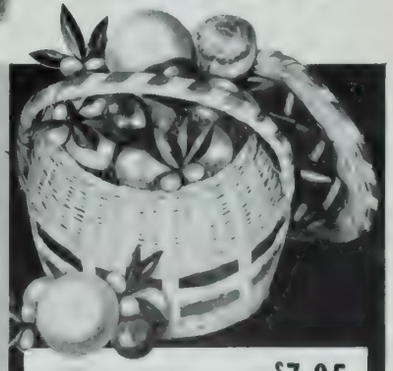
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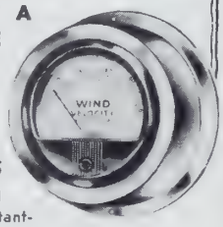
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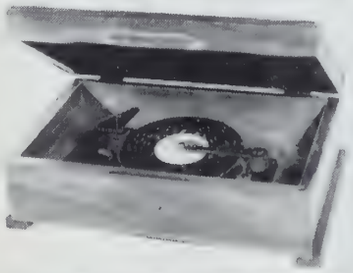


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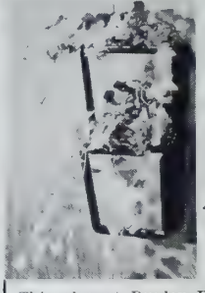
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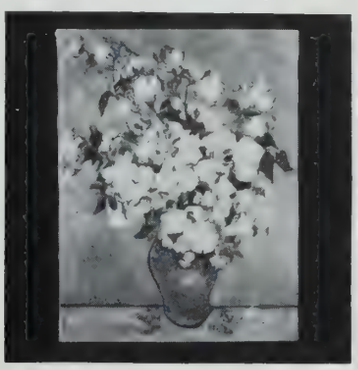
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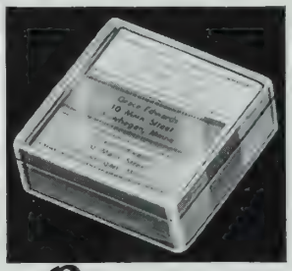
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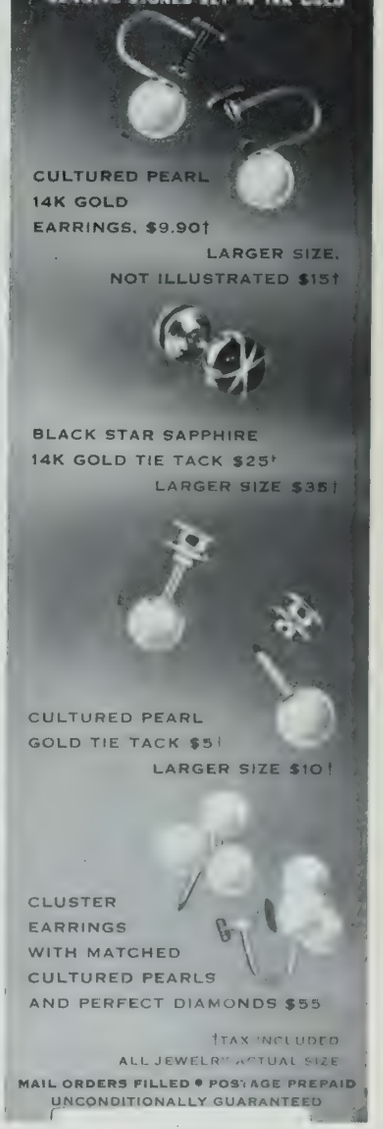
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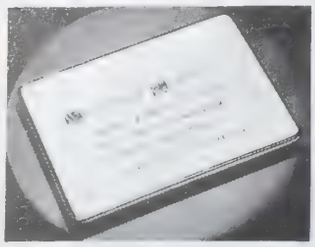
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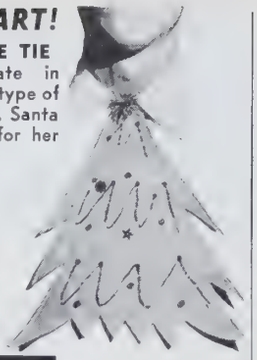
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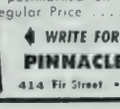
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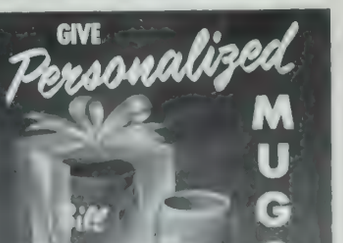
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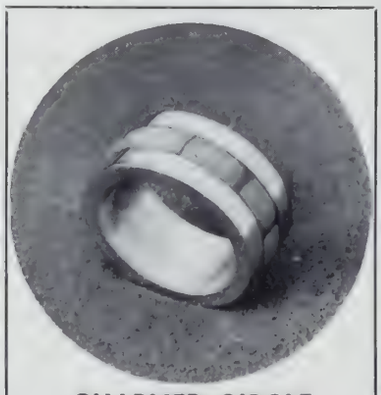
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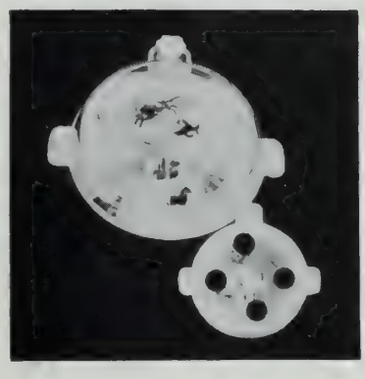
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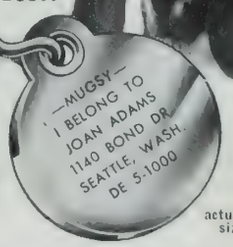
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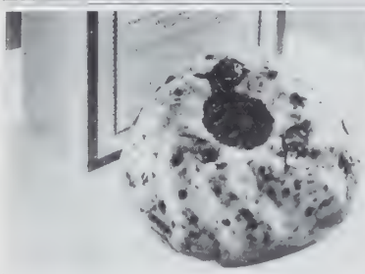
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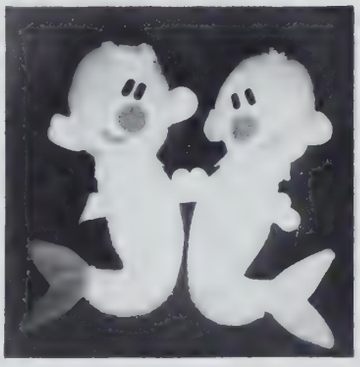
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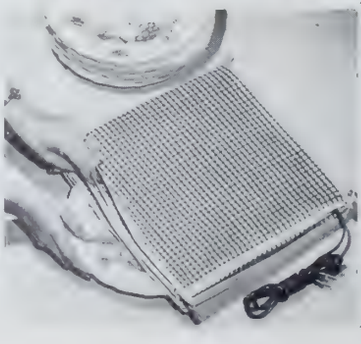


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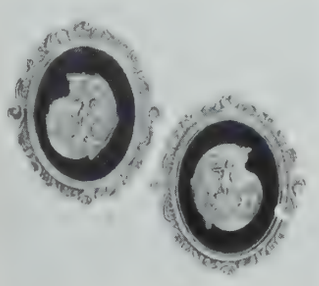
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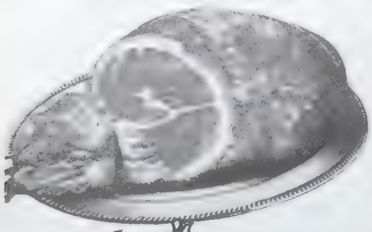
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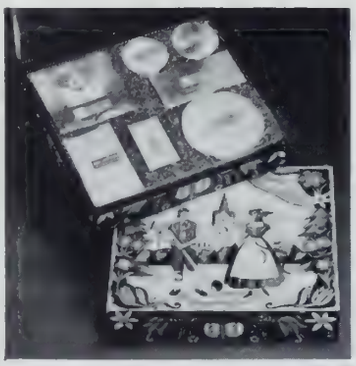
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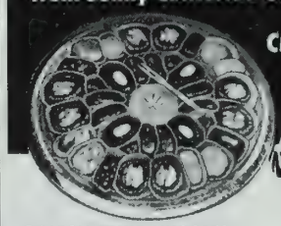
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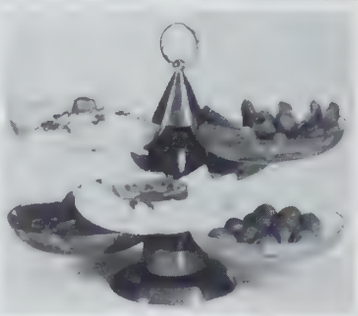
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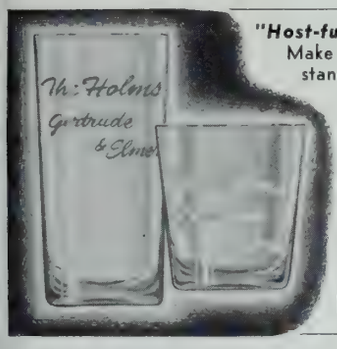
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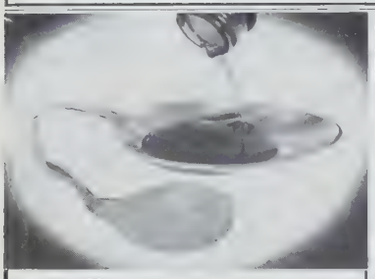
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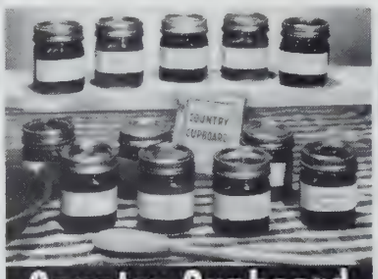
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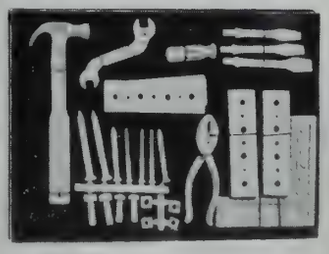
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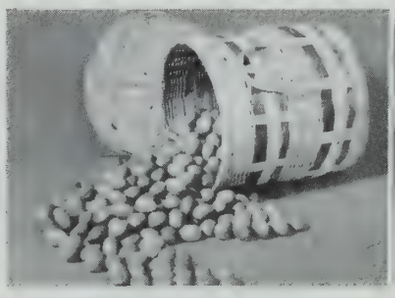
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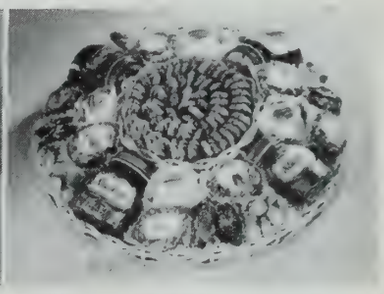
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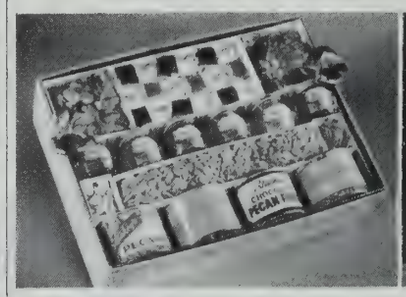
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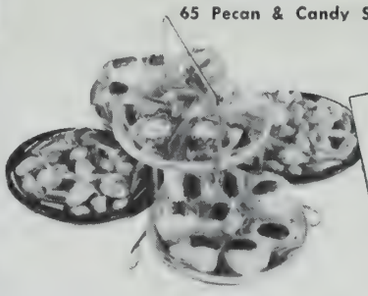


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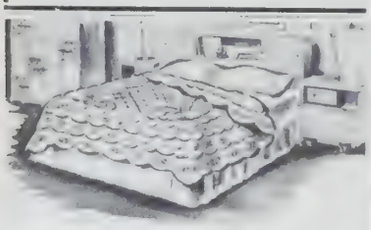
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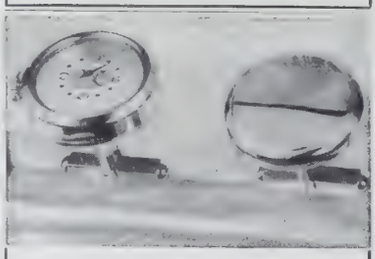
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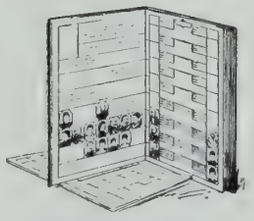
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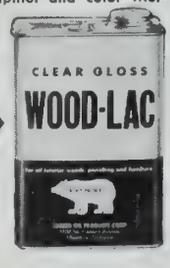
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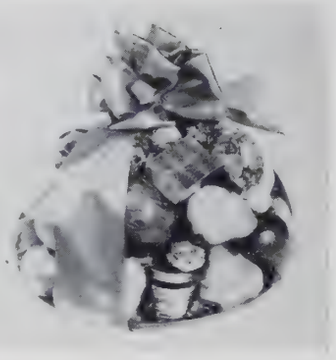
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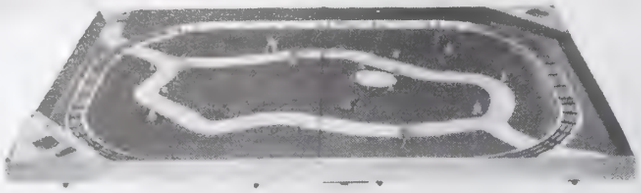
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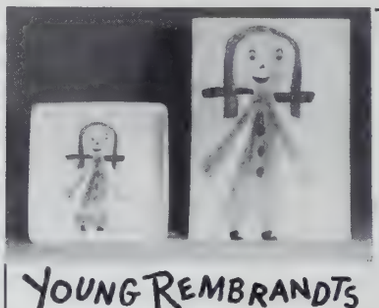
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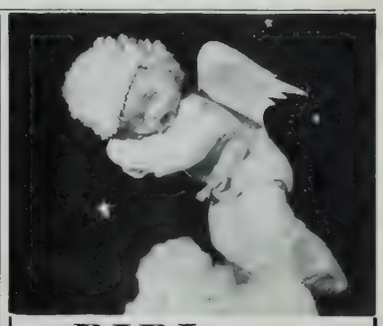
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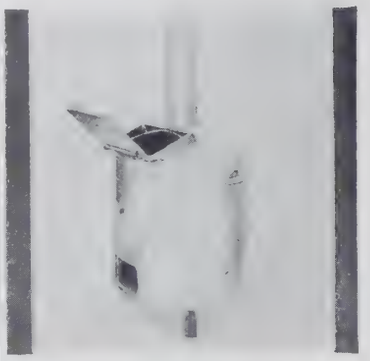


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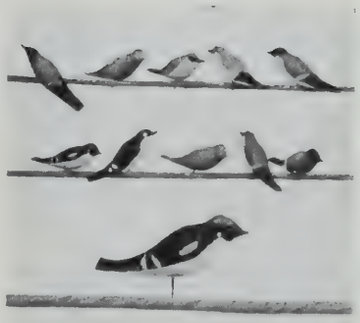
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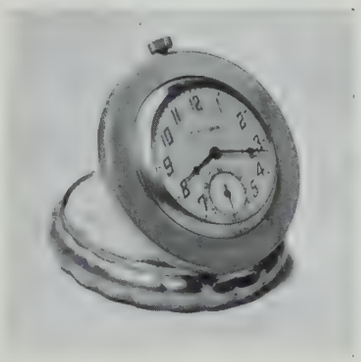
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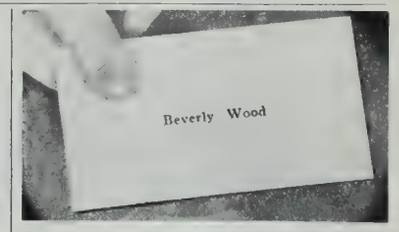
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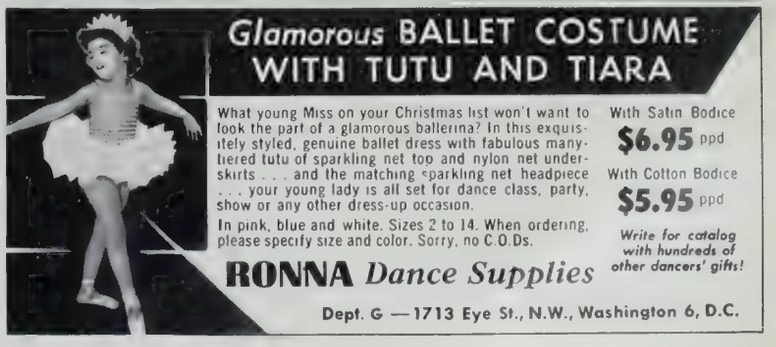
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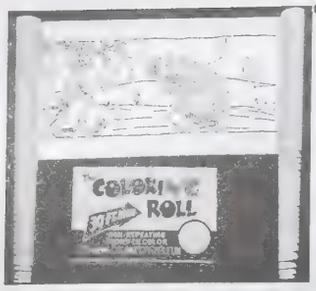
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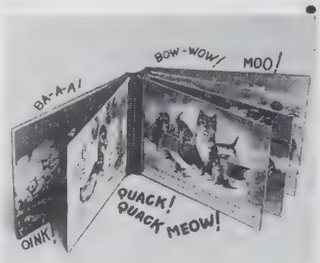
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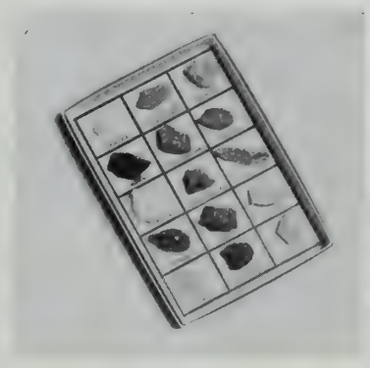
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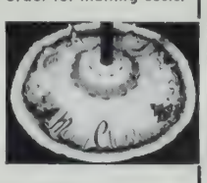


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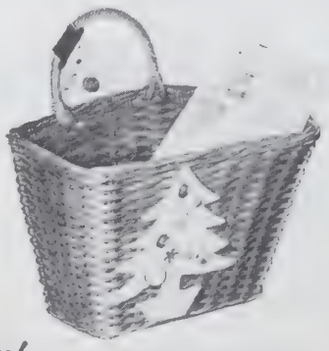
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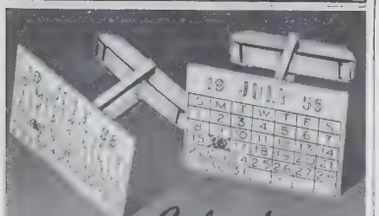
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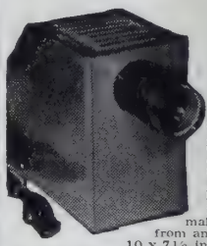
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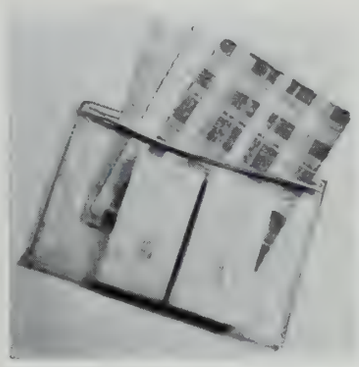
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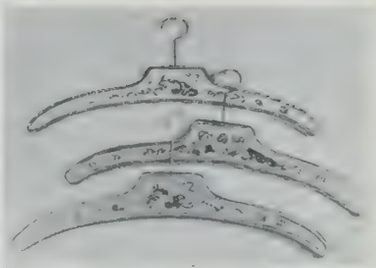
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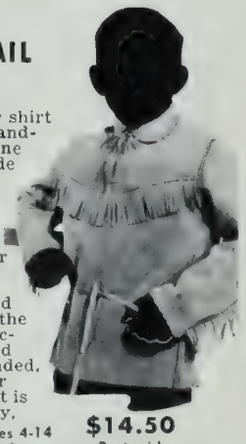
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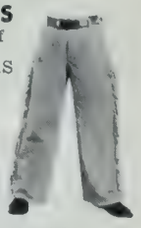


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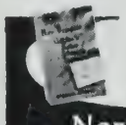
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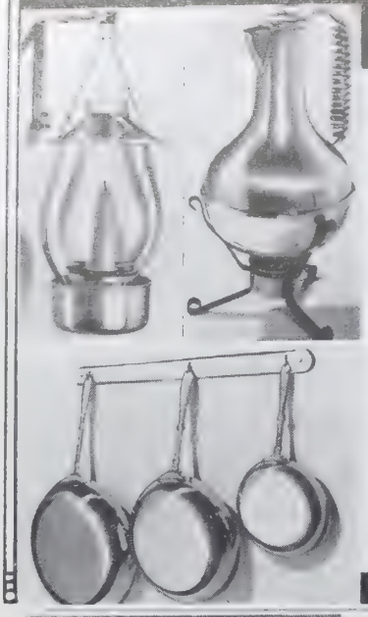


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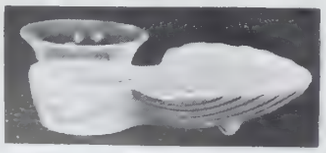


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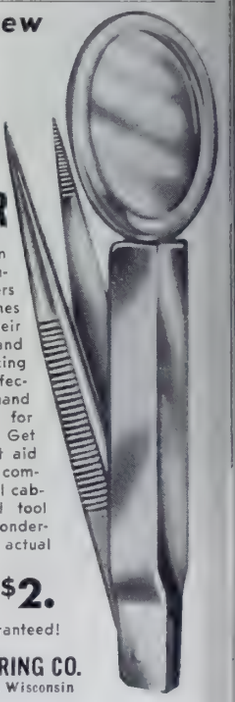
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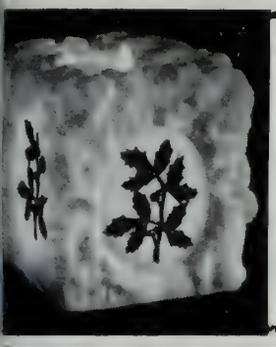
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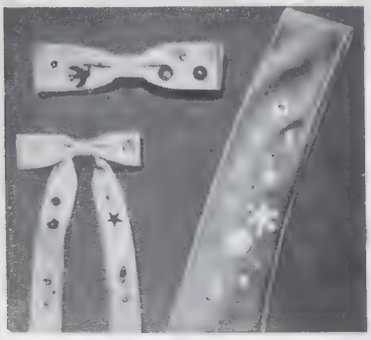
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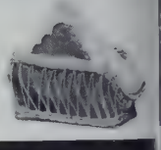
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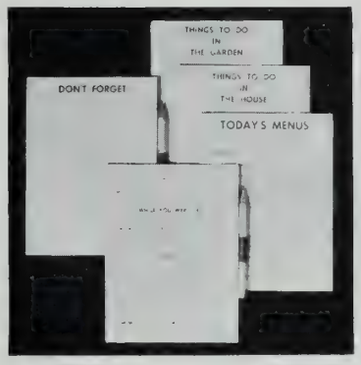
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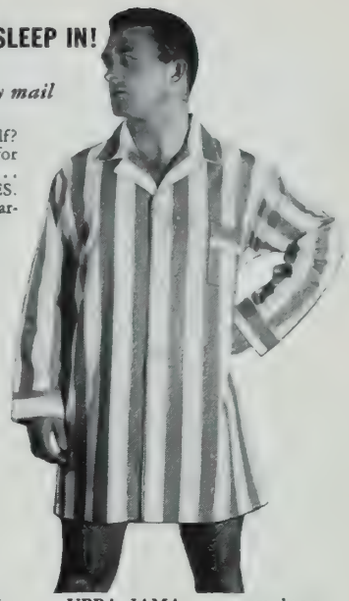
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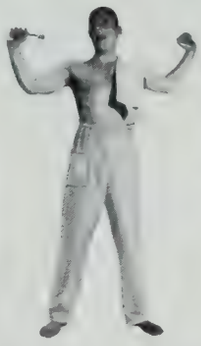
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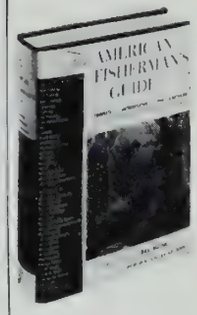
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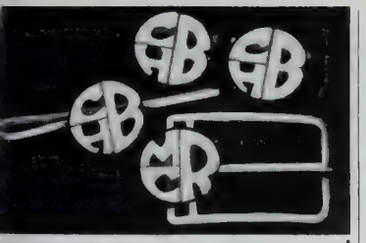
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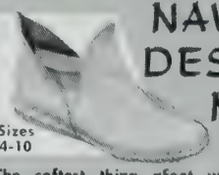
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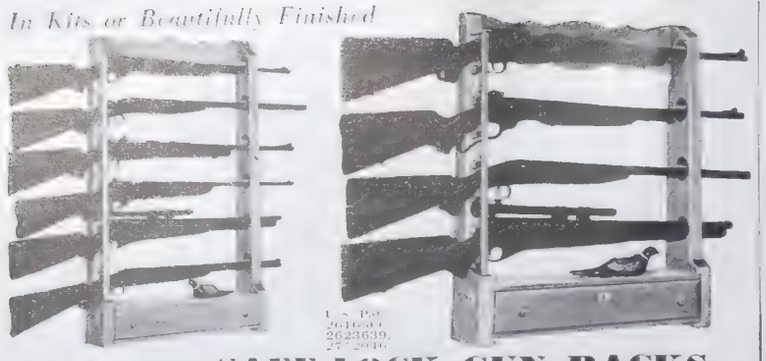
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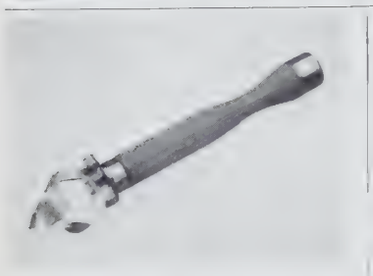




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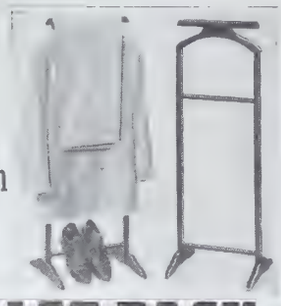
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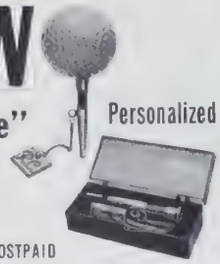
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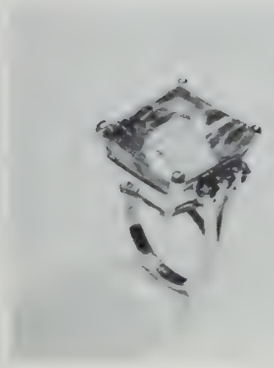
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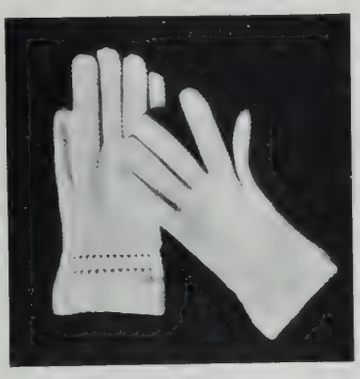
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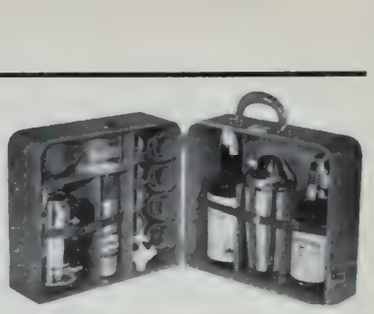
A Lucullan feast is yours if you buy the copper and aluminum chafing dish shown here. With it comes the makings of a most delicious lobster Newburg: two five-ounce tins of lobster meat, two tins of lobster spread (2¼ ounces each) and a tin of Newburg sauce. 1½ quart chafing dish has Sterno unit. $15. ppd. Saltwater Farms, Damariscotta, Me.



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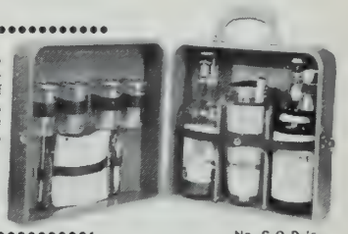
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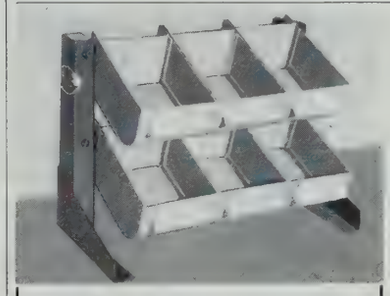
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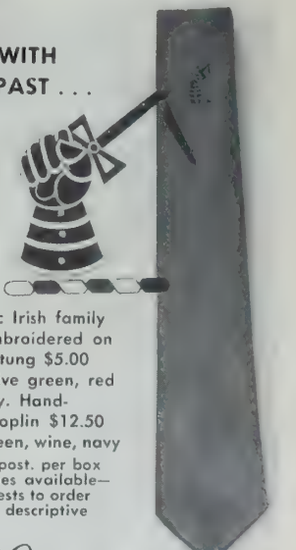
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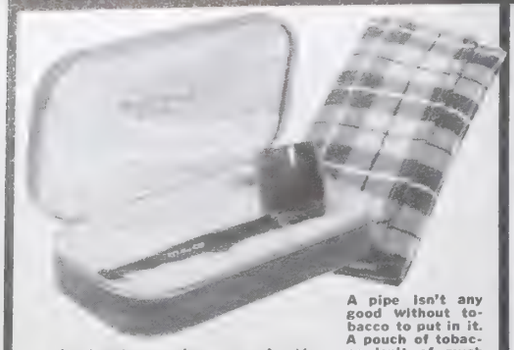


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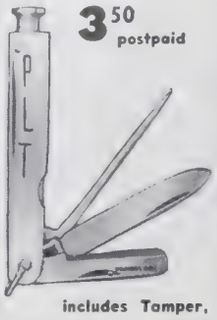
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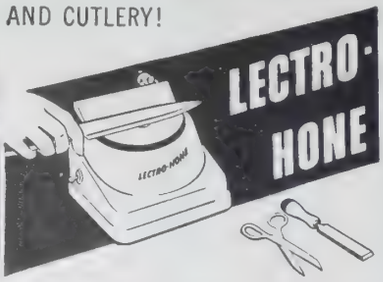
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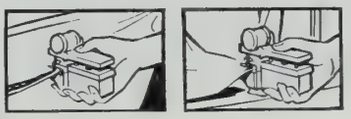
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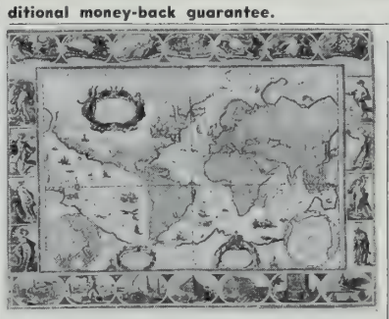


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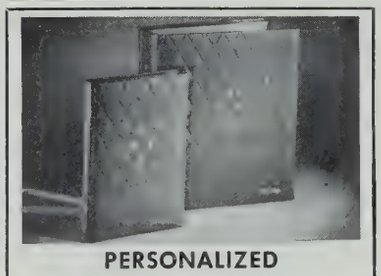
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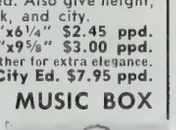


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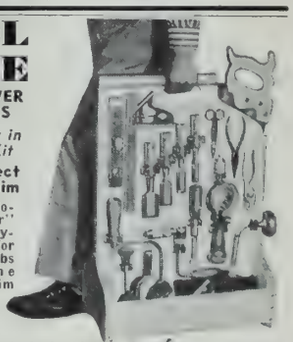
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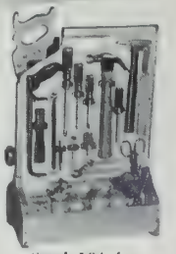
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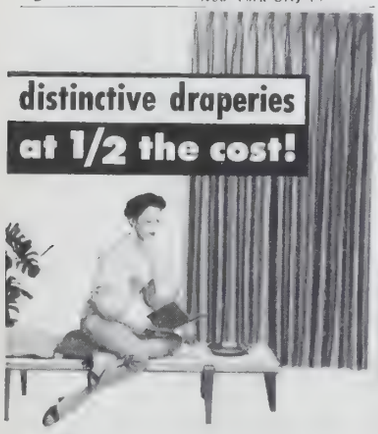
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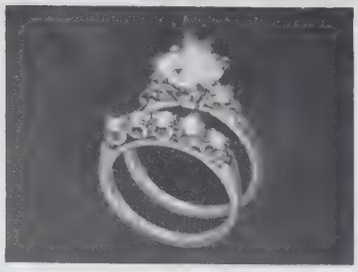
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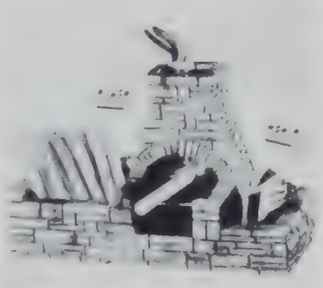
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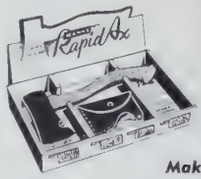


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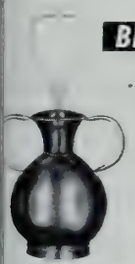
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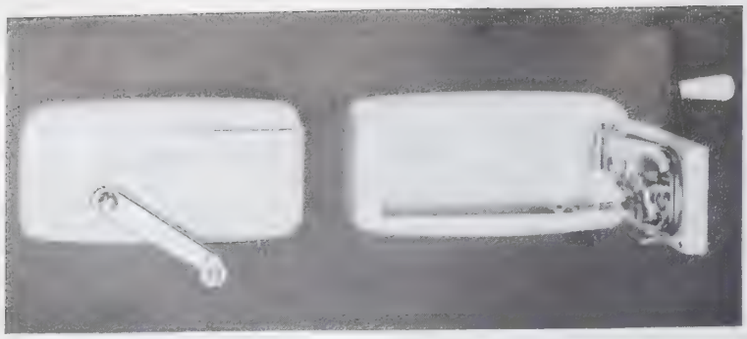
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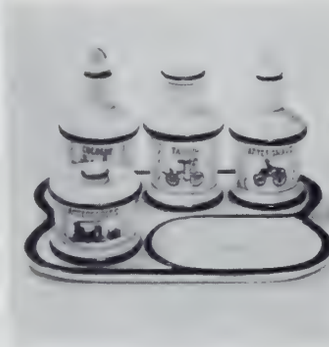
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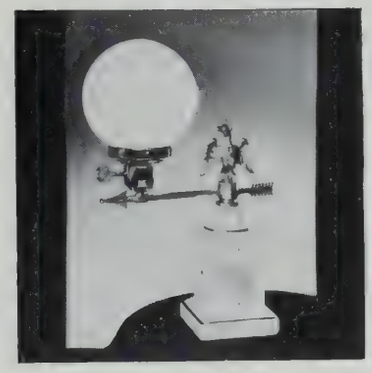
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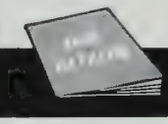
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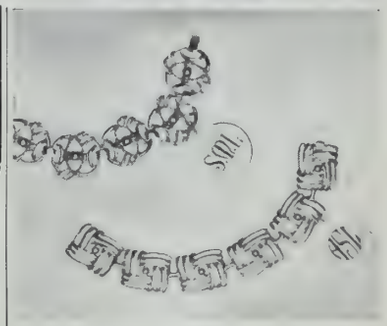
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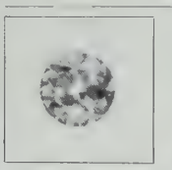


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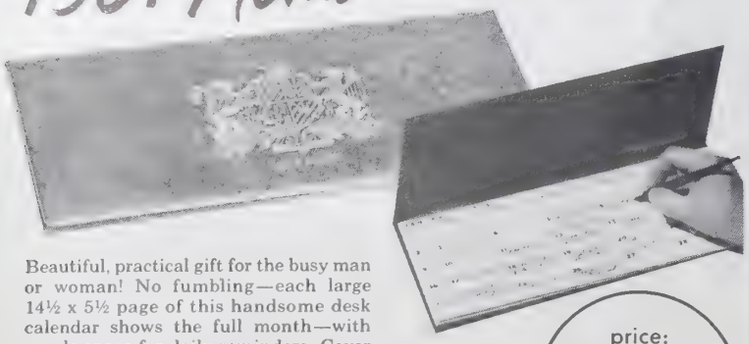
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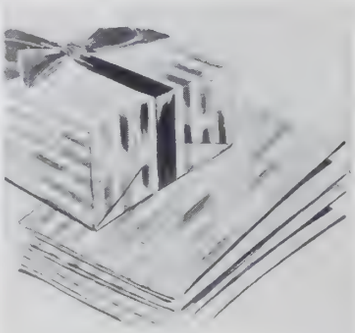
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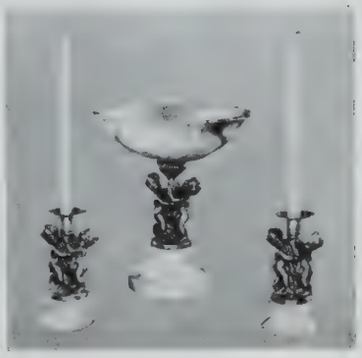
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Italian alabaster is a beautiful stone. Shown here is a compote made of alabaster and metal cherubs, finished in antique brass. $15. The matching candle sticks are equally handsome. $16.50. The three pieces will make elegant decoration on a sideboard. Compote is 11″ high; candlesticks are 7″. Ppd. Ziff, Box 3072, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.



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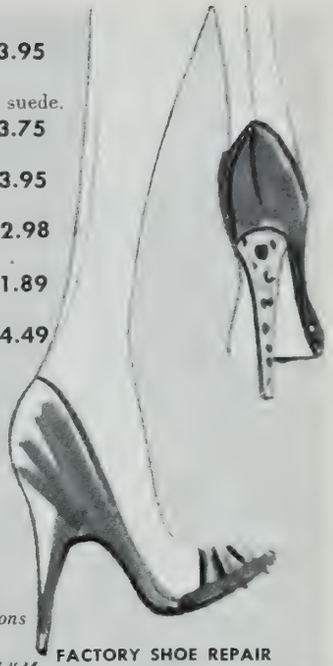


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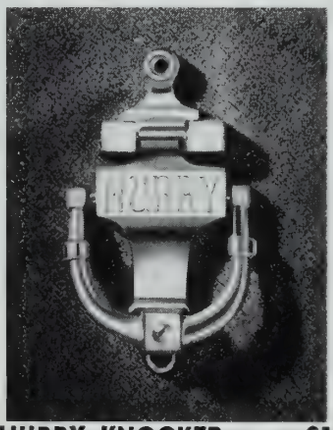


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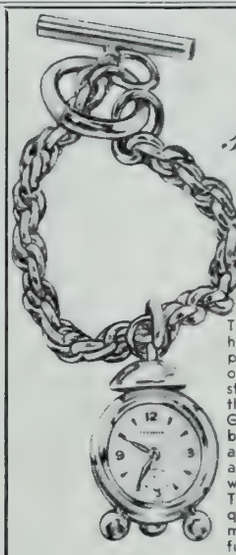
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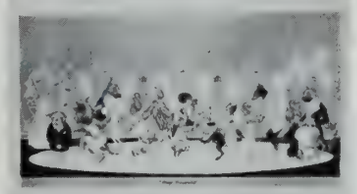
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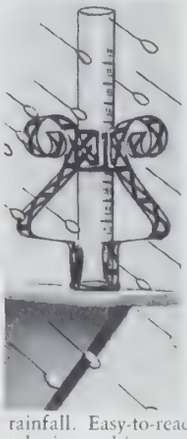
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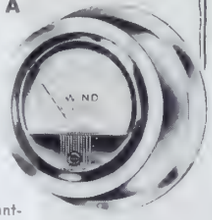
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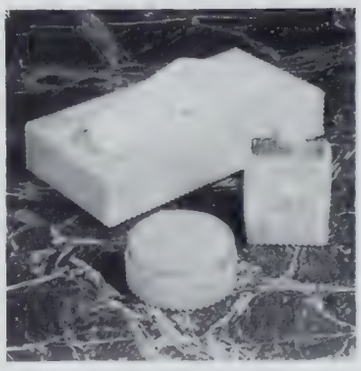
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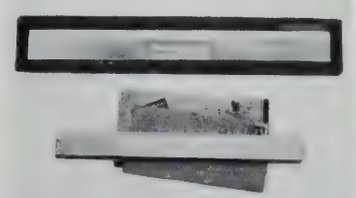
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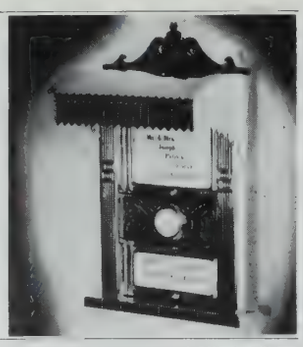
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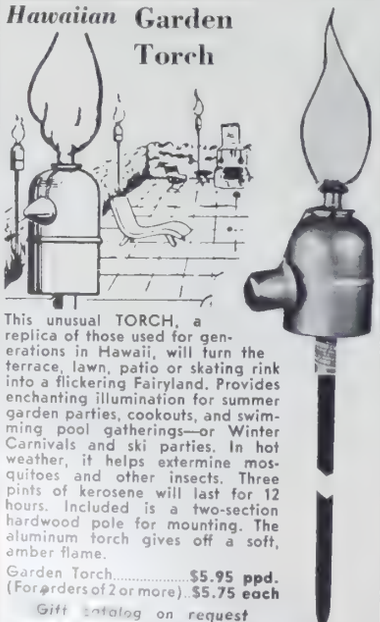


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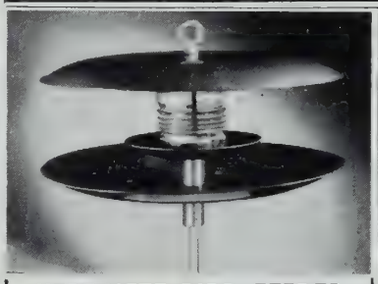
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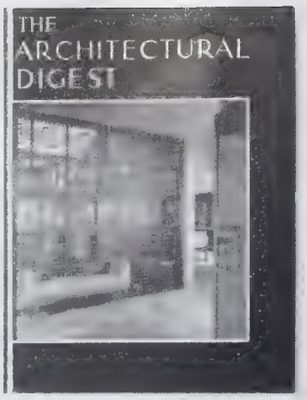
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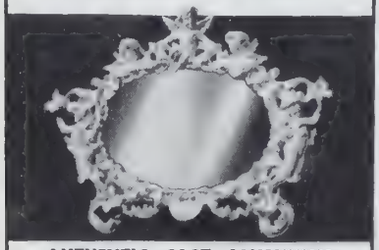


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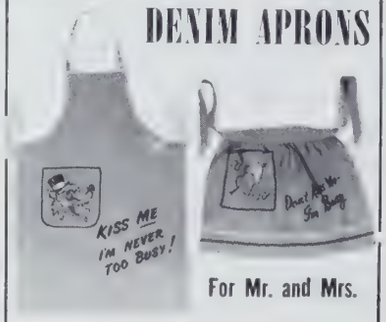
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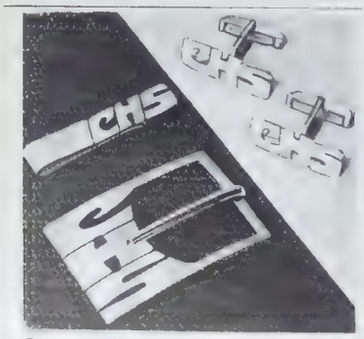
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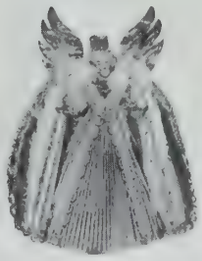




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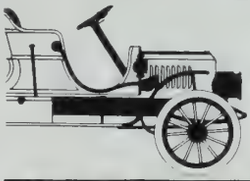
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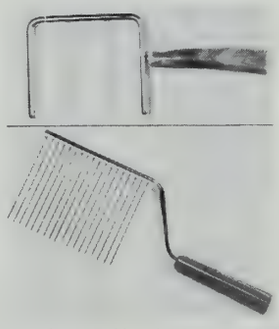




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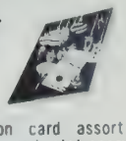
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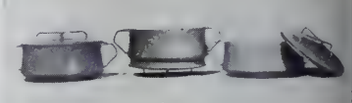
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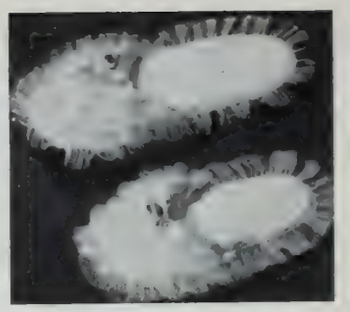


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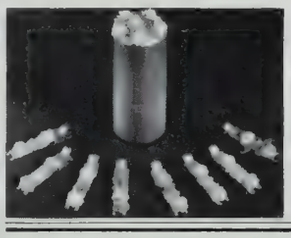
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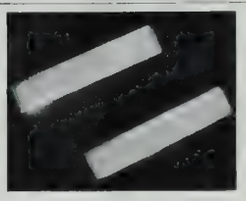


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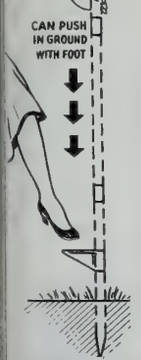
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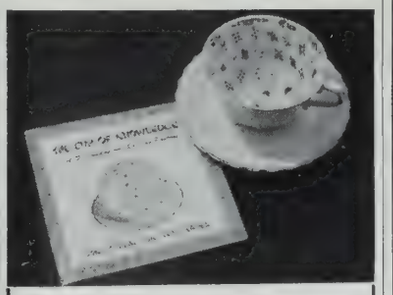
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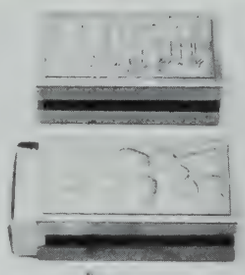
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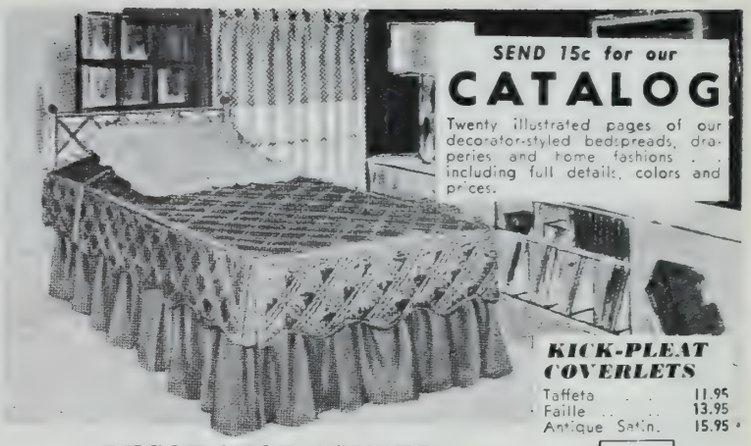
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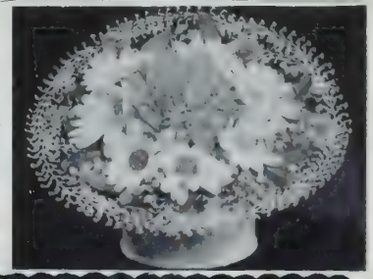
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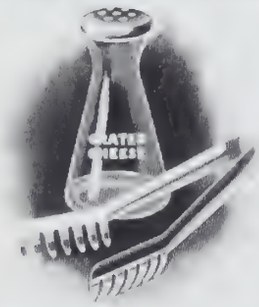
The brush-off you need to give your clothes is a two-fold one; to remove the dust and soil and to remove annoying lint. We show here a pair of brushes which cleverly fit together. One has black nylon bristles which will do a fine job on dust. The other has metal bristles which will attract lint. $3.55 ppd. 20th Century Shop, Box 4181, New Orleans 18, La.



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Silverplated

SPAGHETTI SET

Make It A Snap To Serve

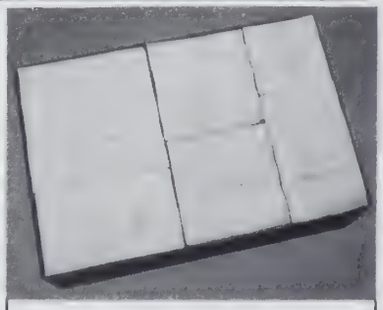
Ingenious, new and very practical; these silverplated spaghetti tongs that make it so easy to serve your spaghetti dishes. Perfect for salads, meats or poultry, too, corn on the cob, vegetables, what-have-you. Grated Cheese shaker with silverplated snap-off cap. Tongs measure 7½" long. Shaker 5¾" high. Nicely gift boxed.

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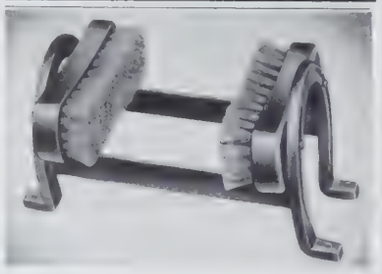
Treat him to real luxury . . . every man alive will love this huge 66" x 36" bath towel. Wonderful for the beach, too. It's smartly monogrammed with his initial in a handsome black and gray coat of arms . . . designed and styled for the most important person in your life. The towel is of deep pile white terry. If you've been seeking a gift that's "made to order" for a man . . . here it is! Specify initial when ordering.

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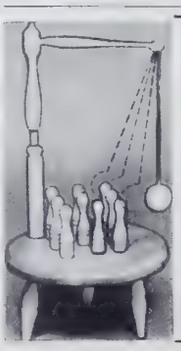
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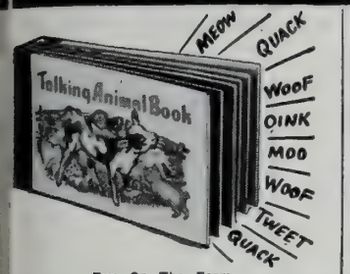
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CHRISTMAS APRON WITH RINGING BELLS

Add a gay, festive touch to your Christmas wardrobe. Bright red cotton apron has 3 clusters of gold bells right on the apron . . . ! clappers ring a cheery "jingle." Wear it when greeting holiday well-wishers—with your slightest movement it sings a merry hello in pleasant, resonant tones. Perfect with any ensemble. Bells are removable for easy washing.

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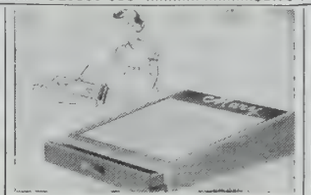
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Personal Hello From St. Nick
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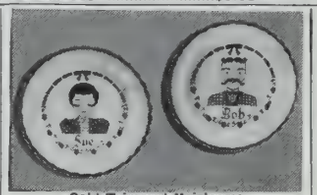
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For the budding Rembrandt—to draw on, to do his homework—an Art Desk of his very own! And, on the top we'll put his or her own first name. Holds a roll of ordinary shelf paper (included) that's pulled forward and torn off as each masterpiece is completed. Big 15½" x 15" drawing surface. Roomy drawer holds supplies.

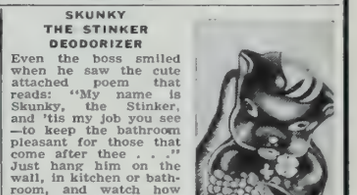
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They'll be speechless! Mom and Dad, Hubby and Wife see THEIR names in 22K gold on heirloom plates. You can do them no greater honor than to present them with these. Nostalgic prints—Mom in gingham, Dad with handlebar mustache—recall memories of bygone days. State first names of each. Set of 2.

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Even the boss smiled when he saw the cute attached poem that reads: "My name is Skunky, the Stinker, and 'tis my job you see—to keep the bathroom pleasant for those that come after thee . . ." Just hang him on the wall, in kitchen or bathroom, and watch how quickly he chases odors. Comes with special incense matches that dispel odors in a jiffy. Glistening, quality ceramic, in life-like colors.

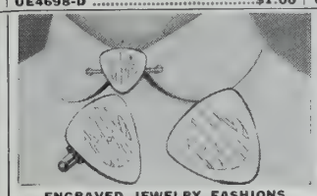
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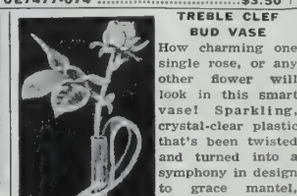
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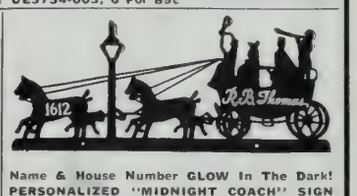
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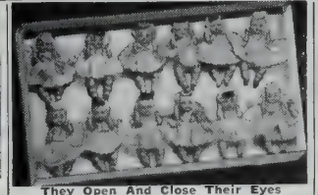
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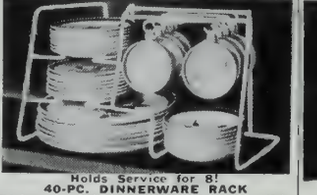
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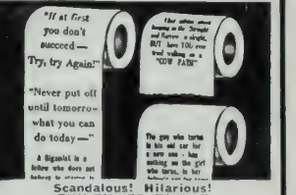
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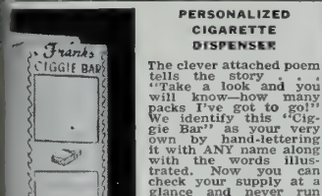
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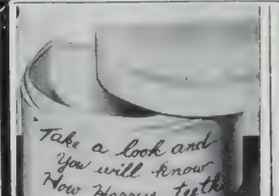
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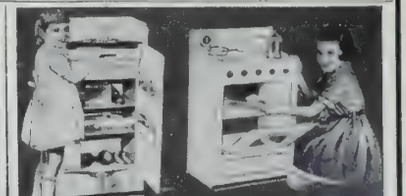
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PERSONALIZED DENTURE DISH

An orchid to the person who thought this one up! Spacious plastic container has plenty of other uses, too, but it's ideal for sparkling false teeth that need overnight parking. The lucky recipient will be so thrilled he'll want to put his teeth in at once. We'll hand-letter any name along with the other words (as illustrated).

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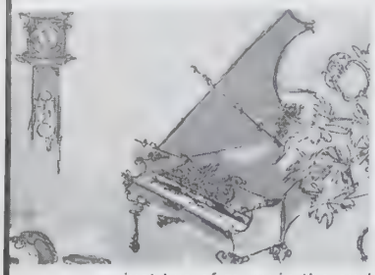
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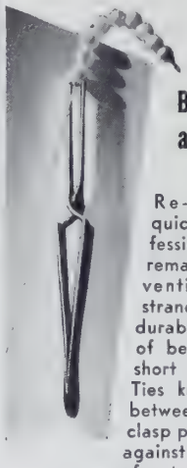
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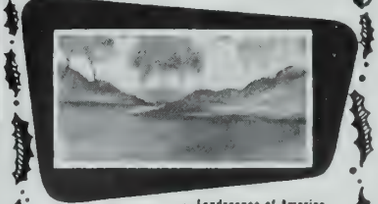
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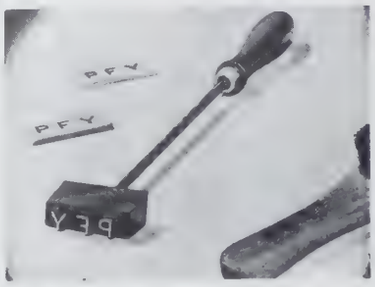
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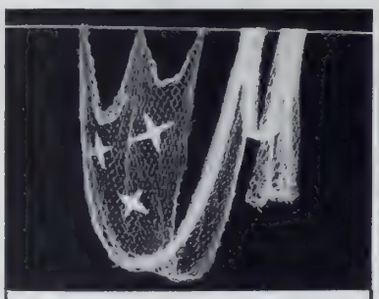
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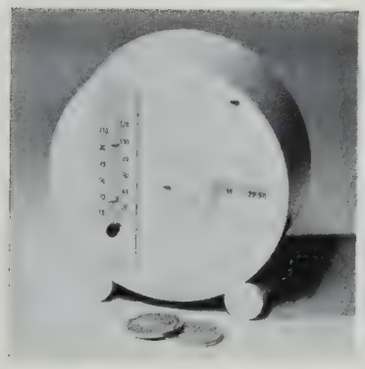
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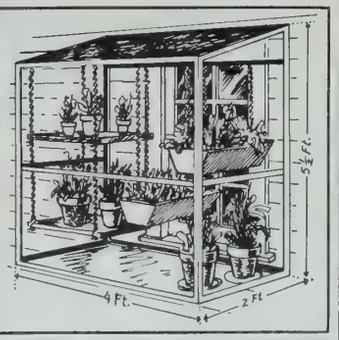


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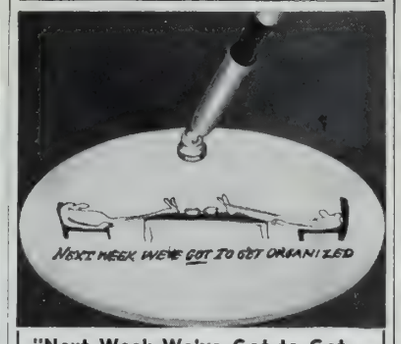
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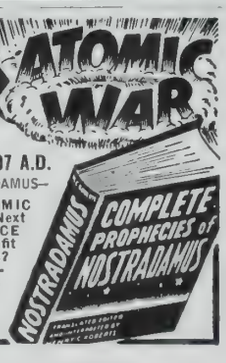


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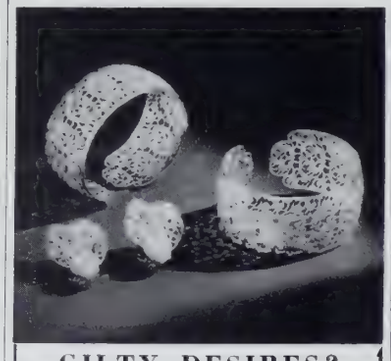
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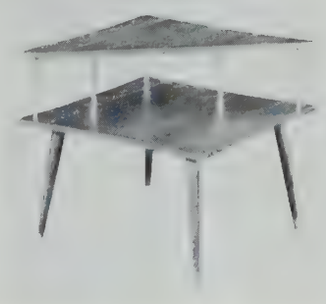
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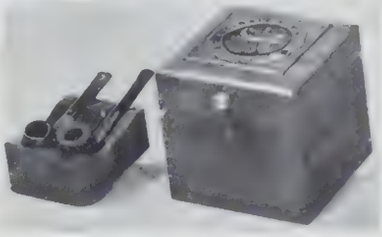
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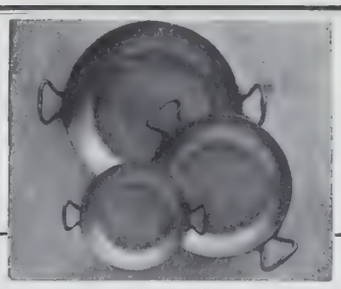
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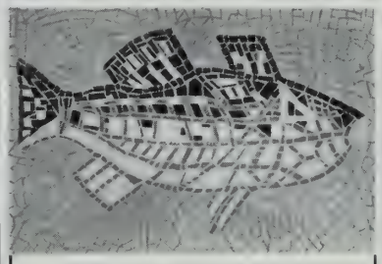
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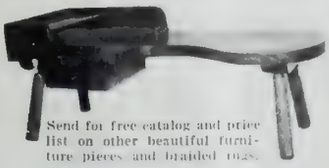
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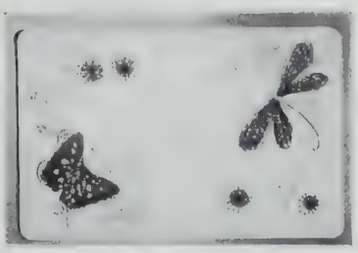
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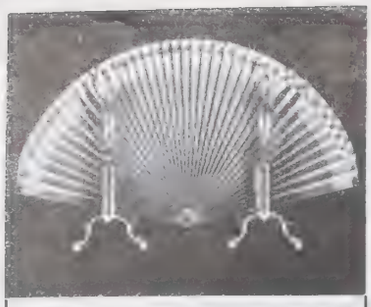
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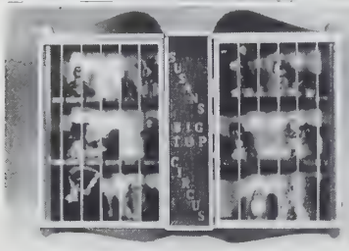
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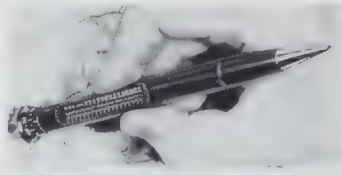
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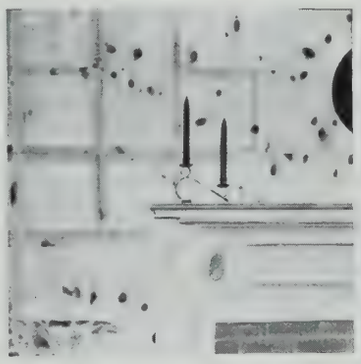
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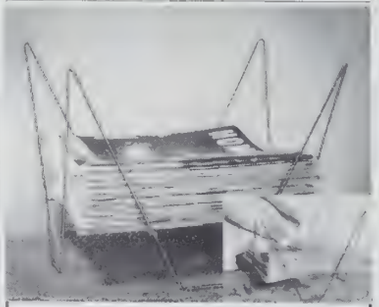
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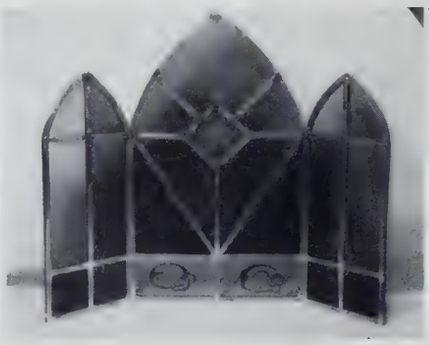
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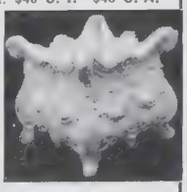
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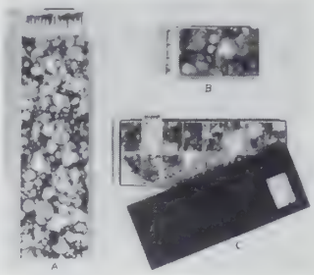


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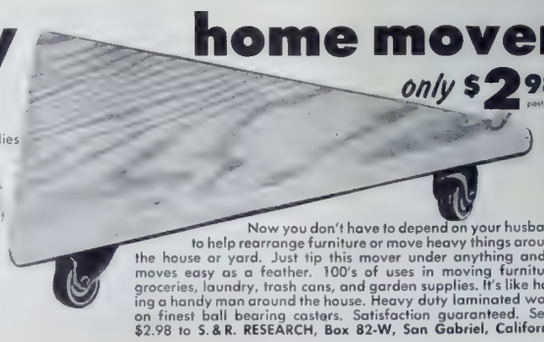
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By James A. Beard

New York wines are as American as corn-on-the-cob. The grapes from which the wines are made are mostly native varieties, the cultivated descendants of the wild grapes that inspired early Viking explorers to call our northeastern shores "Vinland".

The Americans of colonial days made little effort to develop the wild grapes for wine making. They readily accepted corn or Indian maize, the wild turkey, the pumpkin and other foods that the new land offered, but wines made from the wild grapes of the coastal forests did not please the sophisticated palates of the rich planters and city dwellers. Perhaps the "gamey" flavor, so characteristic of our native grape varieties, was too strange. So they sent to Europe for cuttings from European vines and tried to duplicate the wines they had known at home. This was a mistake; European vines could not thrive in the eastern American climate of severe winters and hot humid summers.

It took 200 years for Americans to realize that nature had provided the proper vines for this area. The wild vines were tamed, strains were crossed with European vines, and the hybrids began to show promise as wine grapes. Today the term "American wines" refers specifically to wines made of grape varieties developed from native strains as distinct from wines made in this country of European varieties.

Most New York wines come from the slopes of the Finger Lakes, a scenic area in the west central part of the state. Though domesticated and "manicured", the American grape varieties still retain their unique characteristic: the wines are "foxy". To me tasting a New York wine made from native grapes is somewhat like eating a wild strawberry. The taste sensation is "wild", reminiscent of the outdoors and wooded hills. Generally speaking, I think it is unwise to make specific comparisons between the wines of New York and those of California or Europe. Like people, wines have individuality, and, as with people, sometimes you encounter a situation when you say, "Well, they're just entirely *different*." New York wines (and their cousins from other eastern states) are distinctive. I find their foxy flavor intriguing, and there are times when they are just "right"—with our traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner, for example. Your gastronomic education is not complete until you have tasted them.

Most American grape varieties produce white table wines, but the red wine varieties should not be overlooked. As with wines from other areas, whites should be chilled before drinking; reds are served at room temperature.

Some New York wine companies bottle their wines under the name of the grape. Here are the native varieties to look for:

White table wines

DELAWARE: This small pinkish-red grape, which an experimenter developed in Delaware, Ohio, in 1848, is considered the most important grape in the production of native wines. It is used straight as a varietal and often blended with other native varieties to produce other wines, such as champagnes. As a varietal, it makes a white wine, pale gold in color, soft and full of body.

CATAWBA: This is a beautiful red grape that produces a crisp white table wine. Over 100 years ago Nicholas Longworth, grandfather of the famous Speaker of the House, began experimenting with Catawba grapes and won many international awards with his wines. The Catawba is also important in the production of champagnes and other blends.

DIANA: This red grape makes a light, bland white varietal, but is used more extensively in blends.

VERGENNES: This rather rare red grape makes a varietal popular with the winegrowers themselves. It is an amber colored wine, delicate and subtle.

IONA: This red grape produces a light, delicately flavored white wine, but more often goes into blends.

The following four grape varieties for making white wines were developed from the Concord, the most widely known American

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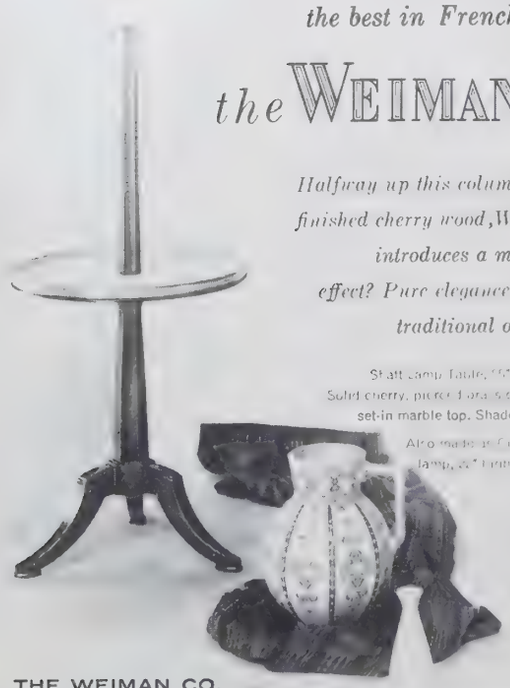


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DUTCHESS: This light green grape is a cross between the Delaware and the Concord. It makes a mildly tart white wine.

ELVIRA: This grape is similar to the German grape varieties and like them can be allowed to ripen until a fungus or "noble rot" forms on the skin. It makes a white wine with a decided bouquet.

NIAGARA: This green grape developed from the Concord is used to make a sweetish but refreshing white wine best served with fruit or dessert.

MOORE'S DIAMOND: A cross between the Concord and the Iona, this beautiful large green grape produces a white wine with body and bouquet.

RIESLING: This German variety has been successfully grown in New York. It makes a soft, mellow white wine.

Red table wines

Most red table wines produced in New York State are bottled simply as *Burgundy* or *Claret*, but they are made of blends of native grape varieties. A very few red wines are bottled under the varietal name:

ISABELLA: This small blue-black grape is the best known variety for making red wine. It produces a wine of deep ruby color, delicate aroma and dry flavor.

CLINTON: This black grape makes a sharp dry red wine.

FREDONIA: A black grape similar to the Clinton.

SEIBEL: This is a new varietal, a French hybrid grafted to the roots of native vines. It makes a lovely delicate rosé labeled *Seibel-Rosé*. Seibel and another similar new varietal, *Boca*, are both used in blends to produce other wines such as champagnes.

Other New York wines

In addition to table wines, New York State wine companies are famed for champagnes and sherries. These wines are listed below under the companies that produce them.

New York wine companies

The number of wine producers in New York State is not large and four lead the field.

TAYLOR WINE COMPANY: This company, located at Hammondsport, has its winery on the hillsides above Lake Keuka with a dramatic view of the lake and the surrounding shores. It is a startling experience to visit this modern plant and see the many great glass tubes, ingeniously twined and twisted through a maze of rooms. The plant houses tremendous tanks in which sherries are "baked" or brought to a specific temperature to give the wines the texture, flavor and color of age.

Taylor table wines are marketed under generic names rather than by grape variety. The company produces a Burgundy, a claret and a Rhine, and this year is bringing out a rosé made from the Seibel hybrid. Taylor makes three types of sherry—cocktail, regular and cream—and champagne is made of a blend of native grapes and European hybrids.

In addition to the winery itself, Greyton Taylor operates 500 acres of vineyards. He is gradually planting more and more of the acreage with the newer hybrids and using them to try out new blends.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE COMPANY. Also in Hammondsport is this aptly named wine company, where for over 80 years (with the exception of the prohibition days) one of America's best known champagnes—*Great Western Champagne*—has been made. This was the first native wine to win a gold medal in European wine competition. Pleasant Valley Wine Company has kept up through the years with the gradual change in the public's taste. In the last century their big seller was a fairly sweet champagne; then the public began to demand the extra dry; and today the popular champagne is brut, the dryest of dry.

Because of changing preferences, Pleasant Valley Wine Company maintains its own experimental vineyards so it can develop new grape varieties and blends.

In addition to champagnes, Pleasant Valley produces a few varietals and red table wines under the generic terms Burgundy and claret.

URBANA WINE COMPANY. This third well-known wine company in Hammondsport was founded in 1865. In 1951 it was bought by Thomas Holling, former mayor of Buffalo. Its president, Charles Fournier, is one of the

most enthusiastic winemakers I know. He worked with the great French firm of Veuve Cliquot Ponsardin before coming to this country. He has brought many new ideas to Urbana.

For years this company's *Gold Seal Brut Champagne* has been famous. Recently they have added a special cuvée labeled *Charles Fournier Brut,* an exceedingly dry champagne personally blended by the winemaker. They also produce an extra dry and a pink champagne. After several years of blending and testing they are now sending a new wine into New York shops in very limited quantities. It is labeled *Charles Fournier Natur* and is a delicious light wine closely resembling the still champagnes of France.

The Urbana Wine Company also produces various sherries, and a ruby, a tawny and a white port. Their table wines are bottled under generic names as Rhine, sauternes, Burgundy and claret.

Under Charles Fournier's supervision, Urbana has planted vineyards with some of the well-known grape varieties of France: Pinot, Cabernet, Gamay and Riesling. The company is attempting to adjust these vines to the rigors of our climate.

WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS. Some 25 miles northwest of Hammondsport just south of Lake Canandaigua is the town of Naples, and here the Widmer family has been producing fine wines for over 60 years. This family enterprise was founded by John Jacob Widmer who arrived from Switzerland in 1882. Today his three sons operate Widmer's Wine Cellars with careful observance of family traditions. This firm produces a wider range of wines than any other in New York State and is especially famed for its varietals. The Widmer family has always championed the cause of our native grapes. Among their outstanding bottlings are a Delaware, a Catawba, an Elvira, a Vergennes, a Diana, a Dutchess, a Moore's Diamond, a Niagara, a Riesling, an Isabella and a Seibel-Rosé. A selection of these varietals affords a thorough introduction to native American wines.

The pride and interest of the Widmer brothers in their wines are evident in the "good housekeeping" at their plant. It is air-conditioned because they believe that maintaining the right temperature aids in the proper aging of the wine. Their own vineyards, which extend in a magnificent sweep around the winery, furnish most of the grapes they need. The Widmers feel that the nearness of the vine to the cellar is very important, for they believe that grapes should be pressed as soon after picking as possible.

In addition to their varietals, Widmer's Wine Cellars makes some table wines under generic names, such as Chablis, claret and Burgundy, and champagne and other sparkling wines, sweet dessert wines and various ports and sherries. Visitors driving to the winery are often amazed to see rows and rows of casks covering acres of roof tops. This is the Widmer method for aging their sherries. The barrels of wine become mellow by exposure to the elements for several years. It is startling to think of wine being outdoors in such a climate, but Widmer sherries have been famous for a long time. These range from a dry to a sweet cream.

For tasting and comparing here is a suggested list of New York State wines:

WHITE WINES:
- Elvira
- Delaware
- Catawba (dry)
- Niagara

RED WINE:
- Isabella

ROSÉ WINE:
- Seibel-Rosé

SWEET DESSERT WINES:
- Sweet Catawba
- Concord

CHAMPAGNES:
- Charles Fournier Brut
- Gold Seal Brut
- Taylor's Brut
- Great Western Brut

SHERRIES:
- Widmer's Cocktail Sherry
- Taylor's Cocktail Sherry
- Urbana's Cocktail Sherry
- Widmer's Golden Cream
- Taylor's Cream Sherry
- Urbana's Cream Sherry

Cultivation of grapes in New York is undergoing constant change and experimentation. Much of the credit in this field goes to New York State Agricultural Station at Geneva, New York. It was here that the Seibel and Boca varieties were perfected. As I have said, many producers themselves are carrying on extensive projects and work now in process may produce still more new grape varieties and new wines. American wine lovers would do well to watch the progress of the New York wine growers.

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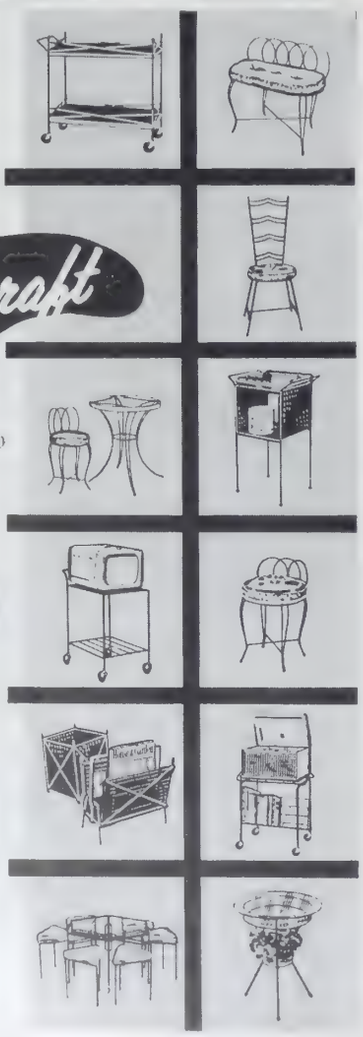
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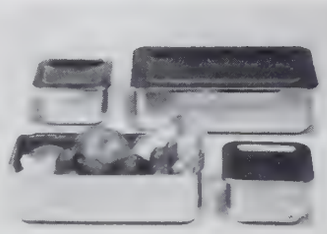


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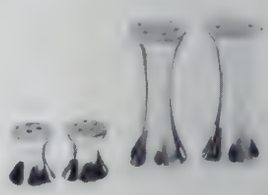
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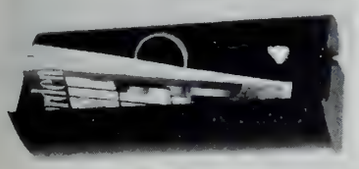
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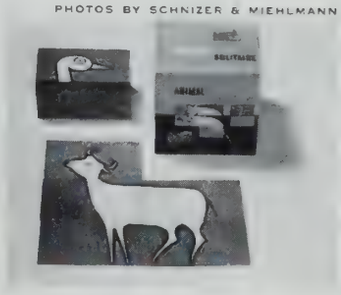
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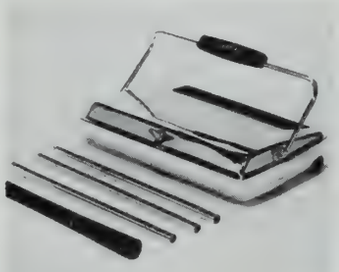
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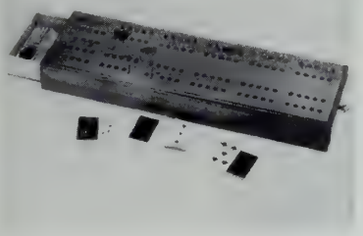
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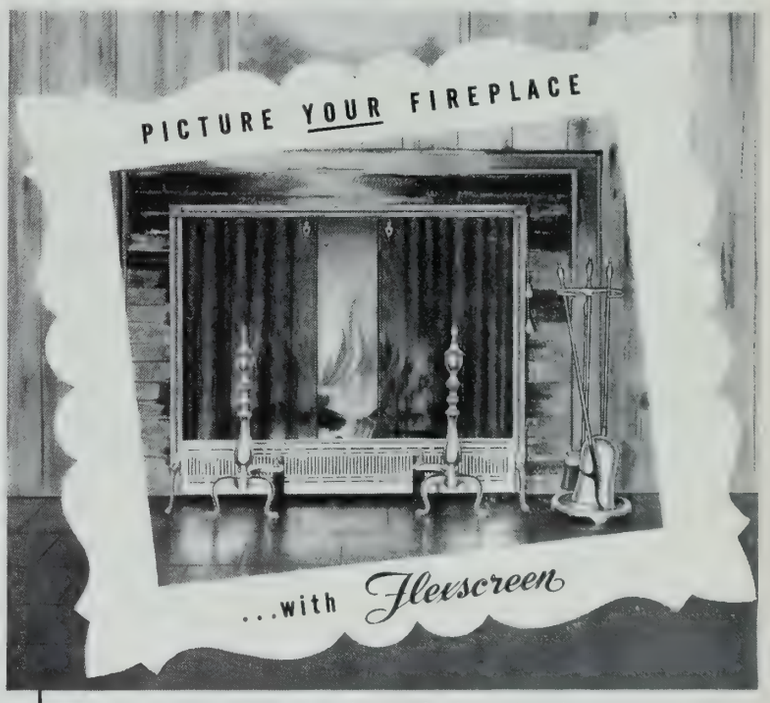
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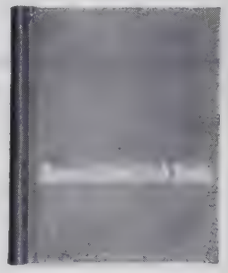
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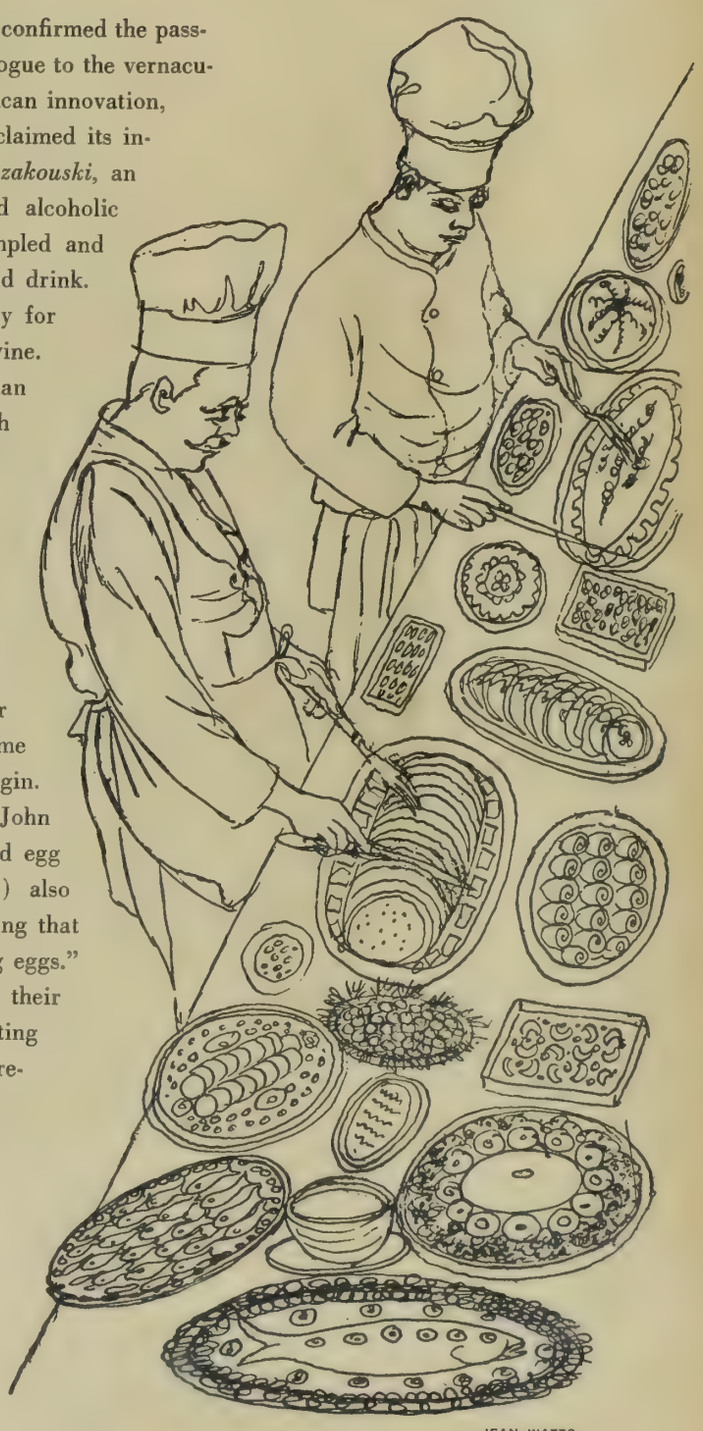
By MYRA WALDO

By calling his modern morality play *The Cocktail Party*, T. S. Eliot confirmed the passing of a uniquely 20th century form of entertaining from the vogue to the vernacular. Most authorities agree that the cocktail party was an Anglo-American innovation, though the Russians might have found some backing had they ever claimed its invention. At lavish pre-Soviet dinner parties, sideboards laden with *zakouski*, an hors d'oeuvre assortment of smoked fish, pastries and caviar, and alcoholic drinks, were set up adjoining the dining room. Diners sipped, sampled and swallowed standing up, before going on to the more serious food and drink.

In all countries, certain foods are regarded as having an affinity for the native drink. In Brazil, fried ants are washed down with palm wine. Bear-paw fritters and mare's milk beer were the solace of long Siberian nights. The Greeks nibble grilled or marinated octopus tentacles with their *ouzo*, an anise-flavored brandy. In the Middle East, *sambousiks* (finger foods) help to whet the appetite for the ardent *arrack*. The Danes temper the iced fire of *aqvavit* with quantities of *smørrebrød*, or open-face sandwiches. Sausages or bread and cheese are the traditional British accompaniment for a pint of mild and bitter. In Spain, olives and salted almonds team with a dry *amontillado*.

Olives, cheese and salty fish are time-honored companions to good liquor. Olives, described by author Lawrence Durrell as "a taste older than meat, older than wine, as old as cold water," are as much at home in New York and London as in the Mediterranean countries of their origin. Lucullus served cheese to his guests, and Shakespeare bills Sir John Falstaff half a crown for anchovies on a tavern chit. The hard-boiled egg (perhaps second cousin to the clay-preserved "old eggs" of China) also makes a fine showing at cocktail time, despite Byron's waspish warning that "the greatest trial to a woman's beauty is the ungrateful act of eating eggs."

Canapés, those well-considered trifles of cocktail cuisine, took their name from the French word *canapé*, a couch covered with mosquito netting and hence the canapé "couched" on bread or toast. The French, who regard even the slightest form of cooking as a challenge to their imagination and ingenuity, give their appetizers names which alone incite the appetite. A *barquette* is a miniature boat-shaped pastry stuffed with almost anything. A *bouchée de femme* is a circular pastry shell with a delicately flavored filling. *Frivolités* are fashioned of rolled dark bread and *friands* are tiny envelopes with a chopped filling. And finally, it may cheer the heart of the hostess whose pre-party labors seem unending to know that parsley, that prime filler of empty spaces on canapé platters, was once a crown for heroic Hercules.



JEAN WATTS

Canapés

Canapé Bases

Crisp Crackers

English Water Biscuits

Pumpernickel, Rye or French Bread

Fried Toast: toast one side of thinly sliced white bread. Brown untoasted side in melted butter. Spread fried side with desired mixture.

Miniature Patty Shells

Miniature Brioches

Croustades: Cut a loaf of white bread into 2" cubes. Hollow out the cubes to form shells. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a 425 degree oven until lightly browned. Fill and serve.

Canapé Butters

Soften ¼ lb. of butter and blend with any of the following combinations of ingredients. Force through a sieve and then use. If not used immediately, chill until 1 hour before needed.

Anchovy

4 tablespoons anchovy paste
2 hard-cooked egg yolks, chopped

Herb

½ cup finely chopped parsley
½ cup chopped watercress
2 tablespoons chopped dill
2 tablespoons chopped tarragon
1 teaspoon salt

Blend the ingredients and add to the butter. If fresh dill and tarragon are not available, use 2 teaspoons dried herbs which have been soaked in warm water for 1 hour and then drained.

Seafood

½ cup chopped cooked lobster or shrimp
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon paprika

Smoked Salmon

¼ lb. finely chopped smoked salmon
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Garlic

3 cloves minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt

Horse radish

¼ cup freshly grated horse radish or
⅓ cup prepared drained horse radish

Tuna Fish Canapés

½ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons sherry
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 drops Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon paprika
1 can (7¾ ounces) tuna fish, drained and flaked
Buttered toast fingers
Sliced pimento

Mix together the mayonnaise, sherry, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, Tabasco sauce and paprika. Blend in tuna fish. Heap on toast and garnish with the pimento. Makes 18 canapés.



Seafood Canapés

¼ cup chili sauce
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons prepared horse radish
2 drops Tabasco sauce
1 cup chopped cooked shrimp, lobster or crabmeat
Fried toast rounds
Sliced stuffed olives

Mix together the chili sauce, mayonnaise, lemon juice, horse radish and Tabasco sauce. Blend in the seafood. Heap on the toast and top with a slice of olive. Makes 18 canapés.

Monsieurs

1½ cups chopped cooked tongue, chicken or ham
¾ cup grated American cheese
½ cup chopped, stuffed green olives
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
12 slices white bread, trimmed
2 eggs
¼ cup light cream

Combine the meat, cheese, olives and mayonnaise. Spread on 6 slices of bread and cover with the remaining bread, pressing down lightly. Cut each sandwich into 4 even triangles.

Beat the eggs and cream together. Dip the sandwiches into the mixture, coating well. Place on a greased cooky sheet.

Bake in a 450° oven until browned on both sides. Makes 24 triangles.

Deviled Ham Canapés

½ cup deviled ham
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup finely chopped dill pickles
1 onion, grated
¼ cup chopped ripe olives

Mix all the ingredients together until smooth. Chill.

Spread on buttered toast, or serve in a bowl with potato chips on the side. Makes 18 canapés.

Anchoiade

4 tins anchovy fillets
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
6 slices white toast, trimmed and quartered

Mash the undrained anchovies; add the garlic, parsley, lemon juice and olive oil, mixing until smooth. Spread on the toast. Place toast quarters on an oiled baking sheet and broil for 3 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 24 canapés.

Mushroom Canapés

3 tablespoons butter
½ pound mushrooms, chopped fine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
2 hard-cooked egg yolks, chopped
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated Gruyère cheese

Melt the butter in a skillet; sauté the mushrooms for 10 minutes. Drain if any liquid remains. Add the salt, pepper, paprika, egg yolks, lemon juice and cheese. Mix well. Pile on buttered toast rounds and place under the broiler for 1 minute. Makes 18 canapés.

Piquant Squares

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chili sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons curry powder
2 tablespoons grated onion
8 slices white toast, trimmed and cut into quarters

Mix together the beef, chili sauce, salt pepper, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, curry powder and onion. Spread on the toast squares.

Broil 4-5 minutes or until browned. Makes 32 squares.

Cold Appetizers

Stuffed Eggs

Hard cook as many eggs as are required. Cover with cold water and remove shell immediately. Cool, then carefully cut in half. Remove the yolks and prepare filling. Fill the whites with any of the following mixtures, using a pastry bag if possible. The proportions specified are for 6 eggs.

Cheese Filling

2 ounces Roquefort cheese
2 tablespoons heavy cream
6 hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed
3 stuffed olives, sliced

Soften the cheese; add the cream and egg yolks. Stuff the eggs and garnish with the olives.

Anchovy Filling

1 tin anchovy fillets
2 tablespoons grated onion
6 hard-cooked egg yolks, chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mash the anchovies; add the onion, egg yolks and mayonnaise, mixing until smooth. Stuff the eggs.

Ham Filling

½ cup finely chopped ham
4 hard-cooked egg yolks, chopped
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
Paprika

Mix all the ingredients until smooth and fill eggs. Garnish with crumbled hard-cooked egg yolk and a sprinkling of paprika.

Other Fillings

Blend the mashed, hard-cooked egg yolks with leftover chicken, meat or fish and mayonnaise; season and fill eggs. Garnish with ground nuts, chopped parsley, paprika.

Poultry Fingers

Cut leftover chicken or turkey into pencil-thick strips about 2½" long. Dip one end into highly seasoned Russian dressing and then into ground nuts.

New Orleans Shrimp Bowl

⅓ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon prepared horse radish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1½ lbs. cooked or canned shrimp

Mix together the olive oil, lemon juice, chili sauce, catsup, horse radish, mustard, paprika, cayenne pepper and onion. Add the shrimp. Marinate for 3 hours or longer.

Serve in a deep bowl with cocktail picks.

Shrimp and Avocado Vinaigrette

¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon grated onion
2 avocados
1 lb. cooked shrimp, shelled and cleaned

Beat together the salt, pepper, garlic powder, mustard, oil, vinegar and onion.

Cut the avocados in half lengthwise. Remove the pits. Scoop out the pulp and chop coarsely. Reserve the shells. Coarsely chop the shrimp and combine with the avocado. Pour the dressing over it and mix thoroughly. Chill for 1 hour.

Heap the mixture in the shells and serve with crackers, toast or potato chips.



Sweet and Sour Onions

½ cup wine vinegar
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons white wine
⅓ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
1½ lbs. small white onions, peeled

Combine the vinegar, water, wine, oil, tomato paste, sugar, salt, pepper, parsley and bay leaf in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and add the onions. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes or until onions are tender but firm. Chill overnight. Serve on picks.

The onions will keep for about 2 weeks in the refrigerator.

Indian Chicken Balls

¼ lb. cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 cup chopped chicken
1 cup chopped blanched almonds
1 tablespoon chopped chutney
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon curry powder
½ cup chopped grated coconut

Beat together the cream cheese and mayonnaise. Add the chicken, almonds, chutney, salt and curry powder. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Roll in the coconut. Chill. Makes 36 balls.

Bologna Pies

¼ lb. cream cheese
½ teaspoon dry mustard
12 slices bologna
3 tablespoons finely chopped pickle

Soften the cream cheese and blend in the mustard.

Spread the cream cheese on 9 slices of bologna, and stack in threes. Cover each stack with a slice of the remaining bologna. Roll the stacks in the pickle. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for 2 hours. Cut into pie shaped wedges, spear with cocktail picks.

Chili Cheese Balls

½ lb. cream cheese
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Beat together the cheese, green pepper, onion and salt. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Mix the chili powder and parsley together and roll the balls in the mixture. Chill. Makes about 24 balls.

Stuffed Pickle Slices

Use the dill pickles that are available in jars, either domestic or imported, or loose at delicatessen counters. Cut off one end and carefully scoop out the center; a grapefruit corer is good for this purpose. Stuff the pickles carefully with any of the following mixtures, then chill for 1 hour and slice ½″ thick.

Roquefort Filling

Mix equal parts of Roquefort and cream cheese.

Crabmeat Filling

Mix crabmeat and Russian dressing.

Tongue Filling

Mix finely chopped tongue with enough mayonnaise to bind it.

Ham and Melon Rolls

Cut finger-sized pieces of peeled melon. Wrap a thin slice of Italian ham around each and spear with a cocktail pick.

Tongue Rolls

¾ cup grated Swiss cheese
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
12 thin slices cooked tongue
3 tablespoons finely chopped pimento

Mix together the Swiss cheese, mustard and mayonnaise. Spread on the tongue slices. Roll up like a jelly roll. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill for 2 hours. Cut each roll in half and dip ends in the pimento. Spear with cocktail picks. Makes 24 rolls.

Smoked Salmon Rolls

6 tablespoons cream cheese
2 tablespoons heavy cream
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 tablespoon curry powder
6 slices smoked salmon

Beat together the cream cheese, cream, onion and curry powder. Spread on the salmon and roll up. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill for 2 hours. Slice ¼″ thick like pinwheels and serve on crackers.

Celery Pinwheels

1 bunch celery
1 lb. blue cheese
3 tablespoons heavy cream

Wash and dry the celery. Cut off the leaves and separate the stalks, discarding the outer ones.

Cream together the cheese and heavy cream. Fill each stalk with the mixture and rebuild the celery bunch, pressing the stalks together firmly. Wrap tightly in waxed paper or aluminum foil. Chill. Cut into slices about ¼″ thick. Serve on small crackers. Makes about 18 pinwheels.



Spiced Tartar Balls

1 lb. freshly ground steak
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 egg white
½ cup chopped blanched almonds

Mix together the steak, salt, pepper, onion and garlic. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Dip in the egg white and then in the nuts. Chill. Makes about 36 balls.



Hot Appetizers

Pin Wheel Rolls

Trim the crusts from very fresh thin white bread and sprinkle it lightly with water. Roll gently with a rolling pin and spread with softened butter and any of the following mixtures. Roll up tightly, wrap in aluminum foil and chill for a few hours. Cut into ½″ slices and place on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a 425° oven until lightly browned, about 5 minutes.

Cheddar Cheese Filling

1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chili sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 egg yolk, beaten

Mix all the ingredients together and proceed as directed.

Liver and Mushroom Filling

2 tablespoons olive oil
½ lb. chicken livers
¼ lb. mushrooms
3 tablespoons chopped onion

1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons cognac

Heat the olive oil in a skillet. Sauté the livers, mushrooms and onion for 10 minutes. Chop or grind until very smooth. Add the salt, pepper and cognac. Proceed as directed.

Cream Cheese Filling

¼ lb. cream cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped chives
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix all the ingredients until smooth and proceed as directed.

Sautéed Oysters

1 cup dry breadcrumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 dozen small oysters, shucked, drained
4 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons butter

Combine the breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and onion. Dip the oysters in the mixture.

Melt the shortening and butter in a skillet. Sauté the oysters until browned on both sides, turning them only once.

Spear with cocktail picks and serve with tartar sauce.

Baked Tongue Delice

2 cups cooked tongue, finely chopped
½ cup dill pickles, finely chopped
6 tablespoons melted shortening
12 small rolls (oblong or round)

Mix the tongue, pickle and 2 tablespoons of the shortening together. (If a very smooth mixture is desired, grind the tongue and pickles together.)

Cut a 1″ piece from one end of the rolls and scoop out carefully. Stuff with tongue mixture. Replace the ends of the rolls. Brush the rolls with the remaining shortening. Place on a baking pan.

Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Serve whole, or cut carefully into slices.

Korean Pork Strips

½ cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons sugar
2 scallions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 cup sesame seeds
2 lbs. pork tenderloin (another cut may be used but tenderloin is best)
1 tablespoon peanut oil

Combine the soy sauce, sugar, scallions, garlic, pepper, ginger and sesame seeds in a bowl. Stir well. Add the pork; marinate at room temperature for at least 1 hour or longer if possible. Baste frequently. Remove the meat from the marinade and cut into 2 equal pieces lengthwise. Preheat oven to 375°. Place the meat on a lightly oiled broiling pan.

Roast for 45 minutes, turning occasionally. Place the marinade in a saucepan and heat to the boiling point while the meat is roasting. Remove the meat; cut into ¼″ strips. Spear each strip with a toothpick. Pour the marinade into a bowl and use as a dip for the meat. Serves 12.

Crepe Rollups

2 eggs
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup milk
¾ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter

Beat together the eggs, oil and milk. Add the flour and salt, beating until smooth. Chill for 30 minutes. If too thick, add a little milk. The mixture should have the consistency of heavy cream.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a 7″ skillet. Pour a little batter into it, turning the pan quickly to coat the bottom. Fry until lightly browned on the bottom (one side only). Stack browned side up, while preparing the balance of the crepes, adding more butter as necessary. Cut in half. Fill with one of the following mixtures. Then roll up and brown in butter. Serve hot. Makes about 24.

Ham Filling

¾ cup coarsely chopped ham
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons chopped truffles (or canned mushrooms)

Mix the ingredients until well blended. Place a scant tablespoon of the mixture on each half pancake; proceed as directed.

Meat Filling

1 cup ground cooked meat or poultry
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 egg yolk, beaten
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Mix the ingredients together. Place a scant tablespoon of the mixture on each half pancake; proceed as directed.

Pork and Crab Meat Balls

½ lb. fresh or canned crab meat
½ lb. ground pork
2 tablespoons grated onion
½ cup chopped mushrooms
½ cup chopped water chestnuts
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup cornstarch
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water
Fat for deep frying

Mix together the crab meat, pork, onion, mushrooms, water chestnuts, salt, pepper and sugar. Shape into walnut-sized balls. Roll lightly in the cornstarch and then dip in the egg mixed with the water.

Heat the fat to 360° and fry the balls for 15 minutes. Drain well. Makes 36 balls. To serve, spear each ball with a cocktail pick.

Salmon Doughnuts

1 7-ounce can salmon, drained and flaked
⅓ cup mashed potatoes
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 egg, beaten
½ cup bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying

Mix the salmon, potatoes, lemon juice, salt, pepper, onion and egg until smooth. Chill for 1 hour. On a lightly floured surface, pat out until ½″ thick. Cut with a miniature doughnut cutter. Roll in bread crumbs.

Heat the fat to 375°. Fry until browned. Drain and serve hot. Makes 12 doughnuts.

Scotch Fish Balls

1 lb. shrimp, shelled and cleaned
2 fillets of sole
2 cups water
1 bay leaf
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon thyme
1 egg
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Fat for deep frying

Put the shrimp, sole, water and bay leaf in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook 7 minutes. Drain. Grind or chop the fish and shrimp until very fine. Add the salt, pepper, parsley, thyme and egg. Mix well. Blend in ½ cup bread crumbs. Shape into walnut-sized balls.

Dip in the beaten egg and then in the remaining bread crumbs. Heat the fat to 375° and fry several balls at a time until golden brown. Drain. Spear with cocktail picks and serve hot. Makes about 36 balls.

Bacon Rolls

Cut slices of bacon in half and wrap tightly around any of the following foods:

1. Halved chicken livers (serve with chili sauce as a dip).
2. Stuffed olives.
3. Water chestnuts (serve with chutney as a dip).
4. Cubes of Cheddar cheese.
5. Cooked shrimp that have been marinated in French dressing for 1 hour.
6. Cocktail frankfurters.

Place on a rack and bake in a 400° oven until browned and crisp. Spear with cocktail picks.

Clam Puffs

1½ cups minced clams
¼ lb. cream cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Chop the clams very fine. Beat the cream cheese until smooth. Blend in the clams, Worcestershire sauce and onion. Fold in the egg white. Pile on crackers or toast and place in a 450° oven until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Makes about 36 puffs.

Ham Puffs

2 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
⅓ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons grated Cheddar cheese
¾ cup finely chopped ham
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Preheat oven to 350°.

Cream the butter; add the egg yolks, bread crumbs, sour cream and cheese, beating until well blended. Stir in the ham. Fold in the egg whites.

Drop mixture by the teaspoon onto a buttered baking pan, leaving 1" between puffs.

Bake 15 minutes, or until set and browned on top. Spear with cocktail picks and serve hot. Makes about 20 puffs.

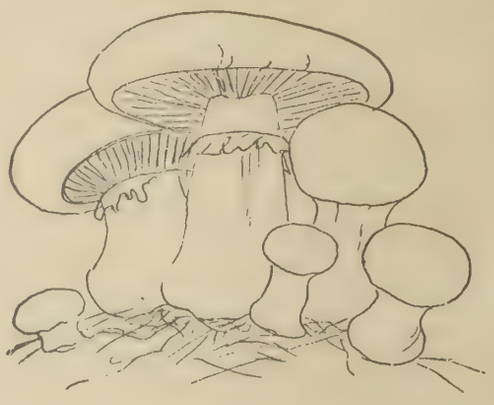
Chinese Barbecued Spareribs

6 tablespoons honey
6 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sherry
2 teaspoons sugar
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 cup stock or canned consommé
2 racks spareribs, cut into individual ribs

Combine the honey, soy sauce, vinegar, sherry, sugar, garlic, ginger and stock in a bowl. Marinate the ribs in it for 3 hours.

Place the ribs on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast in a 400° oven for 45 minutes, basting occasionally with the sauce.

Serve with Chinese duck sauce and hot mustard, if desired.



Stuffed Mushrooms

Buy uniform, medium-sized mushrooms. Carefully remove the stems. Wash and dry the unpeeled caps. Fill the caps with any of the following stuffings. The stuffings will fill about 18 caps. Place on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a 350° oven about 10 minutes or until browned. Serve on toast or with cocktail picks.

Seafood Stuffing

¾ cup chopped shrimp or crabmeat
2 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 egg yolk
¼ cup grated Gruyère cheese

Mix together the crabmeat, onion, salt, bread crumbs and parsley. Blend in the egg yolk. Stuff mushrooms and sprinkle with grated cheese. Proceed as directed.

Mushroom Stuffing

2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons chopped onion
Chopped mushroom stems
3 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
4 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon marjoram

Melt the butter in a skillet. Sauté the onion and mushrooms for 5 minutes. Add the crumbs, bacon, parsley, salt, pepper and marjoram. Stuff the mushrooms and proceed as directed.

Cheese Soufflé Filling

1 egg yolk
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Beat the egg yolk, mustard, salt and nutmeg together. Add the cheese, mixing well. Fold in the egg white. Pile lightly in the mushroom caps. Proceed as directed.

Clam Fritters

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons water
2 cups ground clams
2 tablespoons grated onion
Fat for deep frying

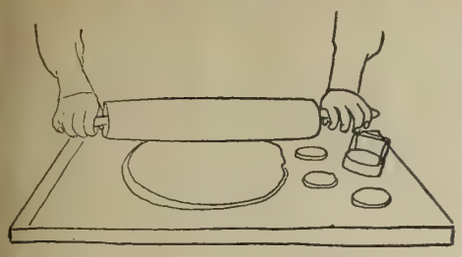
Beat together the flour, baking powder, salt, pepper, egg and water. Add the clams and onion. Heat the fat to 370°. Drop in the mixture by the teaspoon. Fry until browned. Drain well on paper towels. Makes about 36 fritters.

Nutburgers

1 lb. freshly ground steak
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 tablespoons heavy cream
½ cup ground nuts

Mix all the ingredients together. Form into walnut-sized balls and fry in butter until browned. Serve on cocktail picks. Makes about 36 nutburgers.

Pastries



Curried Pastry

1¼ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons curry powder
⅔ cup (⅓ lb.) butter
3 tablespoons ice water
¾ cup milk, scalded
1½ cups chopped cooked chicken, beef or veal

Sift all but 1 tablespoon flour into a bowl. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon curry powder. Cut in butter (reserving 1 tablespoon) with a pastry blender or 2 knives. Add the water, tossing lightly until a ball of dough is formed. Chill for 1 hour.

Melt the remaining butter in a saucepan. Add the remaining flour, mixing until smooth. Gradually add the milk and stir constantly to the boiling point. Add the remaining curry powder and salt. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add the meat; mix lightly. Cool. Preheat oven to 375°.

Roll out the dough ⅛" thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into 3" circles. Place a tablespoon of the filling on each and fold over the dough, sealing the edges well. Place on a baking sheet and brush with beaten egg.

Bake 15 minutes, or until browned. Serve hot. Makes about 30 pastries.

Baked Pastries

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ lb. butter
3 tablespoons sour cream

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Work in the butter with the hand. Add the sour cream, mixing until a ball of dough is formed. Chill for at least 2 hours, overnight if possible. Roll out the dough as thin as possible and cut into rounds with a cookie cutter. Place a teaspoon of any of the following fillings on each round. Fold over the dough and seal the edges with egg white. Brush with egg yolk and bake in a 425° oven for 15 minutes, or until browned. Makes about 30 pastries.

Niçoise Filling

4 anchovies
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons cognac
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup ground ham
1 egg yolk

Mix all the ingredients until smooth and proceed as directed.

Potato Filling

4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
½ cup chopped onion
¾ cup mashed potatoes
1 egg yolk
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Melt the butter or fat in a skillet. Sauté the onions for 10 minutes. Add the potatoes, mixing well. Add the egg yolk, salt and pepper. Proceed as directed.

Chicken Liver Filling

4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
1 onion, chopped
½ lb. chicken livers, washed and drained
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Melt the shortening in a skillet. Sauté the onion 5 minutes. Add the livers and sauté 10 minutes. Chop or grind until smooth. Add salt and pepper. Correct seasoning. Proceed as directed.

Empanaditas (Cheese Pies)

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons water
½ cup cottage cheese
¼ lb. cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Fat for deep frying

Sift the flour and baking powder into a bowl. Cut in the butter; add the egg yolks and water, mixing lightly until a dough is formed.

Beat the cottage cheese, cream cheese, salt and chili powder together until smooth. Fold in the egg whites.

Roll out the dough as thin as possible. Cut into 3" rounds. Place a teaspoon of the cheese mixture on each. Fold over the dough. Moisten edges with a little water and press them together.

Heat the fat to 375° and fry the pies until browned. Drain and serve hot.

If desired, the pies may be baked in a 425° oven for 15 minutes instead. Makes about 24 pies.

French Onion Tart

1 package hot roll mix
4 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
5 cups coarsely chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1½ cups sliced black olives
2 cans anchovies, drained and chopped

Follow instructions on package of hot roll mix and let dough rise while preparing the filling.

Heat the olive oil and butter in a skillet. Sauté the onion over very low heat until yellow and soft; do not let it brown. Add the salt and pepper.

Roll out the dough ¼" thick and fit into an 11" x 16" pan (you may have some extra dough). Let rise according to instructions. Spread the onion over it and sprinkle with the olives and anchovies.

Bake in a 375° oven for 20 minutes or until dough is browned. Cut into 2" squares and serve hot. Makes about 40 squares.

Tarte au Fromage

1 unbaked 9" pie shell
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
3 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons melted butter

Preheat oven to 400°.

Toss the flour and cheese together. Sprinkle the bacon in the prepared pie shell and cover with the cheese.

Beat the eggs, cream, salt, pepper and nutmeg together. Pour over the cheese and sprinkle with the butter.

Bake in a 400° oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 325° and bake 30 minutes longer, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cut into 2" pie shaped wedges. Serve hot. Makes about 14 servings.



Dips and Spreads

Egyptian Bean Dip

1½ cups white beans
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup olive oil
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Wash the beans thoroughly. Cover with water, bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes. Let soak 1 hour. Drain. Cover with fresh water and cook until tender, about 2 hours. Drain and cool.

Mash the beans, adding the salt, olive oil, lemon juice, garlic and parsley. Chill.

Serve in a bowl with potato chips or crisp romaine lettuce.

Pâté de Foie de Volaille

1 lb. chicken livers, washed and drained
1 onion
¾ cup rendered chicken or goose fat or melted butter
3 tablespoons grated onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon anchovy paste
2 tablespoons cognac

Combine the livers and whole onion in a saucepan with water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Drain well and discard the onion.

Grind the livers 3 times in a food chopper. Add the fat, grated onion, salt, pepper, mace, mustard, anchovy paste and cognac, mixing until smooth. Pack into a mold and chill for 4 hours, or overnight.

Turn out on a platter or serve directly from the mold with French bread.

Dipping Sauce

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 tablespoon anchovy paste
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 clove garlic, minced
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

Mix all the ingredients and chill for 2 hours before serving.

Shrimp, cubed lobster or cold crisp vegetables are delicious with this sauce.

Fondue

3 cups grated Swiss cheese
1 tablespoon flour
1 clove garlic
1 cup dry white wine
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
Dash nutmeg
2 tablespoons kirsch (cherry brandy)

Dredge the cheese with the flour. Rub a chafing dish with the garlic. Heat the wine until bubbles form. Add the cheese, salt, cayenne pepper and nutmeg. Cook until cheese melts. Add the kirsch; bring to a boil.

Keep hot and serve with pieces of French bread. Supply each guest with a fork or skewer to spear the bread for dunking. Serves about 12.

Chutney Cheese Spread

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ cup chopped Indian chutney
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Mix together the butter, cheese and chutney until smooth. Blend in the mustard.

Serve with crackers or bread sticks.

Guacamole

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
2 avocados
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Chop together the onion, tomato and avocado until smooth. Add the salt, chili powder and lemon juice. Mix well.

Serve as a dip with tortillas or potato chips.

Clam Dip

12 clams or 1 can minced clams
2 tomatoes, peeled
1 onion
1 green pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Chop together the clams, tomatoes, onion and green pepper. Blend in the Worcestershire sauce.

Serve with potato chips or heap on toast.

Caviar Dip

¼ lb. cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
½ pound red caviar
3 tablespoons grated onion

Beat together the cream cheese and sour cream. Fold in the caviar and onion. Chill.

Hungarian Cheese Spread

¼ lb. butter
½ lb. cream cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chives, or scallions (green onions)
2 teaspoons chopped capers
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Cream the butter and cheese together. Blend in the green pepper, chives, capers, mustard and black pepper. Pack into a mold, press down, and chill.

Serve with thinly sliced pumpernickel.

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An adequate well with proper pumping equipment will provide a dependable water supply.

By C. F. Graigie Jr.

Not long ago only country people had to worry about providing their own water supply, but it is now a problem shared by many families moving to new living areas beyond city and town limits. The more than 10,000,000 new houses built in this country since the end of World War II have used up most of the desirable property within established community limits. Few towns have expanded their city limits to serve this increase in building, and choice pieces of land are found farther and farther away from the city proper. While private power companies can stretch their wires across town and country alike, municipally controlled water systems have to keep within bounds. The result is that water supply is often of prime importance to the family about to buy or build an out of town home. An adequate well with pumping equipment of the proper capacity will supply kitchen and bathroom and the various water-connected appliances of modern living just as efficiently as the water that flows through a city main.

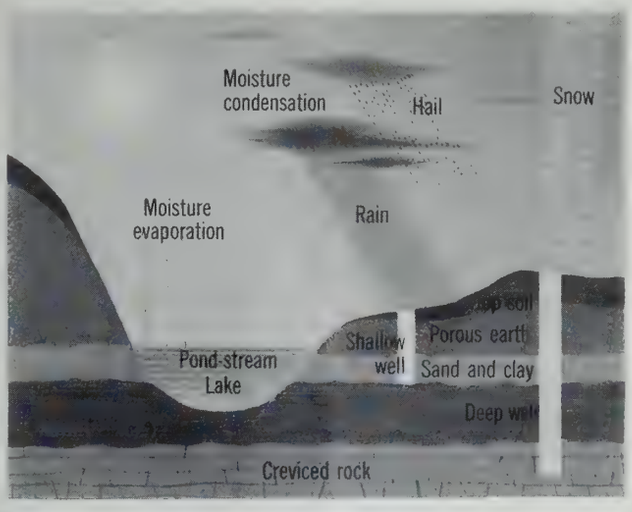
A check list, presented on these and the following pages, covers the important aspects of individual water systems and explains what equipment is needed for homes and how it is installed.

Checking ground water supply

Before succumbing to the charms of land lying beyond a city water system, you should find out about ground water in the area. Reliable information on that can be obtained from well drilling contractors, dealers in water systems, the county agent's office, builders, bankers and homeowners who have had wells drilled.

To keep a check rein on costs, it is wiser to buy a lot where the water can be reached without having to drill too deep; cost of drilling is largely calculated on a per foot basis. Once the availability of ground water has been determined, the selection of a compent well drilling contractor is the next order of business. The National Water Well Association warns homeowners to be on guard against unscrupulous operators whose only appeal is low price and who offer no guarantee of workmanship or quality of materials.

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Water sources above and below the earth's surface are shown here. In the form of rain, snow, sleet or hail, water falls from the sky to form lakes, ponds and streams. Some of this fall will evaporate and some seep into underground deposits. Often water is trapped in sand or gravel beds that lie near the surface and can be tapped by a shallow well. But a deep well reaching a source of water that lies farther down in rock formations will produce the most dependable supply of water and will seldom go dry.



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Kinds of wells

Wells for home water supply are of four types: dug, bored, driven and drilled. *Dug or bored wells* are found only in areas where ground water is scanty. These are large diameter wells, necessary to provide a storage reservoir where the rate of underground flow is slow.

Driven wells are made by attaching a point, with screened opening, to a 1¼ to 2-inch pipe and driving it into the ground until the screen is below the water table. Driven wells are limited to areas where water-bearing sand or gravel lies within 15 to 25 feet of the surface without intervening rock strata. A driven well provides a comparatively quick and low-cost way to get water.

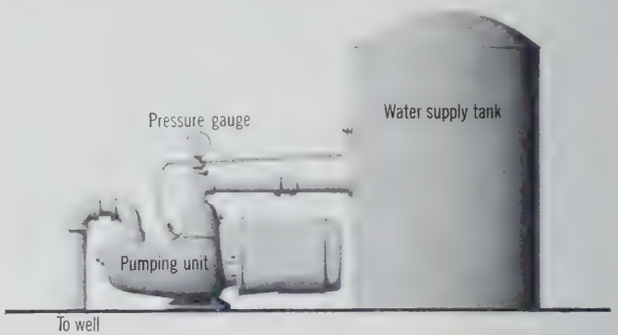
Drilled wells are the safest and most satisfactory sources of water supply for a home beyond the water mains. Drilled wells reach the deeper water-bearing formations, and the deeper the source, the safer the supply.

Drilled wells are made with a well-drilling rig, which cuts its way through rock and soil. A drilled well can be sunk to any depth. As the well is drilled, the hole is lined with a steel casing. The casing prevents soil from caving in and keeps surface water from entering the well.

Wells should be located at a safe distance from any possible source of surface contamination. As an additional precaution, a well should be sealed at the ground opening to prevent dangerous surface seepage. New wells must be disinfected with a chlorine solution before they are safe to use as a source of drinking water. This has nothing to do with the inherent safety of the water supply. As already pointed out, if the well is deep enough, the water will be safe. However, the mere act of drilling—the introduction of mechanical equipment into the hole as it is being drilled—assumes the presence of bacteria, which must be killed before the well is used. Often it is necessary to chlorinate a well three, four, or five times, before water samples will pass the safety test. The same rule about disinfecting applies whenever an established well undergoes repairs. The chlorine solution should be left in the well for at least 12 hours, then pumped through the entire system and expelled as waste.

Choosing equipment

Once the well is delivering water and has been tested for capacity, it is time to select the pump and storage tank for the water system. No pump can deliver water faster than the well can supply it. For this reason, you should know the well's capacity before you buy a pump. An oversized pump would only pump the well dry. There are many different kinds of pumps, operating on a variety of hydraulic principles. All pumps fall into two basic categories—*shallow well pumps*, or *deep well pumps*. The homeowner should rely on the dealer's recommendation of the type best suited to his well. Shallow well



Residential water system is made up of an electric pumping unit with electric motor and a pneumatic supply tank. The pump starts the delivery of water from the well to the tank. This operation continues until the pressure in the supply tank has reached 40 pounds, at which point a pressure switch automatically shuts off the power. The switch will start the pump again only after a sufficient quantity of water has been drawn from the supply tank to reduce the pressure to 20 pounds. Breakdowns are rare.

pumps, for raising water not more than 25 feet, are suction pumps. That is, the weight of atmospheric pressure on the surface of water in the well forces water to the surface when the pumping action creates a vacuum. Below 25 feet, atmospheric pressure is incapable of raising water. At such depths a deep well pump, which literally impels or pushes the water out of the well, is needed.

What size pump should be chosen? This will depend upon (1) capacity needed to supply enough water; (2) rate of water yield from the well; (3) capacity needed for fire protection. A water system dealer figures the total peak demand that the system will need to supply, then recommends a somewhat larger sized pump in terms of gallons per hour pumping capacity, to provide a reserve.

Adequate pumping capacity

It is never advisable to size a pump entirely on the basis of current requirements. As families grow and add appliances for better living to their households, water needs increase. Probable future needs, therefore, must be given due weight in planning a water system. Generally speaking, to protect a country home in a fire emergency, the pump should be capable of delivering 500 gallons of water per hour from a number of strategically-located hose outlets. This capacity would be ample to take care of the average household. A storage tank is used to build up pressure in the system and circulate water to various outlets throughout the home. Pressure storage tanks vary in size from 12 to 3,000 gallons. Pressure is built up by pumping in water to compress the air originally in the tank. When pressure reaches 40 pounds per square inch and the tank is about two-thirds full of water, an automatic switch turns off the pump. When faucets are turned on, pressure in the tank forces water through the system in an even, steady flow. When the pressure drops to 20 pounds per square inch, the pump turns on again automatically. If peak demand for water is prolonged, the pump should have a capacity equal to meeting it. In that case, the storage tank need be of only sufficient capacity to assure automatic operation. Where the demand for

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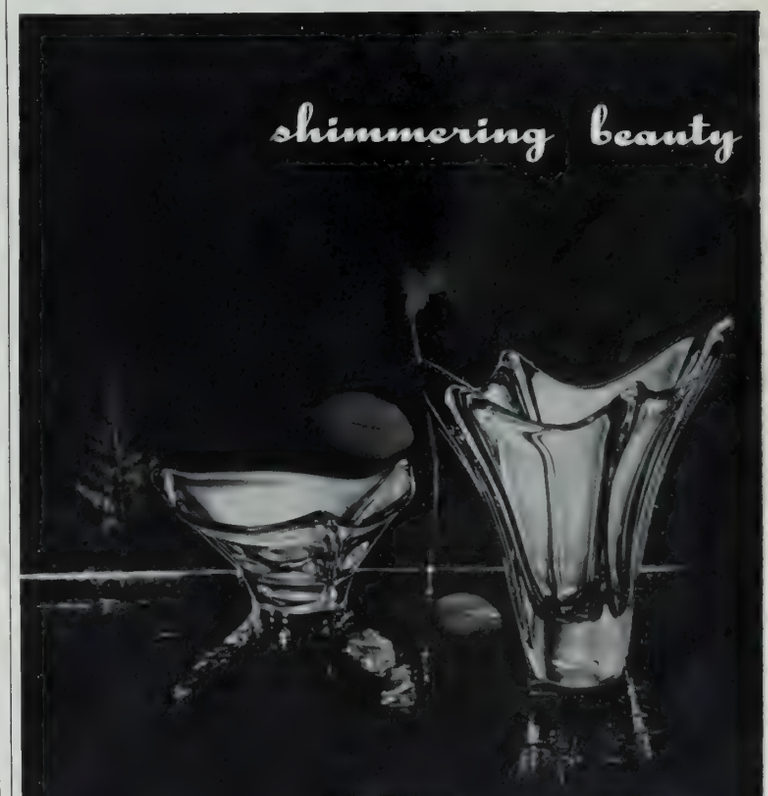
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water is spread out through the day, as it is in most homes, a smaller pump and a larger storage tank to hold necessary reserve are more economical. It is a false economy, however, to buy too small a pump. It will have to work overtime to meet water needs but in doing so, it will wear out sooner.

For service problems

Properly sized and installed water systems operate efficiently and tirelessly day in and day out. Service problems are infrequent and, more often than not, of a routine nature. If the pump is outside the house it will need some kind of enclosure to protect it against freezing in severe climates. Discharge lines from the pump to the house plumbing system should be buried below the frost-line, to prevent freeze-ups. And, as an important safety measure, a gasoline powered generator may be installed to power the pumping equipment in the event the house wiring system goes out of commission or if there is a general power failure in the neighborhood. In any case the pump should be on a separate circuit from the house.

If pressure is to be maintained uniformly at several different water outlets in simultaneous use, the supply piping must be of the right size. Incorrectly-sized piping is unhappily common in both urban and country homes. Faucets that give a weak flow are a good indication of inadequate piping. A typical example is pressure failure at a bathroom lavatory faucet when the faucet in the kitchen is turned on. The situation can be dangerous when a well-tempered shower, deprived of cold water by a competing faucet elsewhere in the house, suddenly turns into a scalding spray.

Rule for pipe sizes

All these hazards can be avoided. Here is a helpful rule-of-thumb to follow. Assuming that the pump is capable of delivering water to as many faucets as might be in use at any one time, the supply piping should be large enough so that there will be a variance of no more than five pounds of pressure between points of supply and delivery within the system. A water system with a pump capable of delivering 500 gallons per hour will require one-inch piping for runs from 50 to 150 feet; 1¼ inch piping for runs from 150 to 400 feet; 1½ inch piping for runs from 400 to 900 feet. As the figures indicate, the longer the run, the greater the friction within the piping, and consequently the larger the pipe diameter required to maintain adequate pressure within the system. Inside the house, main supply lines should be ¾ inch pipe. Branch lines to plumbing fixtures can be ½ inch pipe. Short runs to water closets and lavatories can be ⅜ inch pipe. These sizes will permit balanced flow and uniform pressure throughout the system.

The number of bends—tees and elbows—in the piping system should be held at the minimum, because every change in direction of water flow builds up resistance through friction. Friction loss at one elbow in the piping is equivalent to friction loss of water running through several feet of straight piping.

Hard water problems

Rain water is apt to pick up a heavy content of calcium and magnesium salts as it filters down through the layers of the earth. This makes the water "hard"—a nuisance in every phase of housekeeping. Hard water deposits scale in boilers, piping, heaters, air conditioning units and other household devices that use water. Then hard water salts will combine with soap creating an insoluble film that will weaken textile fibers, the salts dull white linens and leave glass and china cloudy looking.

To reduce this problem of hard water, water softeners are installed. These units are shaped like water heaters and are usually placed alongside the heater.

Softeners are charged with zeolite, a mineral substance which removes the calcium and magnesium from raw, hard water passing through the unit from the supply main. Eventually, the zeolite bed becomes so saturated with minerals that its softening effectiveness is temporarily diminished. At this point, the softener has to be renewed, or regenerated; this requires from ten minutes to half an hour and should be done every two to four weeks as a rule, depending upon the size of the softener and the amount of water a family uses. Regeneration is accomplished by running a salt brine solution through the softener bed to leach out the minerals causing "hardness". The softener is then ready to soften incoming hard water with unimpaired efficiency. **END**



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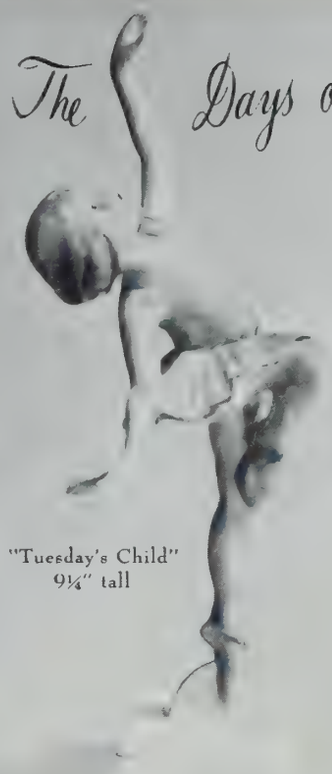
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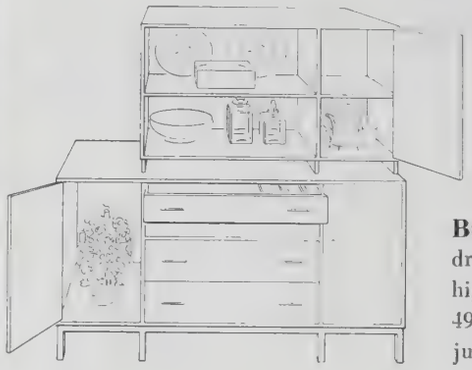
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Buffet, 66¼" long, oiled walnut, peat brown base, $505; serving cart, 17" wide, 30" high opens to 34" wide, 29" high; oiled walnut, peat brown base, $225; table, 42" diameter, oiled walnut has two 18" leaves, $315; chairs, peat brown frame, $93 each. Dunbar Furniture.

Bison, hand-hammered iron, about 12" high, $72 each. Mauretania Fabrics (through decorators).

Page 96, top:

Chair, cane back, peat brown base, $103. Dunbar Furniture.

Andirons, $38, fork and poker, $10 each; all black and brass. Edwin Jackson, 159 East 54th St., New York, N. Y.

Bottom:

Console table, 60" long, 22" wide, tapering to 16", peat brown, $156. Dunbar.

Page 97:

Small coffee table, 42" long, oiled walnut, $104. Dunbar Furniture.

Brass epergne, three tiers, $49.50. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Page 98, top, left:

Chair, peat brown frame, upholstered seat and back, $121; desk, 49½" long opens to 63½"; oiled walnut: $439. Dunbar Furniture.

Tin waste basket, $7.50, tin letter basket, $1.75, clay head bank, $1. Fred Leighton, 15 East 8th St., N.Y.C.

Curtains custom-designed by Jack Lenor Larsen for Dunbar Furniture.

Top, right:

Chests, honey walnut: 33" long, $270; 49¾" long, 33" high, $405; 33" long, 40⅞" high, $328. Dunbar Furniture.

Black and white straw basket, 15" long, $3; bottles, 85c, $1.80, $2.50, $3, according to size. Fred Leighton, 15 East 8th St., New York, N. Y.

Bottom, left:

Chair, peat brown frame, $121; chests, 33" long, 18" deep, 32" high, peat brown, $270.00 each; vanity-link, 27½" long, 16" deep, 33" high, peat brown walnut, $119; mirror, peat brown walnut, 33" x 27", $85. Dunbar Furniture.

Aqua glass vase, $7.50, oval pottery tray, $5, lacquered wood tray, orange and blue, $7.50. Fred Leighton, 15 East 8th St., New York, N. Y.

Stoneware lamps, $26.80. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Page 99, top:

Headboard, 54" wide, 39" high, honey walnut, $145; chairs, 25" wide, honey walnut frame, $118 each; bench, honey walnut frame, 24" wide, $89; night tables, honey walnut, 20" wide, 14" deep, $105 each. Dunbar Furniture.

Lamps, blue lacquer with translucent linen shades, $99 each. Hansen Lamps, 978 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tin box (on night table), $4.50. Fred Leighton, 15 East 8th St., New York.

Bottom, right:

Headboard, 82½" long, 39" high; cane in peat brown walnut frame, $195; night tables, peat brown walnut, 20" wide, 14" deep, $105 each; benches, peat brown walnut frame, 24" wide, $85 each; lounge chair, peat brown walnut frame, $247, matching ottoman, $110. Dunbar Furniture.

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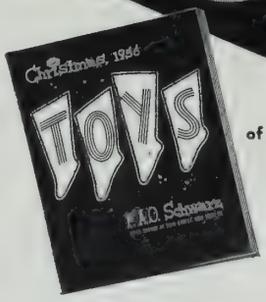


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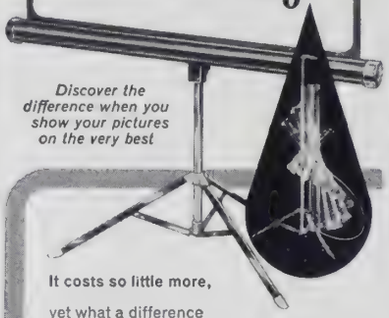
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BUILDING DATA

House in Seattle

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: 1"x4" and 1"x6" tongue and groove clear cedar siding—Blackstock Lumber Co. ROOF: 3 ply built up felt roof with crushed marble surface—Johns-Manville Corp. INSULATION: 4" batt type in ceilings; 2" batt type in walls—Johns-Manville Corp. DOORS: Flush birch veneer—U.S. Plywood Corp. WINDOWS: Aluminum casement—Durrel Aluminum Co. GLASS: ¼" plate and Belgian crystal—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Rough surface oversized common brick—Seattle Brick and Tile Co. Damper—Superior Fireplace Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Living room, dining room, kitchen, stair hall, and entry 1"x4" and 1"x6" tongue and groove clear cedar siding—Blackstock Lumber Co. All bathrooms and bedrooms ½" wall board—U.S. Gypsum Co. CEILINGS: Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and hall—Tongue and groove cedar boards; Entry hall, lower level bedrooms, and all bathrooms—Wall board. FLOORS: Kitchen, vinyl tile—Flintkote Co. Upper level bath, linoleum—Armstrong Cork Co. Living room, dining room, upper bedrooms and hall, oak flooring. Lower level bedrooms and bath, vinyl tile—Flintkote Co. Entry, slate. HARDWARE: Doors—Schlage Lock Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Creosote stain on all exterior walls and trim—Samuel Cabot, Inc. INTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: All interior wood surfaces stained same color as exterior—"Benite" Stain—Bens Chemical Co. Inc. All wall board surfaces painted 2 coats flat wall paint—Cowman Campbell Paint Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Custom-made—Irene McGowan. HEATING SYSTEM: Oil fired, forced warm air—Hayworth Furnace Co. Controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Water heater—National Steel Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets: Custom-made of Douglass Fir Plywood. Countertop—"Formica", The Formica Co.; Dishwasher—Hobart Mfg. Co.; Cooking top and oven—Montag Stove & Furnace Works; Refrigerator—General Electric Co.; Fan—Nutone, Inc. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washer and dryer—Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corp. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Kenneth Kelley. CONTRACTOR: J. F. Morgan.

House in Los Angeles

FOUNDATION: Concrete. EXTERIOR WALLS: Grooved 1" x 6" tongue and groove vertical boards and stucco on frame. ROOF: Built up roof with green gravel finish. INSULATION: 4" mineral wool batts in roof—The Eagle-Picher Co. DOORS: Interior, hollow core. Front door, glass—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. All other exterior doors of birch with solid core. GARAGE DOORS: Redwood plywood. WINDOWS: Sliding, awning, and glass louvers—Metal Window Corp. GLASS: Heat absorbing plate glass on western exposure—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Brick faced with custom designed cement tiles—California Spanish Tile Co. Damper—Superior Fireplace Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Living room, Austrian walnut and perforated hardboard. Kitchen, tile—Cambridge Tile Mfg. Co. Study, gum and cork. Breakfast area and halls, gum. Bedrooms, plaster covered with burlap and sized muslin. CEILINGS: Kitchen, bathrooms, downstairs hall and laundry acoustical tile—Celotex Corp. All other rooms—plaster. FLOORS: Study, cork; Kitchen, breakfast area and hall, linoleum; laundry, rubber tile; bathrooms, asphalt tile. Cork, linoleum, rubber tile, and asphalt tile—Armstrong Cork Co. Living room and bedroom, concrete slab with cement finish. Master bedroom, carpeted. HARDWARE: American Cabinet Hardware Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Stucco—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Vertical boards and trim—"Dutch Boy", National Lead Co. INTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Woods lacquered in natural finish. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Feldman Brothers Brass Co. Inc. Custom made fixtures—Wagner Woodruff. HEATING SYSTEM: Gas fired, forced warm air. Furnace—Rheem Mfg. Co. Controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Water heater—General Electric Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets—Valley Planing Mill. Countertops—ceramic tile. Dishwasher—Hotpoint Inc. Garbage disposal unit, "Waste King"—Given Mfg. Co. Range—Chambers Corp. Refrigerator—Crosley. Fan—Trade-Wind Motorfans Inc. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine—Westinghouse Corp. Ironer—Ironrite Inc. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Dan Aberle. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Garrett Eckbe. CONTRACTOR: Robert B. Coleman, Jr.

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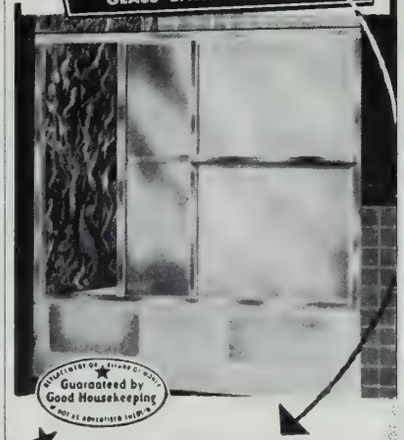
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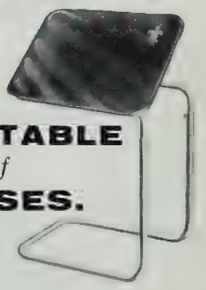
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the world. It is never cold, and it is rarely too hot, but in all the mountainous parts it rains a great deal, and when you look across at Saba from Nevis, its peak is often hidden by cloud. In the autumn heavy rains sweep the Caribbean; the gales of wind are so frequent and so strong that an ingenious method has been adopted of preventing the windows from rattling. There are no fastenings, but long nails, fixed obliquely, hold the frames rigidly in position. It must often be very bleak in the houses of Hell's Gate and Windward Side. A romantic novelist might well regard it as the setting for somber dramas of hate and jealousy, born out of isolation and propinquity. But in actual fact the history of Saba contains no such drama. The official religion of the island is Protestant. Until very recently divorce could be obtained easily, but there were very few divorces.

The only story I heard of trust betrayed had a comic atmosphere. One of the chief figures of the island had been engaged for several years to a pretty girl several years younger than himself. On the eve of her marriage she went up to New York to buy her trousseau. She never returned. A few weeks later her marriage was announced to a young American who for several years had visited the island in a yacht. The girl had worked in the post office and for five years she had conducted a correspondence with him, unknown to anyone. She had put the official stamp on her own letter and locked it into the mail box, and when the mail from New York came she had extricated his letters to her before they could be delivered at her parents' house. She had not broken off her engagement, because she was not sure if she would ever see the American again, but she had been resolved to take the first opportunity of deciding how they still "felt about each other." Her Saban fiancé has never married and in his cups bewails the perfidy of woman.

There are few quarrels in Saba: as in Labat's day there is the feeling of living in a club. There is frequent entertaining. But there is no club and there are no cocktail parties as there are in the other West Indian islands. A store on Windward Side has a Frigidaire and a call to buy a packet of Chesterfields may easily lead to an hour's gossip over a glass of beer. There is a lot of calling in on friends after dinner. Scotch whisky and London gin are rarely seen in Saba, but Dutch gin, which is free of duty, is available in two-litre bottles, and from the neighboring French island of St. Bartholomew sweet dessert wine is imported. The visitor is offered his choice of these, and his choice is accompanied by a sweet biscuit or a cake.

No opportunity for a party is overlooked. I arrived on the day of a wedding, on a Wednesday. That afternoon there had been a considerable party, but the festivities did not end when the bride and groom drove away. The honeymoon was being spent in Saba and on the Saturday a dance was given for the young couple. It was held in the second government Rest House. There were some 50 guests; there was no one present who was not completely white. Nowhere else in the Caribbean have I seen girls with such fresh complexions. They all wore flowers in their hair, and the young men were resplendent in New York ties and tie clips. There was a five instrument string band. The men took off their coats to dance. There was no supper, but in the entrance hall was a two-litre bottle of Bols gin. It was a very gay occasion.

In Labat's day the principal trade was in boots and shoes, and Labat regretted that the island did not belong to Catholic shoemakers who would doubtless have called it St. Crispin. Today there is no shoe trade; there is really no trade at all except their special kind of embroidery, and it is in less and less demand now that Americans and Europeans no longer fill their houses with small round tables over which they can spread elaborately decorated cloths. The island is supported almost entirely by the funds that are sent back to it by emigrants to America. Aruba and Curaçao. There is little agriculture. Such labor as is available is employed by the government in public works, mainly upon the roads.

This road-making was begun shortly after the Second World War, and these roads created more changes in the island's life in five years than had taken place in the previous 200. In 1940 there was no transport in the island at all except a few donkeys, and no roadways except the steep flight of steps from the sea to The Bottom, and from The Bottom a narrow

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path up the inner lip of the crater to the two villages, Windward Side and Hell's Gate, that are perched on the outer rim of the crater. Every beam and brick that was used for the building of the houses had to be man-handled from the beach. It is not surprising that Sabans are very proud of their homes. Before the war when a dance was held in the Rest House, the young people used to walk over from Windward Side carrying their evening clothes with them. They changed in The Bottom; then after the dance they undertook the long 90 minutes climb back to their homes. Soon after the war a road ran from the beach to The Bottom. Two years later it was extended to Windward Side. It is planned to continue it to Hell's Gate. As soon as the first road was built, the first jeep was landed. Now there are seven or eight. No other kind of car could manage the steep gradients of the roads. The jeeps are owned by the Government but can be hired out as taxis.

The arrival of these jeeps has completely altered the life of the islanders. The jeeps naturally were enthusiastically welcomed, and a regular feature of the contemporary Saban scene is a government jeep crowded with young male employees in long-peaked caps and bright American sports shirts honking round the corners. At a first glance it would seem that the life of the islanders had been enormously embellished by the march of progress, but I am inclined to doubt it. It has made everything too easy. Girls who have once been taken to dances in a jeep are not going to take a 90 minutes walk both ways. But jeeps are expensive to hire; the young men have very little money; they can afford to hire them only upon special occasions; in consequence the practice of holding regular dances at the Rest House has been abandoned. The young men do not think they are worth the cost of a jeep and the girls will not go without one. There is less fun on the island now. I also wonder whether the health of the Sabans will not begin to suffer now that they take less exercise.

Children in Victorian England who had no wireless and cinemas, who had to rely upon their own devices, had busy and happy Christmas holidays organizing nursery theatricals; modern children become bored unless they are constantly entertained. I think this will happen to the Sabans. What kept them happy, occupied and healthy was the difficulty that was presented by every project. Everything had to be worked for. It is hardly worth while hiring a jeep to visit a friend that you will most likely run into anyhow in the course of the next few days; but a glass of wine and an hour of talk in a friend's house were very enjoyable when you had to climb an hour for them. The Sabans had always been entirely dependent upon their own resources. It is for that very reason —though, too, it is part of the Dutch heritage—that their roads are so clean, their houses so pretty. They felt they had been set a challenge. They were happy because they had a lot to do. Now they are all working for the government.

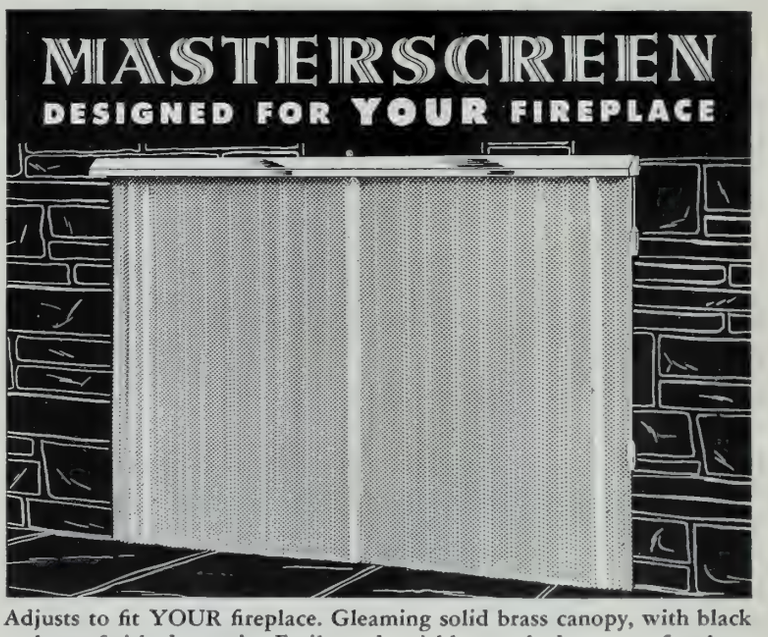
It will be curious to see what happens to Saba in the next generation. The administration of every West India island has its eye upon the tourist trade, and Saba is no exception. If a helicopter service could be maintained—so it is argued—tourists would be attracted to the island: this argument is fortified by the frequency with which yachtsmen put in there. But the very difficulty of reaching Saba and of landing there makes Saba a scalp upon the yachtsman's belt. I can't see how Saba, which has no bathing, no sport, could attract any type of tourist but the recluse.

I foresee the future of Saba in terms of the hill villages in the South of France, Eze and St. Paul, that are tending more and more to become museums; the young people break away to Nice and Cannes. By day Eze and St. Paul are visited by charabancs, and the squares are crowded with bright dresses, but in the evenings they are dark, gloomy and deserted. I should not be surprised if in 50 years Saba is uninhabited. The young people will get restless and go away.

I wish that I could have seen Saba before the jeeps arrived; but I am glad that I have seen it when it was still possible to reconstruct the life that was lived there for two centuries and a half. Saba is unique in many ways and in this particularly that curiosity should have been aroused in so many travelers by an apparent mistake in the one authority, the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, that is normally held to be above suspicion.

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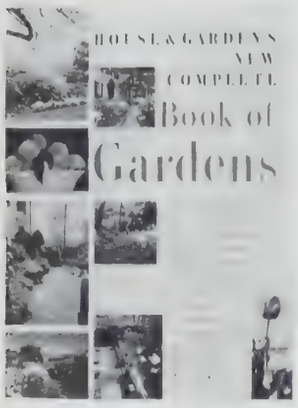
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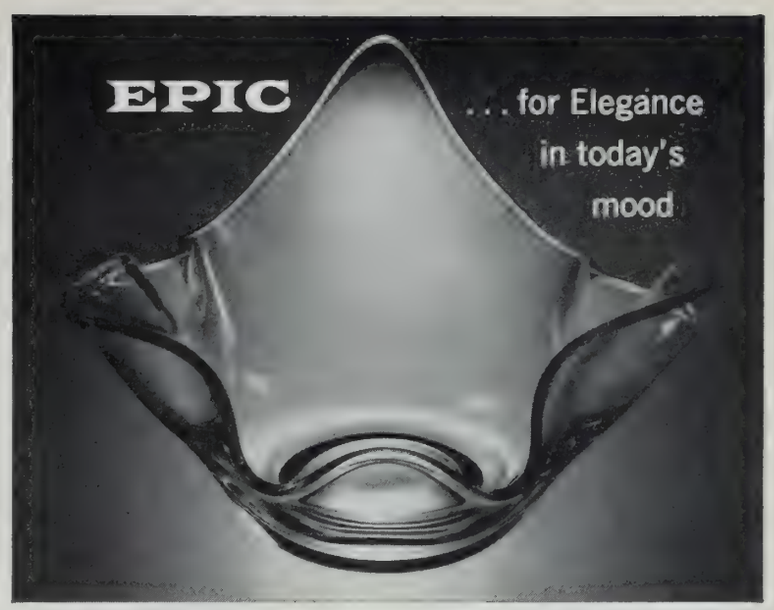
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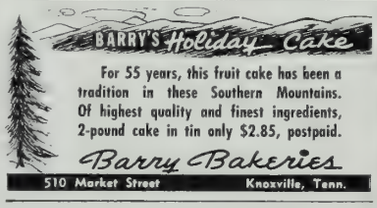
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The recording companies are busily fostering this trend by assembling the big name bands of the dancing years in single albums. Capitol's *Dance to the Bands* (TBO 727) gives you the orchestras of Stan Kenton, Ray Anthony, Les Brown, Woody Herman, Harry James and Billy May playing such old favorites as "Tangerine," "April in Paris," "Lover," "Cheek to Cheek," "Dream," on two records. Columbia's *Saturday Night Mood* (CL 599) is a collection of familiar foxtrots by 12 top orchestras. *Decca's Record Hop* (DL 8067) ranges from Count Basie and "One O'Clock Jump" to Sonny Burke's "Mambo Jambo."

You can take your pick from big band recordings of all types and tempos, tunes of today and yesterday. Mantovani plays *The Waltzes of Irving Berlin* on the London label (LL 1452). Frank Chacksfield, also on London, recalls *The Music of Noel Coward* (LL 1062) and Stanley Black *The Music of Jerome Kern* (LL 579). Ray Anthony's *I Remember Glenn Miller* (Capitol T 476) is a musical tribute to his old boss; it brings back the magic of one of the favorite dance orchestras of all time with the melodies Miller made famous: "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Present-day nostalgics will like *Sammy Kaye Swings and Sways My Fair Lady* (Columbia CL 885). Orchestras that specialize in smooth, melodic music and reminiscent tunes that put you in a dancing mood are Paul Weston (*Music for Quiet Dancing*, Columbia CL 659); Les Elgart (*Music for Dancers Only*, Columbia CL 803 and *Just One More Dance*, Columbia CL 594); Wayne King (*Smooth as Silk*, Decca DL 8353); Jerry Fielding (*Sweet with a Beat*, Decca DL 8100); Billy Butterfield (*Dancing for Two in Love*, Westminster WP 6006) and the perennial Guy Lombardo (*Lombardoland*, Decca DL 8249 and *Oh, How We Danced*, Decca DL 8255). *Lester Lanin and his Orchestra*, the debutantes' favorite, brings you (Epic LN 3242) the background music of the Rainier-Kelly romance. This recording was made at the Monte Carlo Ball and the music was selected by his Serene Highness, whose princely taste encompasses a waltz from *Rosenkavalier*, "Muskrat Ramble" and *C'est Magnifique*.

When the dancers need a change of pace, switch from the smooth to the spasmodic. *Dance with Xavier Cugat* (Columbia CL 537) caps rumba, tango, beguine, conga, samba and bolero rhythms with the Mexican Hat Dance. *Cha-Cha, Merengue, Bolero and Mambo* by Belmonte and His Orchestra (Columbia CL 802) is for those who want to show off their latest Arthur Murray steps. One way to get a dancing party back on its feet after a break for supper or a change of records is to put on *Cakewalk to Lindy Hop* by Wally Rose (Columbia CL 782.) He plays the music for the dance crazes of the 1920's—Charleston, Black Bottom, Varsity Drag, Ballin' the Jack. See how many they can guess.

For a teen-age dance party, be prepared with everything from sweet and dreamy to rock 'n roll. The Columbia Dance Party Series has good records for teen-age dancing such as *Harry James at the Hollywood Palladium* (CL 562), *Dick Jurgens at the Aragon Ballroom* (CL 563) and *Square Dancing with Manning Smith* (CL 564). For the most energetic, *Rock 'n Roll Stage Show* by Bill Haley's Comets (Decca DL 8345) and Leroy Anthony's *Teen-Age Party Dances* (Epic LN 3244), which includes "The Hokey Pokey," "Virginia Reel." END

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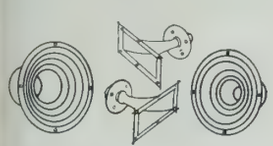
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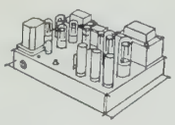
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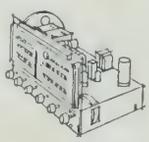
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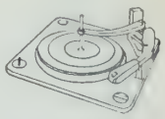
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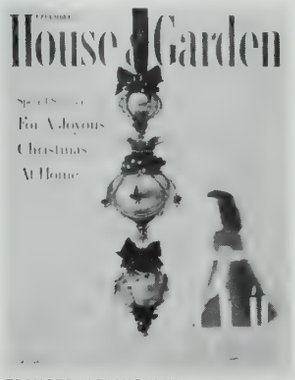
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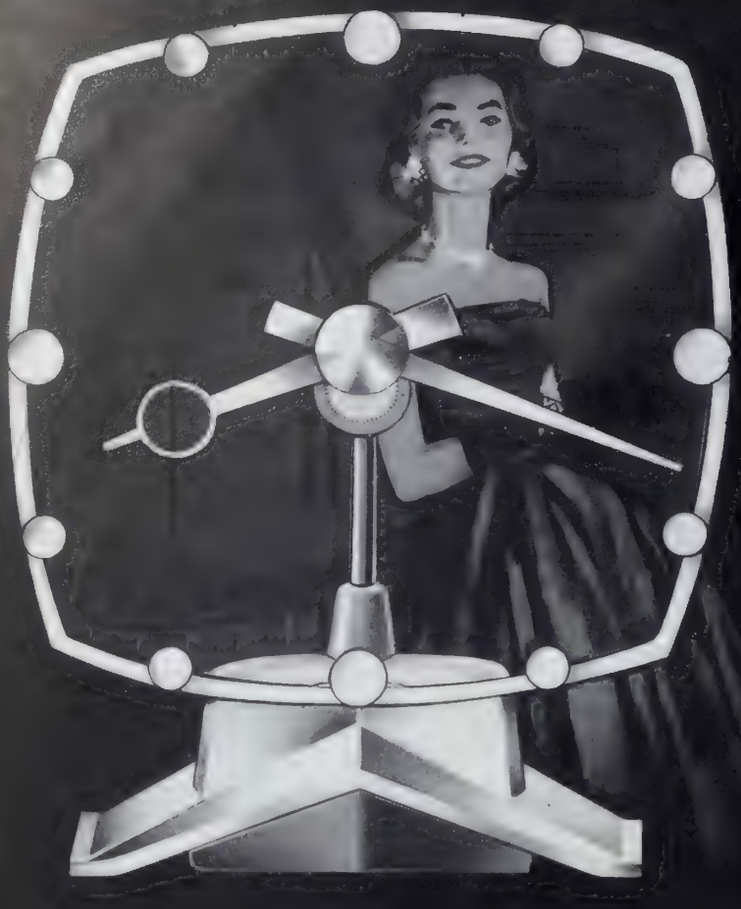
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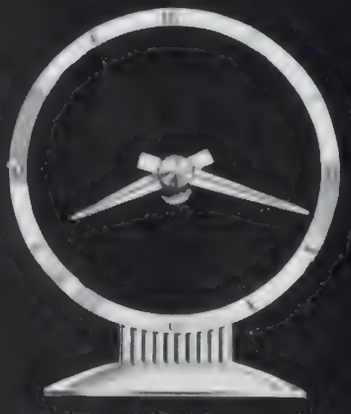
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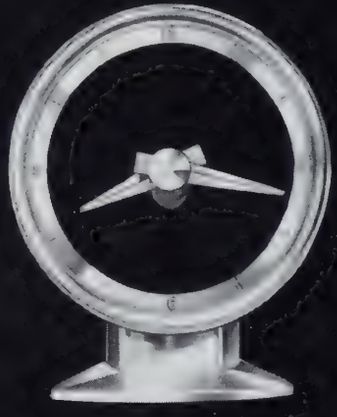
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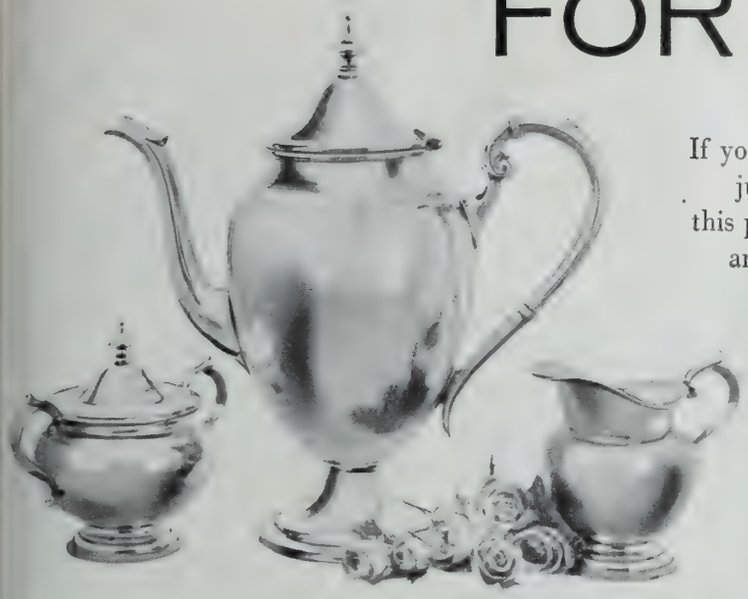


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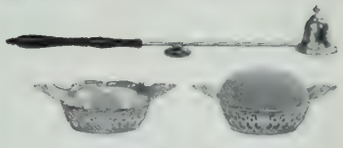
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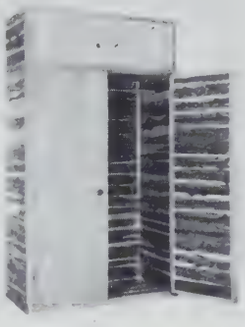


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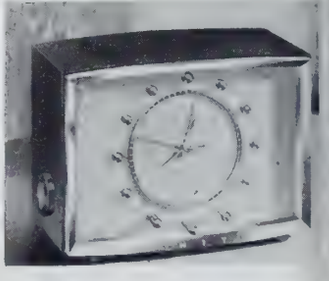
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CHRISTMAS IN TURKEY,

By Rebecca Haigh Latimer

In Turkey the people are Moslems and every town has a domed mosque, its slender minaret like a feather in its cap. For an American the country has the fascination of the exotic, but with it a sense of continuity with the beginnings of our own civilization. In our four years in Ankara we were confronted time and again with a scene that might have come right out of the Bible.

On a drive into the country we would pass lazy oxen drawing a cart with solid wooden wheels, the very vehicle of the Babylonians. We often drove to Konya, the Iconium of the Bible, and to Caesarea (now Kayseri). Once we went down through the Toros Mountains to Tarsus, where we saw a man making tents, much as Paul himself must have done.

In Ankara one day I was walking down the Boulevard with a friend who suddenly clutched my arm and whispered: "Couldn't that be Mary?" Coming down the street was a little donkey, his earnest small hoofs beating a self-important tattoo on the concrete. Perched high on his saddle was a woman who had come in from the country. Her dark red head-shawl hung in heavy, sculptured folds to her knees, which were drawn up to make a cradle for the baby she was carrying. Her head was bent to gaze upon her swaddled child and her look was inward. It was Mary indeed, with the Child.

Christmas in Ankara was always a mixture of farce and solemnity. The simplest necessities for Christmas were sometimes the most difficult to arrange.

One December we decided our tree would not be complete without striped candy canes. We had seen pink and white peppermint sticks in the shop of Ahmet Shekerji near the Old City in the central market, which was called "The Hall". I looked up "cane" in the Turkish dictionary—*baton*—and set off with my young son, John, as moral support. His accent was better than mine and he had picked up more slang.

We found our shop without any trouble and they had some peppermint sticks in the window. We waited until all the other customers had gone off clutching their paper bags of *lokum*, Turkish delight dotted with pistachio nuts.

"Our American holiday, our big *Bairam*, is coming," I said.

The shopkeeper smiled, "Oh, your big holiday. The one when you eat *hindi*." (It is curious that the Turks call turkeys "birds from India" or "Indians".)

I beamed at him, "Oh, so you know our customs! Well, it is not that holiday I refer to, but the bigger one in December. We often eat 'Indians' then too, but we have a tree as well, an evergreen tree, and we put pretty things on it."

The shopkeeper looked very interested. "What a nice idea," he said, and, sensing that this was to be no ordinary conversation, "May I offer you a cup of coffee?"

"Thank you," I said. "It is kind of you. A little sugar, please."

He clapped his hands and a small boy scurried in. "Two cups of coffee with little sugar and a glass of lemonade for the small lion." (That meant young John.)

"With what things do you pretty your trees?" he asked.

"Ah," I said, glad to get to it at last. "That's why I have come to you. We brought stars and little birds and strings of silver and gold from America, but we are also accustomed to hang *batons* of peppermint candy. I hoped you might make some."

Over tiny cups of coffee, we discussed carefully every detail of the candy canes—the centimeters of length, the depth of the red, the dazzle of the white and how much, regretfully, he would have to charge. Although I have to admit they were not quite ready the day I went back to get them, I had to go only once more,

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and I was sure that they were much prettier than the mass-produced ones at home.

Centuries earlier there used to be forests on the Anatolian plains, but as the years passed and the need for fuel grew, the forests gradually disappeared. Trees are very precious; by law they may not be cut without permission.

The arrival of a good many Americans with the Aid Mission led to a curious situation in the middle of December in Ankara. Walking along in the shopping district, you were likely to feel your sleeve twitched gently. "Creese-meese tree, lady? You want Creese-meese tree?"

If you wanted one badly, he would take you down the steps of a nearby cellar where, by the light of a stubby candle, you could pick out your tree. Then the "bootlegger" would throw a rug over it and, as guiltily as if he were carrying a body, he would take it to your car, whip off the rug and walk rapidly away. If you waited, official trees cut by the government for the Americans eventually would arrive, usually at the last moment.

The Turks, of course, do not celebrate Christmas, but just as we found their festivals interesting so they took an interest in ours. Many of our friends sent us cards and even presents at Christmas. I remember one Christmas Eve when we were having a small blizzard. The doorbell rang, and there on the step, snowflakes melting on her dark eyelashes, was little Nilufer, a huge package in her arms. It was a beautiful copy of a Hittite deer.

One of our special traditions was the *crèche*. On Christmas Eve, when the wreaths were hung in the windows and candles lit on the sills, and the big wreath with its string of sheep bells fastened on the front door, John always got out the figures for the *crèche*. Our first Christmas in Ankara we had a maid, Ayesha, who had never worked for foreigners before. She was a very serious person, silver-rimmed spectacles on her nose, black hair neatly parted in the middle, an earnest expression in her eyes. She was a good Moslem and she said her prayers five times a day. She was quite unselfconscious about it. She usually withdrew from the busy kitchen to the corridor which ran to the front hall, so that anyone going to the kitchen was almost certain to tumble over her. She never noticed. She was always completely absorbed. Ayesha was bewitched by our preparations for Christmas. When John was arranging the *crèche*, she asked, "Lady Madam, what is the young sir doing? What are those figures and those animals? I see a sheep and a cow. What does it mean?"

"Well, Ayesha," I said, "it is our custom to celebrate the day of the birth of the Prophet Christ. You call him Isa and he is considered a prophet by Moslems as well as Christians. This thing John is arranging is a sort of picture of how his birthplace must have looked long ago."

"How nice!" she said, "How very nice!" The word she used, however, is difficult to translate. She said "hosh" and that means "agreeable", "pleasant" or "nice". A delicious flavor, the sweet scent of flowers, the pleasure of seeing a friend, all these things are "hosh".

That evening when we were all upstairs doing last-minute wrapping, John slipped downstairs to make some small arrangement of his own. He came up even more quietly than he had gone down and then knocked on my door.

"Mom, I just went down to the living room and I was about to go in when I saw Ayesha saying her prayers. She was down on her knees and her head was bowed. It must be that she feels that Christmas is holy for everyone. Don't you think so, Mom?"

I did indeed, and I thought it was very "hosh". END



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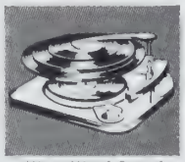
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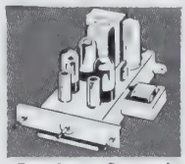
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To the high-fidelity contingent the Christmas gift problem is really no problem at all. LPs under the Christmas tree will always be welcome, and this year's issues include some choice ones.

Anyone who has just acquired a new phonograph (there are three to four million such each year) will still be laying the foundations of his record collection. As a cornerstone nothing could be more solid than the nine symphonies of Beethoven. Each of the nine has its own special distinction, and as a group they chart a dramatic and always fascinating progression from the strict classicism of the 18th century to the personal expression of the romantic age. Toscanini recorded the nine symphonies before his retirement, and his interpretations have been reissued in a seven-record album (RCA Victor). The sound is reasonably good, though not of the sort to drive a hi-fi fan into ecstasy, and the readings attain a grandeur unequaled in our time. This is a fine basic set for the beginning record collector; older hands will already own one or more of Toscanini's Beethoven symphonies. For basic Beethoven gifts on a less munificent scale, you could not go wrong with either Otto Klemperer's recording of the *Eroica* (Angel) or Bruno Walter's of the *Fifth* (Columbia). The former is the first in a projected complete Beethoven set by Klemperer, whose approach is more measured in tempo and spirit than Toscanini's but equally valid in its own way. The Walter record has a spacious interpretation of the symphony on one side and on the reverse side an illuminating commentary on Beethoven by Leonard Bernstein.

Although the Mozart bicentennial year is drawing to a close, there is no reason why the composer should be forgotten in any 1956 Christmas gift list. Quantities of Mozart's music have been recorded in the past 12 months to commemorate the anniversary, but I'm afraid that a large proportion of these bicentennial issues have kept to a depressingly routine level. However, even the most demanding Mozartean would be pleased, I think, to receive the D minor and C major Piano Concertos as performed by Walter Gieseking and the Philharmonia Orchestra under Hans Rosbaud's direction (Angel). Gieseking's playing is both fluent and re-creative, the Philharmonia provides magnificent support, and the recording is beautifully balanced between soloist and orchestra. Sir Thomas Beecham's chief Mozart year offering, a complete recording of *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, is still to be released; meanwhile, anyone ought to be more than content with his fairly new LP of the Haffner and Linz symphonies (Columbia), interpretations of unique gusto and style. Another good reading of the Linz is contained in an album entitled "Birth of a Performance", which eavesdrops for 90 minutes on a Bruno Walter rehearsal (Columbia). This is not an album one would want to play again and again, but it makes a diverting gift.

Every fall the record companies fire off a salvo of full-length operas to pamper our seemingly boundless appetite for the form of art that Dr. Johnson called "an exotic and irrational entertainment." To my taste, by far the most satisfactory of this year's crop is Massenet's *Manon*, recorded in Paris under the baton of Pierre Monteux and starring the Spanish Victoria de los Angeles (RCA Victor). I confess that I am somewhat daft on the subject of Miss de los Angeles, whose singing has a flavor that for me sets her quite apart from any other soprano of our day, but I am not alone in my infatuation. The role of Manon fits her vocal capabilities well, and she sings it with subtle comprehension. More than a star is needed, however, to make a really first-class opera recording. The laudable thing about this *Manon* is its top-notch casting down to the smallest parts. The singers in company with Victoria de los Angeles are all from the Opéra-Comique, where *Manon* enjoys the status of a year-in and year-out, staple, and they perform with a disciplined assurance that is not too often encountered in contemporary operatic recordings. This one is unreservedly recommended.

For those who have ears only for Italian opera, the choice of a gift poses more difficulty, for none of the recent releases can be said to be unblemished. You won't make any enemies, though, by giving the Monteux-directed *Traviata* (RCA Victor), which has Rosanna Carteri, Cesare Valletti and Leonard Warren as chief protagonists; the performance is honorable, and the sound is superb.

If you have plenty of money to spend and a piano devotee on your Christmas list, then by all means give the Beethoven piano

FOR A HAPPY HI-FI CHRISTMAS By Roland Gelatt

sonatas in the performances of the late Artur Schnabel (RCA Victor). The recordings date from the 1930s and thus are not the equal of today's best, but any loss in tonal fidelity is more than offset by this pianist's fidelity to Beethoven's musical conceptions. Schnabel was not a suave executant, nor was he an impeccably sure-fingered one; nevertheless, he managed to get closer to the essence of Beethoven more consistently than any pianist of recent memory. The entire series of 32 sonatas, as recorded for the Beethoven Sonata Society in England, has been transferred to 13 LPs and packaged in a leather-bound album with Schnabel's own two-volume edition of the music. This is a lifetime gift, akin to an unabridged dictionary or a set of Shakespeare. Less imposing in size, yet equally imposing in execution, is an album of three records containing Ravel's complete solo piano music interpreted by Walter Gieseking (Angel). The recordings are new, as well they should be to capture all the iridescence that Gieseking can coax from the piano, and that Ravel lavished on the music.

So far I've centered my attention on the listener who takes his music seriously. For those whose tastes run to frothier fare there is a wholly ingratiating collection of Johann Strauss waltzes and overtures conducted by Bruno Walter (Columbia). Twenty years ago Walter made some Strauss recordings in Vienna that set a standard by which other performances since have been judged. Now he has duplicated that achievement in New York, and with the advantage of contemporary sound; the 1956 microphones demonstrate, as the earlier models could not, that Johann Strauss was a master of orchestration. Walter's interpretations manage to convey both ebullience and nostalgia, a rare compound.

Ballet scores also should appeal to the person with a preference for light music, and my choice here goes to Stravinsky's *The Fairy Kiss* played by the Cleveland Orchestra under the composer's direction (Columbia). The ballet, based on melodic fragments by Tchaikovsky, weaves a gossamer enchantment throughout its entire length. A third candidate for the man who likes a good tune is the recording of Gustav Holst's *Suites for Military Band*, played by the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble (Mercury). Holst was an early 20th-century British composer who had a predilection for old English folk songs and used them copiously in his own music. The *suites* are well endowed with melodies, but what makes them notable is the gorgeous sound that Holst was able to draw from a military band.

For the real-gone high fidelity bug there is a useful test record entitled "TRC—Check and Double Check" (Westminster). It has a built-in stroboscope (to check the speed of the turntable) and it emits a series of oscillator tones from 30 to 15,000 cycles per second (to show the over-all range and the peculiar dips and peaks of an amplifier and speaker). The disk concludes with a number of excerpts from recent Westminster recordings designed to demonstrate various aspects of the sound engineer's craft. Such hi-fi esoterica are almost certain to make an audiophile dissatisfied with his equipment. But that is no cause for concern. A completely satisfied high fidelity fan is a contradiction in terms.

In the spoken-word category my choice for Christmas would alight unhesitatingly on Shaw's *Saint Joan* in the performance of Siobhan McKenna and the Cambridge Festival company (RCA Victor). Not too many modern plays bear repetition through the loudspeaker; *Saint Joan* is one that does, especially when it has so incandescent an actress as Miss McKenna to carry the burden of its title role. Another eminently recommendable Shavian item is the original-cast LP of *My Fair Lady* (Columbia). There is no need for me at this late hour to add any further praise of this captivating musical comedy, which so winningly evokes the wit and Edwardian style of the play. But before sending it as a gift, make sure you are not dispatching a duplicate. Already there are close to a million copies of *My Fair Lady* in circulation. END

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HAS ABSTRACT ART A PLACE IN CHRISTMAS?

By Emily Genauer

There are fashions in American museum presentations, but few traditions. One season (this one, for instance) will see a sudden wave of British exhibitions; another will witness great emphasis on Japanese architecture. Whatever kind of art may currently be in vogue, it can safely be said that, come December, there will be Christmas shows across the land.

The more "progressive" institutions—those where traditional art or even contemporary painting with specific theme or motive is anathema—usually settle for assemblages of well-designed objects that would make attractive Christmas gifts. Some more daring museum directors gather examples of modern religious painting and chance the almost certain opposition of that large portion of the conventional public which holds that timeless religious themes ought not to be subject to experiment or distortion. Others, bringing imagination and greater resources to bear, have presented fascinating exhibitions tracing parallels in the concepts and motifs of the ritual art of several religions. Sometimes these parallels (in the case of very old objects) are so surprisingly close that art scholars and theologians have had difficulty identifying the objects as positively Christian, Hebraic or Mohammedan.

But most museums, even if they have to borrow a painting for the occasion, hang at least one old-master of the Nativity or the Virgin and Child and display it in a special setting of flowers and plants to symbolize the "garden inclosed", the traditional symbol of the Immaculate Conception. It is astonishing to realize what an extraordinary number of religious paintings hangs in the permanent collections of large and small museums all over America. In the book *Great Paintings in America*, in which two renowned scholars, Lionello Venturi and the late Fiske Kimball, list their personal nominations for the 101 most distinguished paintings in the country—their selection includes the top moderns (who only infrequently interpret religious themes) and the 18-century French and English recorders of glamorous or frivolous court life and personalities—32 of the 101 deal with Christian religious subjects. Half of the 32 specifically depict episodes in the narrative of Christmas.

The most rewarding and stimulating by far of the annual Christmas exhibitions are those generally presented in the largest and richest museums, which include a great variety of paintings, sculpture, prints and even objects of the folk art of many centuries and many countries. They afford inspiration to the devout and joy to all lovers of art. But they have another virtue. They are stunning testimony to the impact a single stupendous idea has had on diverse creative minds over the centuries. And they show us how these minds, in all periods, expressing their own visions and their own feelings, have inevitably spoken in the artistic language of their own days and their own countries. This has been true from the early Middle Ages. It is no less so in our own skeptical, highly materialistic era. Indeed, a capsule history of art through the centuries could be illustrated with the paintings and sculpture that relate the Christmas story.

The church, of course, was the first patron of art after the fall of ancient Greece and Rome. Because most of the populace was illiterate and ideas could be communicated most effectively through images, the church fathers laid down specific rules for artists; they indicated the precise attitudes, gestures, symbols and even colors the artists might use. The Virgin in the late Middle Ages, for instance, was depicted as an austere Queen of Heaven. Later, when Christian teaching had taken on the warmth and sweetness of St. Francis and people turned to the Virgin for comfort and help, a Madonna more approachable than a detached Queen of Heaven was required. And so we find a gentle and demure mother playing with her child in a garden. In German 15th and 16th-century versions of the Nativity she became a *hausfrau* set in the atmosphere of a folk tale. In France by the 14th-century the tradition of courtly life had been established, religious processions began to look more like a tournament, and the Virgin was a beautifully gowned lady of

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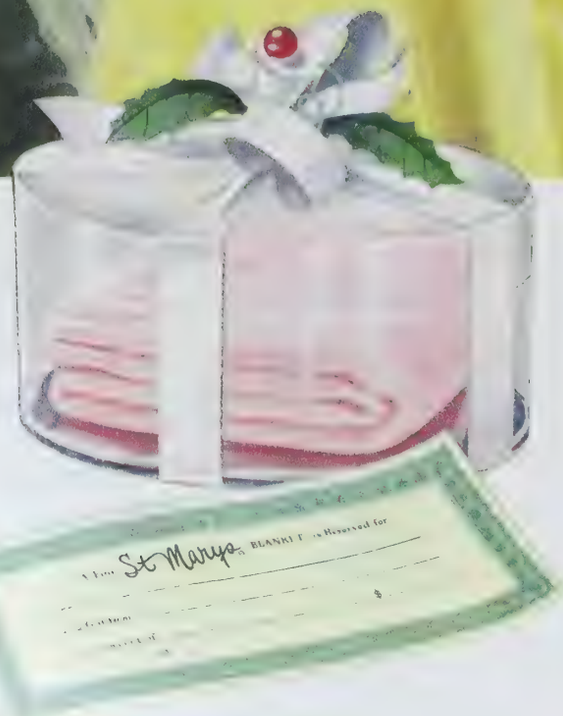
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the court. In Italy during the High Renaissance the procession of the three kings became a town pageant in which local celebrities can be identified. In Flanders and Holland, where the ruling society were the bourgeois merchant class, the Madonna was often seated in an imposing interior surrounded by all the material wealth the new society prized. As humanistic thought gained strength in Italy during the Renaissance, painters, along with other men of learning, became absorbed in understanding the physical universe and analyzing the structure of man himself. Artists began to depict holy personages as though they were life-class models placed in this or that challenging attitude.

Does this mean that the artists were therefore less pious than they had been in an earlier period when the Church had been the dominant factor in life and thought? Not at all. It is witness, merely, to the fact that artists of integrity and imagination find it impossible not to contribute to, and be affected by, the cultural currents of their own time.

But suppose they *were* less pious. Are their works not, therefore, less moving or effective? This question was asked of a French Dominican priest, Father M. S. Coutourier, a few years ago, after he commissioned, for a church at Assy, France, what is probably the greatest concentration of modern art within a single religious structure. The many top painters and sculptors he enlisted for the project included non-Catholics, like sculptor Jacques Lipchitz and painter Marc Chagall. He chose the men he did, Father Coutourier said, "simply and purely because they were the greatest painters and sculptors of our day. We believed that it was our duty to procure for God and our Faith the best art of the present . . . The ideal way would be to have geniuses who happened to be saints at the same time. But since men of this kind did not exist, we believed that if we were to effect a revival of liturgical art it would be safer to turn to geniuses without faith than to believers without talent." Besides, said the Father, quoting St. Augustine, "Many are outside the church who believe themselves to be within, and many are within who believe themselves without." In any case, he said, "the truly creative spirit *is* Holy and Christian in that it is the purest, most precious part of a man."

This brings us to the ticklish but fascinating subject of modern religious art in America. When, four years ago, Union Theological Seminary, in New York City, presented a Christmas exhibition of contemporary religious art including abstractions by members of the extreme *avant-garde*, Dr. Paul Tillich, professor of systematic theology at the Seminary and one of the country's most distinguished Protestant philosophers, was asked how abstract paintings could possibly be regarded as religious. Such painting, he replied, "is implicitly religious if it expresses . . . the artist's sensitive and honest search for ultimate meaning and significance in terms of his own contemporary culture . . . even if it makes no use whatever of a recognizable religious subject-matter or any traditional religious symbols." Art is "explicitly religious if it expresses the artist's sensitivity and honest search for ultimate meaning and significance with the aid of recognizable religious subject-matter or religious symbols."

The position of Dr. Tillich and Father Coutourier is shared by many other church leaders. Houses of worship of striking modern architecture are being constructed by religious congregations all over the country. For them religious paintings and sculptures have been commissioned or purchased that would have been utterly unacceptable to the church only a decade ago. Sister Magdalene Mary, of the College of the Immaculate Heart in Los Angeles, which conducts one of the most progressive college art departments in the country, maintains that this is logical and proper. "Religious art objects," she says, "are not placed in churches to remind people to pray, since that is a utilitarian purpose insulting both to God and to human kind. Religious art is intended rather to honor God and His Saints, to bring a gift measured not by its efficiency but by its love."

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TODAY'S MALAISE

By V. S. Pritchett

The impossible is always happening. In the last few months a serious book of literary criticism has become a best seller in England. It deals with a large number of French, Russian, German and English writers who can have been little read by the great public; it is the first book of a very young and uneducated young man; it has been highly praised by some serious critics who are now having second thoughts and who are beginning to realize that the success of the book is more interesting than the book itself. It has provoked many parodies. I am referring to Colin Wilson's *The Outsider* (published in America by Houghton Mifflin, $4), a voluble examination of abnormal psychology as it is represented in books by Barbusse, Sartre, Camus, Wells, Hemingway, Blake, Nietzsche, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Henry James, Ouspensky, Kierkegaard, Gurdjieff, Shaw and Ramakrishna, and in the lives of Van Gogh, Nijinsky, George Fox and T. E. Lawrence. The phrase "abnormal psychology" contains one clue to the popularity of the book. Those who lay claim to some degree of sanity or normality nowadays, or who prefer nerve, fortitude, humility and reason to the alibis and the surrenders and rigmaroles of the psychiatrist's couch, belong to a minority. But the majority interest in abnormal psychology is not strong enough in itself to make a book succeed, unless it is pursued into the impalpable regions of mystical religion. That is Mr. Colin Wilson's course: his book is a perfervid attack on both religious orthodoxy and liberal or scientific humanism. Madness and abnormality become, for him, a protest against the modern state-controlled world which is destroying the individual soul and is, in any case, preparing to destroy itself by the hydrogen and atom bombs. We all live in an economic machine or order which makes us look with longing to the chaos beneath. We live, in consequence, in a state of "anxiety" and "malaise". Such views have been expressed many times before. There is nothing new in them. But Mr. Colin Wilson's winning stroke is that he has found a simple device for putting them dramatically in black and white. On top of that, he guts the writers I have mentioned and gives the general reader the exciting sensation of knowing all about them now, without the need to read them. He himself has obviously been a voracious and ingenuous reader whose purpose has distorted, very often, what he has read. But this sense of a purpose, narrow and strong, has given his book the brilliant magnetizing flashes of a long and incoherent sermon.

So much for Mr. Wilson's relationship with a large public. Let us look at *The Outsider* more closely. It is based on a familiar formula. Intellectual problems are most easily dealt with when they are divided into two. What are people like? The psychologists have split them into types: there have been extroverts and introverts, the father-fixated and mother-fixated, the inner and outer directed, the slaves of animus or anima, and so on. Mr. Wilson, taking a tip from the French novelist, Albert Camus, invents the Outsider and the Insider. We are, according to our taste, on the edge of a new revelation or a new parlor game, like U or Non-U. If we extend the game into history, it is dramatic to say, for the sake of argument, that we can pick out types who have dominated certain periods: the Hero, the Saint, the Puritan, the Rogue, the Rational Man, Economic Man, the Average or Common Man; today Mr. Wilson would say it is the Outsider who dominates. What is an Outsider? Negatively he is the opposite of the Insider who is the average, decent, good citizen, the fairly well-adjusted man who is cooperative and makes the best of life. He is in control of his own personality. Mr. Wilson regards this kind of man as a complacent humbug and gives him the old insulting 19th century nickame: the Bourgeois. The opposite of the Bourgeois used to be the Artist, but the Outsider is not necessarily or primarily an artist. (All the greatest artists—Shakespeare, Dante, Cervantes, Tolstoy, even Dostoevsky, *pace* Mr. Wilson, have been Insiders. The pure Outsiders lack universal quality.) The Outsider is what the Insider calls the maladjusted man, the neurotic case. Self-cen-

ND THE OUTSIDER

tered, frequently mad, an egomaniac making the outrageous demand for more love than others get, he is pushed into the clinics and reappears still sick and possibly criminal. With these ordinary casualties Mr. Wilson is not concerned, except as they appear in novels, like the voyeur of Barbusse's novel *L'Enfer* or the gratuitous simple-minded murderer in *The Outsider* by Albert Camus. He is concerned with those gifted Outsiders who have attempted to break down their isolation: Van Gogh in painting, George Fox, the Quaker, in a new religion, T. E. Lawrence in war, Nijinsky in the animal joy of the body, Nietzsche in prophecy, Blake in vision. The Outsider may be one of Hemingway's mindless soldiers who has come back stunned by the first world war; he may be as complex as T. E. Lawrence, as hysterical as a character in Dostoevsky. He may merely have suffered the "vastations" that afflicted the Henry James family or be as subtle as Ramakrishna. He may be observed in the bum or the mystic.

What are some of the precise characteristics of the Outsider's case? He is a man continually tortured by a sense of the total unreality of the world around him. He feels the floor go from beneath. He looks at a stone, a table, a hat, any physical object or person, and he has a sickening sense that they are unreal or unrelated to anything. There is simply, literally chaos. Tell the stunned soldier that he loves his mother: he does not know what is meant by "love" or "mother". He wants to scream out—as indeed the dying Wells did in *Mind at the End of its Tether*—that life has no meaning, that chaos is at hand, that the laws of nature do not exist, that we are living on the edge of a precipice as in a nightmare; or as Tolstoy did, according to Gorki's report of the conversation, "What is truth if a man dies?" The American psychologist, William James, would have said that the Outsider had a "low fear threshold". He is impelled to shout out this warning because "the truth must be told at all costs." If he has dangerous instincts he does not gloss them over. These sensations are torture; they lead to reactions into willlessness and attempts at suicide, as with Van Gogh. But he struggles to get out of his condition. He looks at us. We make him sick. He cannot belong to the herd as we do: "For the Outsider the world into which he has been born is always a world without values. Compared to his own appetite for a purpose and direction, the way most men live is not living at all; it is drifting. This is the Outsider's wretchedness, for all men have a herd instinct that leads them to believe that what the majority do must be right. Unless he can evolve a set of values that will correspond to his own higher intensity of purpose he may as well throw himself under a bus, for he will always be an outcast and a misfit." His only hope is to go forward on his own. He lives in absolute bondage. He craves absolute freedom. He must find a discipline for his intellect, his feelings or his body.

Mr. Wilson is at his best in the early chapters of his book when he is expounding Camus and Sartre's *La Nausée*, and later when he goes on to a German novel *Steppanwolf* and to Nietzsche. He is at his least convincing when he deals with Dostoevsky; he is absurd about Henry James and quite deluded when he finds mysticism or religion in Shaw. He is intelligent about T. E. Lawrence, the thought-riddled man who hated his own personality. He makes one or two important distinctions: George Fox who saw the streets of Lichfield bathed in the blood of the martyrs of the time of Diocletian was a genuine Outsider, but failed to fulfill himself when he became a religious leader punishing his own heretics. He lost the essential solitude. The rebel or the revolutionary is not an Outsider because he has a clear idea of the new society he wishes to establish. It must be admitted that the successes of the Outsiders are brief. They have, as Van Gogh did, their moments of visionary ecstasy; but it is quickly lost and they return to pain and despair. It is idle, Mr. Wilson says, to send these people to the psychiatrist. The problem is the absolute one of spiritual freedom and it is in some kind of religion, or at any rate, to the religious imagination, that

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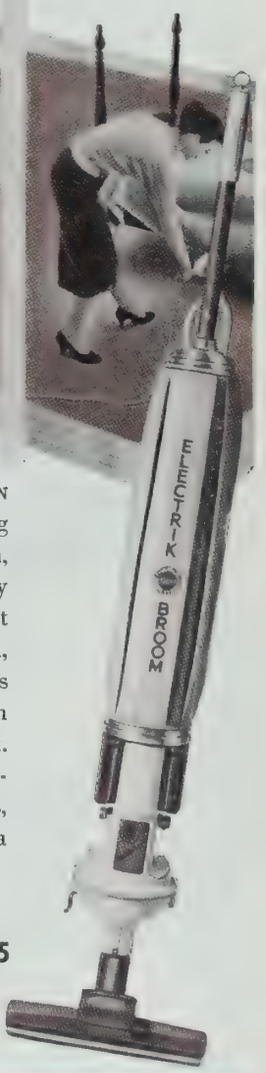
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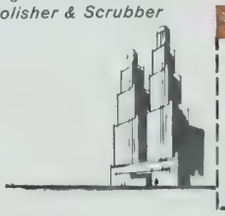


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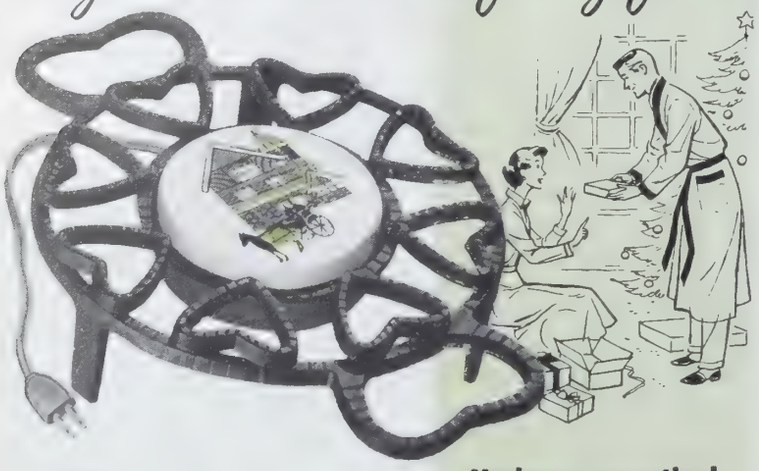
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Antiques

QUESTIONS &

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered either on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.



The shop where we bought this 21"-long knocker had no information about it. Can you help us?

J.M.H.—Pecos, Texas

From the photograph, this impressive bronze door knocker seems to have been made in South Germany in the late Renaissance and owes its design to Venetian sculptors of the 16th century.

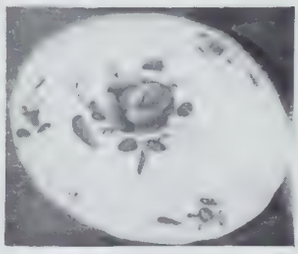




We received a pair of English silver spoons for a wedding present. Would you please inform us about them?

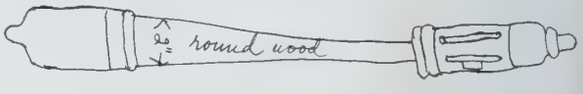
F.D.R.—Winter Park, Fla.

Your spoons were made in Newcastle, England, by the silversmiths Stalker & Mitchison. P punch mark in 1781, O in 1780.



I enclose a photograph of an antique plate, received from Alsace, France. I should appreciate information on it. B.M.—Serena, Ill.

Your floral plate suggests the faïence of Strasbourg of the 1760s. It was a brilliant form of pottery which, though executed on opaque clay with a tin-enamelled glaze, successfully gave the impression of the fine porcelain of the period.



Could you tell us about our 39" wooden barometer, which has been outside the front door for 80-90 years? Was it for use on a sailing vessel?

M.S.—Oakdale, Conn.

Your pillar or stick barometer is not a marine instrument, though there were such made, usually in brass with a gimbal top. The wooden domestic type originated in England *circa* 1700 and had a lacquered and parcel-gilded shaft.

ANSWERS By Felicia Marie Sterling





Please explain these marks on our four matching candlesticks. J.O.C.—Hamlet, N. C.

The marks mean that the pieces are sterling silver, made in Sheffield, England, in 1830, by John and Thomas Settle.





This mark is on a brass screw-top German jug for tea or tobacco. G.W.R.—Lake Bluff, Ill.

A lamb surmounting Dresden in script is the rebus of a decorator (not a manufacturer) named A. Lamm (meaning lamb). The name appears in lists from the first quarter of the 20th century.



We have been attempting to trace the pictured piece. We hope you will be able to identify it. L.R.—Chicago, Ill.

Your conserve jar is known as a "Mary Gregory" type, named after an artist who painted children almost exclusively and who is understood to have worked at the Boston and Sandwich Glass Co. It dates 1880 to 1888.



I would greatly appreciate any information on this mark. The pattern is a wide pink band on white, bordered by narrow gold bands. W.W.D.—Rochelle Park, N. J.

This mark was used by Enoch Wood & Son of Burslem. In the October *House & Garden* Alice Winchester mentioned them among Staffordshire potters of the 19th century.



Can you give me some information on a set of hand-carved Italian chairs upholstered in red and gold leather? J.H.W.—St. Petersburg, Fla.

In the second quarter of the 18th century chairs of this style were made in Venice. A French influence is noted in the serpentine lines and scroll feet, but it is impossible to determine from a photograph whether these pieces are originals or reproductions.

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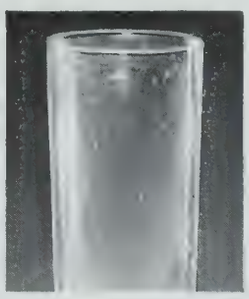
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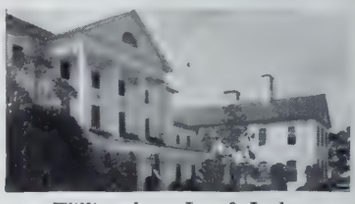


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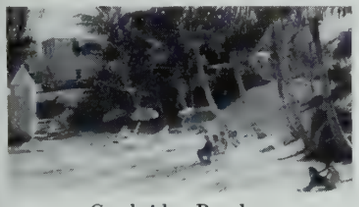
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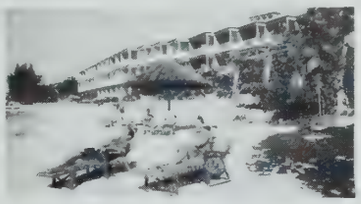
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The handsome Christmas decoration on the cover was designed by **Valerian S. Rybar,** who created the spectacular setting for international society's most extravagant show of a decade, the Marquis de Cuevas' ball at Biarritz. A native of Yugoslavia, Mr. Rybar studied in Vienna, England and Sweden and lived in Rome before coming to New York to form his design company.



Ann Roe Robbins, author of the *Poultry Cook Book* (page 141) collaborated with Dione Lucas, another H&G favorite, on *The Dione Lucas Meat and Poultry Cook Book* (Little, Brown & Co., 1955) and has appeared with Miss Lucas on television. Her home is in New Canaan, Connecticut.



Alfred Hitchcock, whose new Warner Brothers film, *The Wrong Man*, is forthcoming, departs from his usual director's role and appears on page 43 as the star of an H&G suspense drama on a Christmas theme. When poet Ogden Nash saw early rushes of the production, Mr. Hitchcock's superb performance stirred the versifier to invoke his muse. The ode accompanying our drama was the inspired and happy result.



Rebecca Latimer, who writes about Christmas in Turkey (page 14), has seen the distaff side of our Foreign Service from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to Talinn, Estonia. (Her husband now teaches Turkish at Princeton University.) The Latimers spent four years in Istanbul before the war, five years in Ankara afterward, and are ardently looking for a plausible excuse to return.



Under the curious headgear is **James Laughlin,** who on page 73 outlines the perfect Alpine vacation for dedicated skiers. A devotee himself since the age of eight, Mr. Laughlin is active in the National Ski Association. He founded the publishing house of New Directions while an undergraduate at Harvard, and is now associated with Intercultural Publications.

The Anniversary

St. Matthew tells the story simply. The sight of a star brought extraordinary joy to three worldly members of the priestly class of Ancient Persia. Taking with them treasures, these Gentiles followed the star's light westward into the land of the Jews. It led to Bethlehem, where they knelt and worshipped a child. Then having presented their gifts, the wise men went home by a different route to avoid reporting the whereabouts of the newborn Christ to the curious King of Judea who was already troubled by the portents of the mysterious birth.

Herod's concern was justified. In less than 350 years that birth became the most meaningful single event in the history of western man; Christians were running the Roman Empire; their faith was dominant. No part of the world today is untouched by its influence.

The essential spirit of that first celebration by the Magi—the simplicity, the wonder, the joy, the worship, the gifts—lives again each Christmas. From the beginning a strong, but by no means unique, appeal of Christianity has been what philosophers call its monistic embrace of the apparent dualism of the human and the divine, of the natural and the supernatural, of the mortal and the immortal, of heaven and earth, of body and soul, of knowledge and of faith, and of the material and the spiritual.

Indeed, it did not take long for a symbolism to attach to the first Christmas gifts of the Magi. The gold was taken to represent the material things of this earth, and the frankincense and myrrh to signify those of the spirit. While idealists have on more than one occasion questioned the actual existence of perceptible material objects, few opposite philosophies confined to materialism alone have developed an enduring influence.

To men of all faiths, the Christian anniversary brings not only presents but also an opportunity quietly to replenish the human spirit—that immortal gift that distinguishes man. In an age of comfort and of pleasure and of wealth, it is important to give over a still time to the spirit. There is a phrase used to describe a primitive stage in the development of human maturity—*naïve materialism.* It refers to the trouble ancient, uncivilized people had in perceiving and appreciating the immaterial facts of life and to their belief that material things in themselves were the only or highest values.

We run a risk today at the very center of our civilization, in our homes where we seek to create and to gather things of beauty, of falling prey to a new *sophisticated materialism.* It may not altogether deny the spirit of man but does indeed exalt the materials around him for their own sake or for an impression we wish to make on others. We may avoid that risk if the first gift we open this Christmas is that of the private and joyful world of the spirit—of the mind and of the heart and of the soul—without which mere things can have neither beauty, nor meaning, nor value. W. H. L. Jr.

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A scrapbook of decorating ideas for

A Joyous Christmas at Home

Part of the magic of Christmas is the way it transforms familiar surroundings. The living room becomes another world, gay with tinsel and evergreens, fragrant with the tangy freshness of pine woods. Tantalizing packages turn a closet into Ali Baba's cave. Yet this transformation is no overnight miracle. It is the result of shared family hours of wrapping, trimming, planning and creating, the work of eager hands and loving hearts. To help you with your Christmas transformation, H&G presents a scrapbook of ideas for gift wrapping, tree lighting and decorations, all of which can be bought or made at home with inexpensive materials.

Bold, original design is the secret of gift wrapping

Any package, no matter how large or unwieldy, can be dramatized with a bold, original design. Paste on big cardboard stars. Decorate it with strands of bright yarn, gold legal seals and miniscule map dots. Cut out snowflake patterns in silver paper or create them with the small white price tags you find on earrings (arrange the tags, with a map-dot on each, in a hexagonal design). Simulate polka-dotted ribbon by scattering colored map dots on a folded band of paper. Use two contrasting papers, envelope fashion, on a flat shirt box and trim the folds with narrow gold paper edging. (Contrasting papers and gold trimming also dress up small or slim boxes.) If the box is too large for a single sheet of paper, cover each corner with one sheet and hide the gaps or overlaps with a wide "ribbon" of folded papers in various colors finished with a flat fake bow.

Contrive disguises for the odd-shaped gifts. Circle a fruit cake or biscuit tin with a basket weave of paper strips (also effective on small, square boxes), and top it with paper flowers glued to a stiff cone. Cover a round cheese with petal cut-outs, swathe it in Saran Wrap paper and hang it by a ribbon like a huge Christmas ball. For the gift in the mailing tube (a rolled print or umbrella) fashion a fanciful bird cage overlay from paper or roll the tube in tissue folded and edged with contrasting colors and tied with elasticized gold cord. Bind a wine bottle with alternate strips of colored paper and slip a paper fish or fowl over the neck. Hide perfume or earrings in a painted flower pot filled with gold-sprayed sand and planted with nodding paper flowers.

Decorate a man's gift with a row of buttons, a woman's with a Victorian corset fastening of glued-on hooks and eyes. Stack a series of small boxed gifts (notepaper, cocktail snacks) in a rainbow scale of papers. Deck a gift for the cocktail tray or the kitchen with a ladder of yarn and cocktail picks, or wind gold and silver strips around a small can and finish off with a sunburst of bead-tipped cocktail picks stuck in a gold-dusted cork base. Practice the Japanese technique of folding paper into patterns and decorate all shapes of boxes with them; make unusual envelopes for gift certificates or checks; create paper birds, flowers and fish as ornamentation for gifts.

For details of this paper art brought back from Japan by designer Ellen Sheridan, and information about materials, write to H&G Reader Service. Packages designed by Jes Brown. Photographed by Otto Maya.

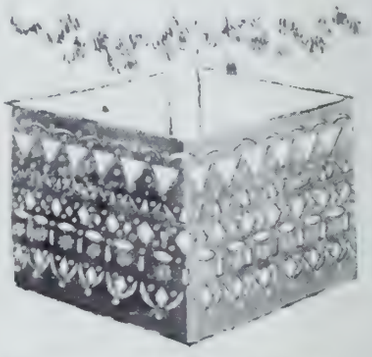


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A glittering cascade of tiny, tuneful bells greets the visitor. *By Helen Cole.*

Easy-to-make trimmings and bases that will turn your tree into a work of art

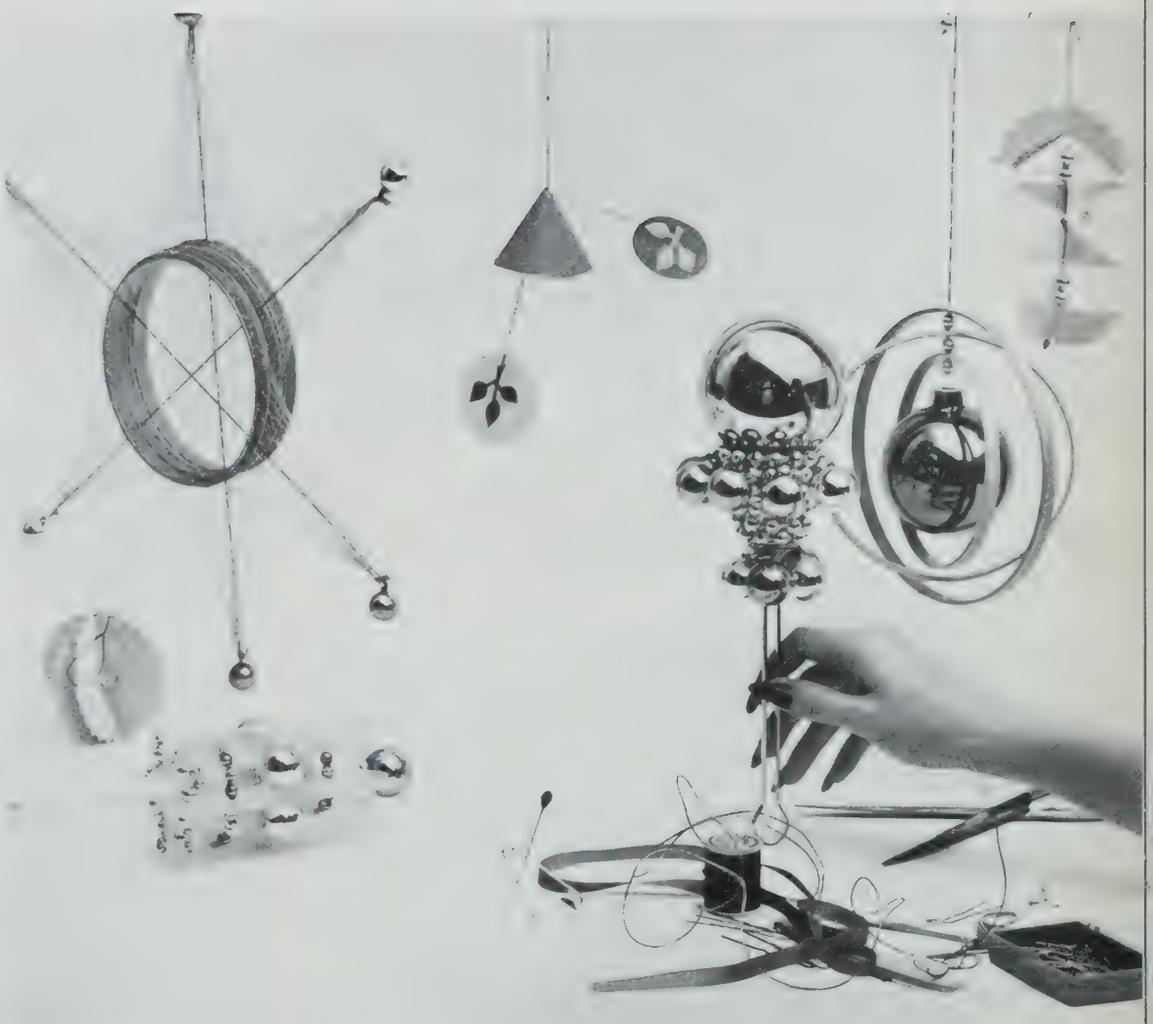


LANTERN BASE is made of a gold-sprayed cardboard carton with a design cut in its sides. A concealed light bulb inside it throws a glow through design and on the trimmed tree. (For cut trees only.)



GIFT HAMPER BASE is a galvanized wash tub (any shape will do), painted gold. Handles and sides are wrapped with decorative sash cord. Small presents for family and friends can be heaped in it.

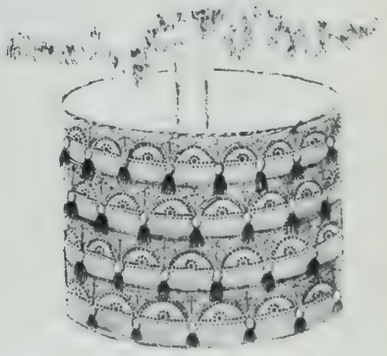
ORIGINAL TREE ORNAMENTS are easily made from dime-store materials. For a Christmas star, fasten three embroidery hoops together, pierce them with three 18″ lengths of heavy wire to form star points and string hair nets over the hoops, tying them to the bent tip of each wire. Spray the star gold and hang a tiny ball from each point. To make a tree finial, wire together four pocket combs, attach them to a stick and wire on iridescent beads and balls. Or fasten beads or balls with string or wire to the coils of an egg beater and fix a large ball at the top. Create a mobile with a Christmas ball suspended within a sphere of embroidery hoops. Make simple ornamental shapes from scalloped paper coasters. Fold coasters in half and glue them together to form ball shapes. Cut these paper balls across horizontally for an angel's wing effect. Other tree mobiles can be made from construction paper trimmed with Christmas stickers and sequins; hang them from the branches by thin, flexible florists' wire. (For an idea of the total effect, see the tree decked with handmade paper ornaments in H&G colors on page 39.) *Designed by Carol Tite.*



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SHALLOW BASE for a small cut tree on a table is a wide wood mixing bowl sprayed with gold paint or covered with marbleized paper. Set the bowl on a matching box and hide the metal stand with baubles.

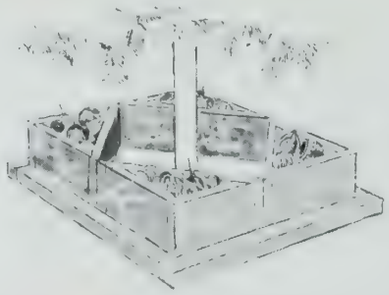


VICTORIAN TUB for a traditional tree is an old hat box decorated with glued-on bands of plushy fringe. If the tree has roots, slip a circle of foil or heavy paper under the box to protect the rug or table top.



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REDWOOD PLANTER, 16″ square, is a sturdy container for a living tree. Paint the trim gold; leave the rest plain. Camouflage earth and roots with piled-up Christmas balls.

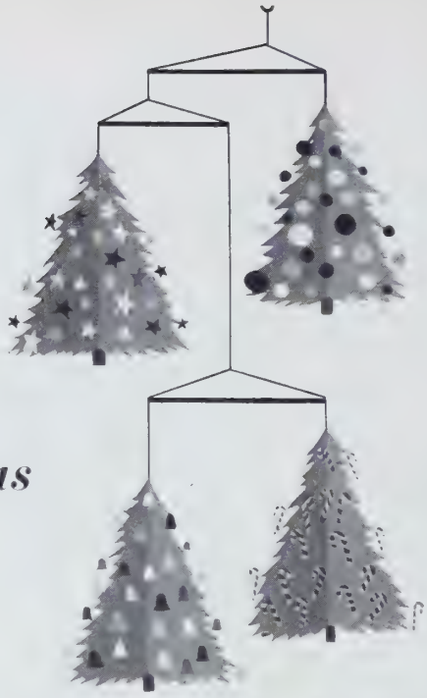


SOLID BASE for a heavy tree can be decorative. Build a square wood frame with corner spaces partitioned into triangles. Paint frame gold; heap ornaments in triangles.

Tree bases designed by Ellen Sheridan

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Twelve ways to decorate your home for the twelve days of Christmas



MOBILE to hang from a ceiling hook or beam consists of real trees (about 2′ tall) suspended by plastic-covered electric lamp cords (which supply outlets for tree lights). Horizontal dowels hold trees in position. *Designed by J. P. McGregor.*



IMITATION HOLLY TREE, 2 feet high, with larger-than-life berries, a covey of wood birds and a stem striped with ribbon like a barber pole, brightens any corner. *By Helen Cole.*



GIANT PINEAPPLE of glittering tin flowers and shiny green leaves on chicken wire framework brings an exotic touch to a window or hall table. *By Helen Cole.*

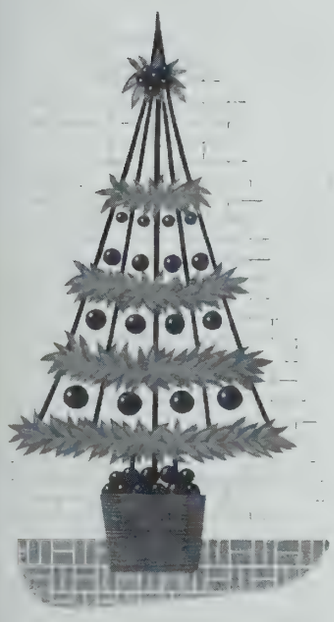




DECORATIVE BORDER for a party tablecloth is made from cut-out felt leaves and flowers sparked with sequins and glued to a tarlatan overlay. For centerpieces Christmas balls and leaves, wired together, are set in water goblets.



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TRELLIS TREE, an inverted fan trellis set in a tub and decked with greenery and Christmas balls, can be used as an indoor or outdoor decoration.



ROUND TAGS in bright colors threaded on green florists' wire (bent accordion-style) make light, easy-to-fix ornaments for small trees. *Designed by Carol Tite.*



CHRISTMAS RING for a table has candles and Christmas tree finials set alternately in a round candle holder. A rope of evergreens is tied by a ribbon bow to each finial.



EVERGREEN PYRAMID has a framework of three brass rods, ringed and secured with wire on which greenery is twined.



PARTY CENTERPIECE is created with a compote, wax fruit and tree finial. For added height, it is set on a wood base or inverted deep tray.

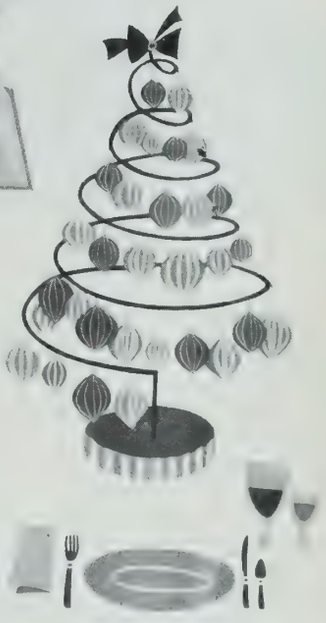
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METALLIC WREATH of green twigs is bright with make-believe fruit, birds and ribbon. *By Helen Cole.*



DOWEL TREE makes a gay buffet decoration. Dowel "branches", inserted in rod set in wood base, are masked with shiny, glued-on leaves. Swedish wood birds, artificial fruit are the decoration.

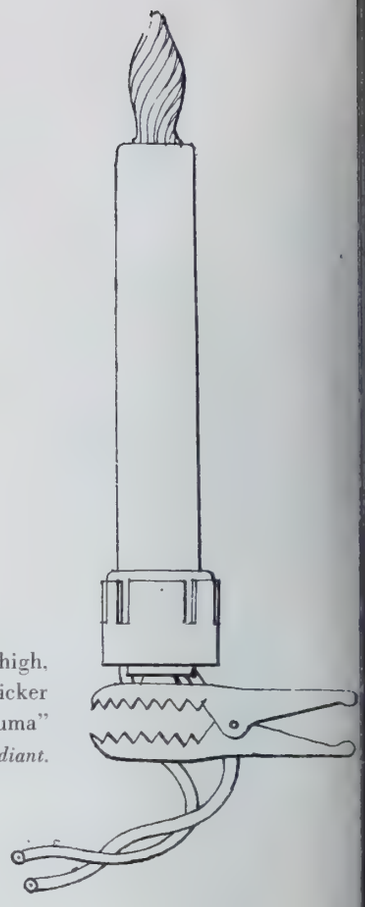


SPIRAL CENTERPIECE of coiled coat-hanger wire is attached to painted wood base, hung with satin-striped balls of snowy Styrofoam.

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A galaxy of lights to give trees a glowing Christmas beauty

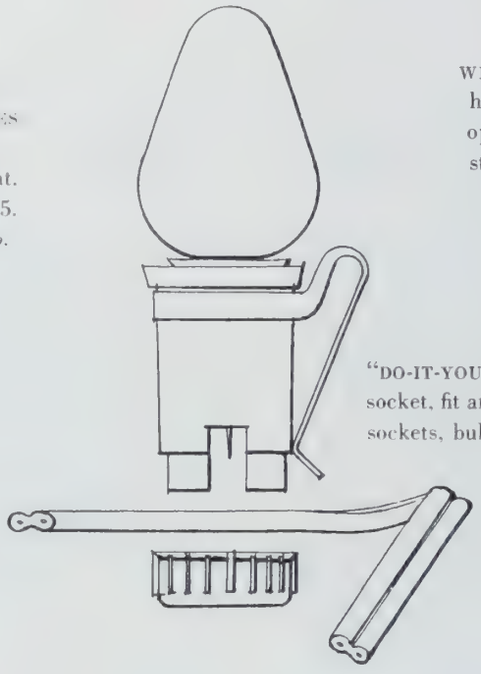
Light shining through green branches has bewitched man's fancy since the first Star. For centuries the flickering candles of the Christmas tree expressed this mystic feeling. With a new myriad of festive lights available today you can create softly dazzling Christmas scenes of equal beauty without the fire hazard. Bulbs glow steadily, flash on or off, or twinkle like stars. The lights can be had in plastic or glass, in garlands or singly, in many colors and in a variety of designs that offers limitless decorative possibilities.



WHITE CANDLES, 5" high, have swivel clips. Flicker optional. AC-DC. "Luma" string of 16, $12. *Radiant.*



COLORED FABRIC ROSES with bulb can be used with flicker attachment. AC. String of 20. $11.95. *Radiant Glass Fibers Co.*

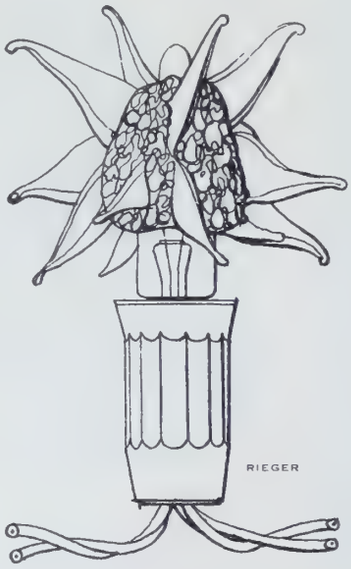


"DO-IT-YOURSELF BULBS" have grooved socket, fit anywhere on wire. Set of 5 sockets, bulbs and wire, $2.50. *Glolite.*

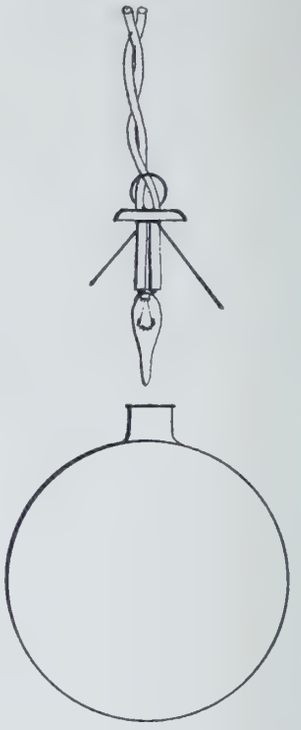




WHITE GARLAND STRING comes with white, red, green, blue bulbs and will take flicker. AC-DC. String of 35. $9.95. *Silvestri.*

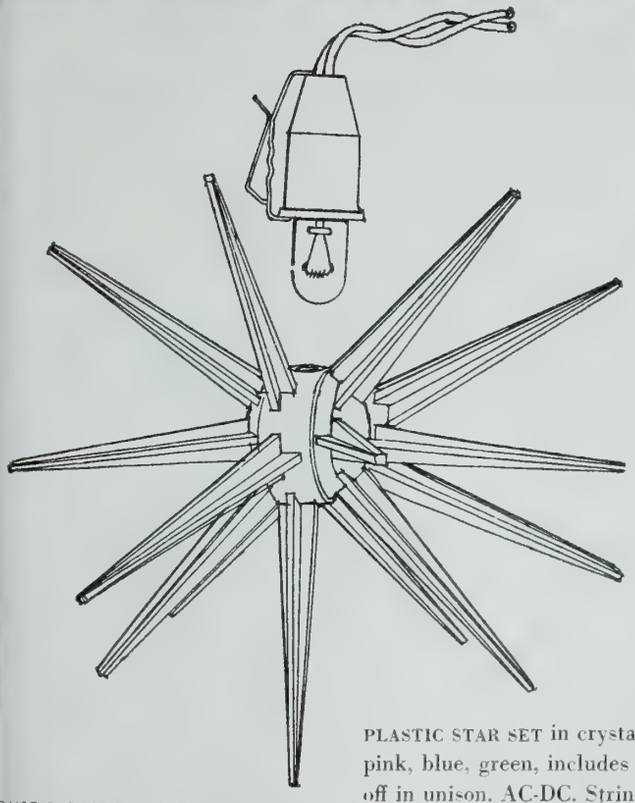


STARLIGHTS in assorted colors are handmade. Bulbs may be used on standard cord, AC-DC, operate with flicker. Box of 8. $5.95. *Radiant.*



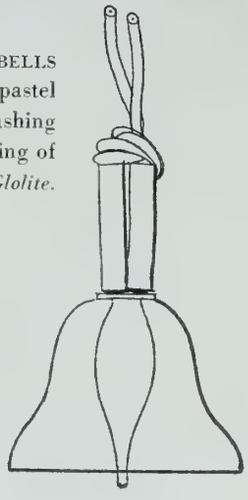
TREE BALL in colors is guaranteed for 2,000 hours, uses flicker. AC-DC. String of 12. $7. *Silvestri.*

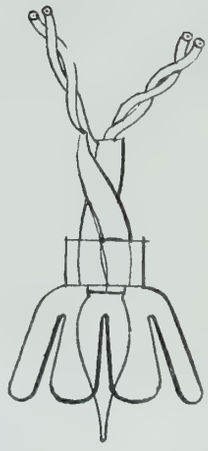
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PLASTIC STAR SET in crystal, amber, pink, blue, green, includes flasher; lights go on, off in unison. AC-DC. String of 15. $7.95. *Radiant.*

MINIATURE BELLS are plastic in pastel colors, use flashing device. AC-DC. String of 35, about $3.75. *Glolite.*





FLOWER LIGHTS, multi-colored or clear, have green or white wiring. Flicker makes lights brighten, dim. AC-DC. String of 35. $12. *Silvestri.*

Keep Christmas evergreen with the

GIFT OF A LIVING TREE



Among what Wordsworth called "the brotherhood of venerable trees" none is so cherished as each year's Christmas tree. A living tree, to be planted later in your garden, will take on an enduring and endearing value far beyond the sparkle with which it fills the house on Christmas Eve. A tree's giving grows in grace and knows no season, and its boughs bring evergreen refreshment as well as remembrance.

Depending upon what type of living tree you choose, it will provide the scent of fir or the glint of holly, shelter and food for birds, warmth on a wintry landscape, a variety of cones or berried color. Your Christmas tree may be one of the Douglas firs, an American white pine, a red-cedar, spruce, or hemlock, one of the bush forms of hollies, or a specimen yew. Select it for sturdiness and decorative quality. If your grounds are large, choose a potentially big tree in a dwarf growth stage, symmetrical, well filled out and with a straight leader. For a small place, choose a shrub-like form. From the small 30″ size evergreen to an 8 ft. Douglas fir, Christmas trees range in cost from $4 to $75.

The ideal planting location should provide good drainage in a place where branches won't be shielded from the sun and where the tree will have room to spread and grow. Choose your tree at a nearby nursery and have it held for pre-Christmas delivery. It will arrive with a root ball of earth boxed or tied in burlap. Water it well and keep it in a shed or garage, or protected from extreme cold by straw or leaves around the earth ball. A week or so before frost dig a hole about 2½ feet in diameter and 18 inches deep. Enrich the soil with bonemeal, humus, or a handful of commercial fertilizer (5-10-5). Refill the hole, but insulate the soil against freezing with an 8- to 12-inch layer of straw or leaves; cover with burlap weighted down by stones. This should keep the soil workable.

After the New Year or traditional Twelfth Night the tree may be moved outdoors for a lifetime in your garden. Handle the tree carefully when you move it. Do not hoist it by the trunk, for this will loosen earth around the feeding roots. Haul by the wrappings, or lift the whole ball so as to preserve the roots unshaken. Move the tree beside the hole. Shovel the enriched soil out to the desired depth. Place the tree in the hole and turn its best face for most effective viewing. Cut the ropes around the burlap and roll down the wrapping. Add the balance of the soil, tamping it down as you go. Leave a shallow saucer around the rim to catch and hold water. Mulch under the tree with straw, peatmoss or layers of leaves. Then water it thoroughly. Guy wires may be needed for trees over 6 or 8 feet. Pad wires next to the trunk with sections of old hose.

Your tree in future years will stand as a sentinel to the immemorial spirit of Christmas. For "He that planteth a tree . . . provideth kindness for many generations; And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him."

Opposite, top

Douglas fir, top right, is 8′ tall, shows its Christmas sparkle in H&G colors. Ornaments are ribbon, braid, seed pearls, Victorian balls. Base is felt-covered cardboard with sunburst design. H&G colors include Tangerine, Siamese Pink, Hollyhock, Cantaloupe, Saffron, Mustard, Lemon Peel, Green Olive and Emerald. *Tree decoration by Pebs, Ltd.* *More photographs, page 158.*

Left

Japanese holly (*Ilex crenata*), stands 2½′ high above earth ball. Trimmings are homemade yarn tassels, brass stars among branches. Strands of yarn, cardboard stars decorate plain wooden plant tub. Colors strike happy notes with pinks, greens, Larkspur, Hyacinth, Sky Blue, Saffron, Deep Night, Wild Plum. *Tassels are by designer Ellen Sheridan.*

Center

Table-size Douglas fir, 30″ high, fits in "cup cake" container of stiff paper pleated at 1″ intervals and strung at bottom. Pastel mobiles in H&G colors can be cut out and strung on florist's wire. Use construction papers, shiny gold or silver paper, and coasters. Finish the mobile trimmings with tiny Christmas balls for glitter. *Design, Carol Tite.*

Right

Meadowbrook yew, 4′ tall, has Italian lights wired in groups of threes and fives. Gold foil roses adorn dense green mass. Pyramid form is achieved with two-tone binding of ribbons glued together. Tree is bound after masking electric wiring in foliage. Octagonal cardboard base is paper covered, its ribbon trim repeating colors on tree. *Decoration, Lord & Taylor.*

Trees from Hicks Nurseries, Westbury, L. I.





TREES THAT SHINE TWELVE NIGHTS AND MAKE A GREENER SUMMER DAY









The noble art of carving

By JAMES A. BEARD

The carver is traditionally the "ruler of the roast," and in times past he was in actual fact a noble performing a noble art. The household records of the 15th-century English king Edward IV list the following staff: Earle of Warwicke, Stewarde; Earle of Northumberland, Treasurer; Lorde Hastinges, Comptroller; Lord Willoughby, Carver.

Lord Willoughby carved, of course, with his sword. It must have been a dramatic sight to watch him as he stood in the Great Hall carving the meat—probably a haunch of venison, perhaps a roast peacock or two, and a boar's head—the firelight and torchlight flashing on the blade as he deftly sliced and dissected.

You may be certain that Lord Willoughby took special pride in his sword. After each meal he would have had it cleaned and polished and sharpened with care.

Fine carving is essential to fine eating. When meat is crudely hacked and served in unsightly hunks, all the careful work of the cook is wasted, for poor carving ruins the flavor of a fine roast. The carver who has respect for his job and gives it proper attention is indeed, in the tradition of Lord Willoughby, performing a noble art.

In order to do his job nobly, the carver must have good equipment. Today, in place of the sword, we have a wide selection of cutlery from which to choose. I happen to prefer knives of old-fashioned fine steel; I know that there is a school that likes stainless knives better. I find that the old-fashioned kind, with good care, keeps a better cutting edge—for me, at least. They do not stay as beautiful as stainless steel, but carver's knives to me are tools, not *objets d'art*.

Here is a list of the knives I find most useful:

1. The long thin slicer for roast beef or turkey breast.
2. The shorter slicer for lamb, veal, chicken and capon.
3. The heavy French knife with the triangular blade for general carving.
4. The boning knife.
5. Various smaller knives with sharp points for cutting around bones and through joints.

Take good care of your knives. Keep them sharp. I use a steel and a Carborundum hone, but if you prefer you can use one of the patented knife sharpeners. Above all, do not let anyone use your knives for cutting paper or string, or for sharpening pencils. Carving knives should be used only for carving.

The moment the roast arrives at the table, you—the carver—are in command. Insist on ample room to work. Some men like to carve at a separate table. You may work sitting down or standing, as you choose. I find it easier to do a careful job if I stand.

During the holiday season, most of us will be serving and carving some variety of fowl. Here are rules to help you make a noble art of your carving:

Turkey and all other fowl should be placed with the tail at the carver's right. You will need an extra platter and a damp napkin for your fingers. Though the carver should not touch the flesh, it is often necessary for him to take a firm grip on a bone—the drumstick, for example. You will need the long slicing knife for the breast meat, a sharp-pointed small knife for the joints and a strong, two-pronged fork.

1. Plunge the fork into the bird between the breast meat and rib cage. Take a steady grip on the fork with your hand.
2. Using the long slicer, cut through the skin and flesh where the thigh joins the body.
3. Switch to the small sharp knife to sever the joint. Hold the end of the drumstick with your left hand and pull the leg away as you cut through (*Continued on page 136*)

OPPOSITE *One of our cherished traditions is the family's festive gathering at Christmas dinner*

Christmas Day, when the whole family gathers for dinner, is one day in the year when formal dining really comes into its own. The tradition and splendor of the season call for a table setting of richness and beauty that will remain a special memory for even the youngest member of the family. This is an occasion to bring out china and crystal of traditional design, too precious for every day, to replace electric lights with the warm glow of candles, to spread the table with the sumptuousness of crimson damask (this variation on the usual white is easy to achieve; damask dyes smoothly). Create a centerpiece in the same mood with a pyramid of carnations and mistletoe on a simple wood compote that has been flocked to a velvety white and trimmed with red ribbon, gold paper edging and stars.

"Golden Grail" china by Rosenthal-Block. "Tara" sterling by Reed & Barton. "London" crystal by Kosta. Damask cloth and napkins by the Irish Linen Guild. Photographed in the apartment of Ellen Lehman McCluskey, A.I.D. Shopping information, page 140.


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Lamb Special













What every Christmas turkey should know:

How to harass a Hitchcock

By OGDEN NASH

First choose your hitchcock; in choosing, be wary,
For hitchcocks as widely as turkeys can vary.
Do not settle post haste for the first that you spy,
Use your bird brain as well as your bright little eye.
Be deliberate, calm, and without mental turbulence;
Pick a hitchcock of opulence rather than corpulence,
Just pleasingly plump, with a snug silhouette,
To embellish the board when the places are set.
For the ultimate test, more closely examine it;
The hitchcock supreme has a wide streak of ham in it.

The guests are assembled, their eyes on their plates,
And, fit for a king, the hitchcock awaits.
It is now that you rush from the oven, your ambush,
Like a dog from a dogwood, a clam from a clam bush.
The hitchcock is torn between caution and zest;
You skillfully parry its blade with your breast.
It pokes at your skin, you whirl like a dervish,
The whole situation is now topsy-turvish;
This wily reverse to the hitchcock presents
The part that is known as last over the fence.
It retreats to consider, then springs like a cat,
And you spatter your juices upon its cravat.
It ardently wishes t'were carving a fricassee
In a white pillared mansion away down in Dixie.
It is often amusing, on reaching this point,
To attract its attention by waving a joint.
Combining the aspects of surgeon and farmer,
It attacks what it hopes is the chink in the armor,
But resistance is rocky that should have been papery;
You leap from the platter and land on the napery,
And its moment of abject surrender arrives
When it figures that fingers were made before knives.

But don't gobble too proud going back to the kitchen;
You licked the hitchcock, but look out for the hitchhen.





SNOW COLONY

At California's Sugar Bowl ski center lovers of the outdoors have shaped a wintry way of living that combines the rugged joys of skiing with the comforts of home

Of all the American hobbyists afoot, none is more passionately headlong in his zeal than the consecrated skier. Among the most devout of these is the small band of pioneers who nearly 20 years ago founded the Sugar Bowl, a skiing colony in the fastness of the Donner Pass region, 180 miles northwest of San Francisco. At the start the colonists used such accommodations as were available along Highway 40. When they wanted to go skiing, they had to shoulder rucksacks containing picnic lunches, trek cross-country and spend half the day climbing Mt. Lincoln or Mt. Disney. At bed-time, they would crawl into sleeping bags spread on cold, hard floors. Despite the primitive conditions, they found the life exhilarating. Eventually they built a lodge for guests in the Sugar Bowl proper and small cottages, which were furnished with discarded odds and ends.

As the years passed, the pioneer Sugar Bowlers mellowed. Some now bring their grandchildren skiing, and the whole family (*Continued on the next page*)



A warm retreat in a silent, snowy world

Surrounded by giant, snow-mantled evergreens, the contemporary house at left is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory, pioneer Sugar Bowlers, who are now skiing grandparents. Their living room, above, is decorated to withstand hard wear. In combination with dining and kitchen areas at rear, it forms one large living area. The bedrooms are behind fireplace wall.

Sugar Bowl pioneers turn to luxury



can reach the top of Lincoln or Disney by riding a double chair-lift. After a heavy snowfall, the Sugar Bowlers still are unable to drive right to their doorsteps, but can ride an overhead tramway from the highway.

The Sugar Bowl houses, like their owners, have changed with time. Although there is marked architectural variety, most newer houses have been designed to correct the mistakes of early builders; inexperienced with skiing as a way of life, the Sugar Bowlers at first had accepted the rigors of pioneering as the natural lot of their species. The colonists understand nowadays that a houseful of skiers calls for plenty of space for stretching out aching muscles. The houses have good heating systems and prodigious supplies of hot water, for the tattoo of a hot shower possesses miraculous restorative powers after a day on the slopes. While the original Sugar Bowl cottages often consisted of cramped rooms, the newer ones are more elaborate, and more efficient. A few feature Bavarian touches, but most are designed with clean contemporary lines. The roofs are built exceptionally strong to withstand the heavy snow loads in a region that commonly has 20 feet of snowfall throughout the skiing season. Basements with 8-foot ceilings raise the main living levels above all but the deepest drifts. The living rooms in most houses no longer serve as double-duty sleeping quarters but are planned exclusively for living and entertainment. Sugar Bowlers have discovered that families sometimes weary of incessant ski talk and tend to thrive best when the young and old can congregate in separate rooms.



Comfortable as the Sugar Bowl houses have become, none has servants' quarters. Few servants would be willing to cope with a skier's strange regimen: breakfast according to the sunrise; lunch early, late or not at all—depending on snow conditions; tea, a long rest and a very late dinner. Like most ski resorts, Sugar Bowl is geared for zealots only.

Balconied and Bavarian

The weekend house, above, of Austrian-born Hannes Schroll and his family is in true Bavarian style, two stories high, with balcony off two large bedrooms. On an ornate Austrian chest in the hallway, left, is a large silver cup inscribed with names of guests of the Schrolls' annual New Years party. Wallpaper in hallway is pink with snow flake pattern. The living room, below, has heavy beamed ceiling, with blue burlap covering the area between beams. The floors are hard wood, covered with old Bessarabian rugs. In the Schrolls' kitchen-dining room, there is a dining table which seats 20.





LYON



Fourteen have slept here

At the G. Howland Meyers' handsome Sugar Bowl house, above, the bedrooms are designed to accommodate the family's three children and three guests. But in a pinch, room can be made for as many as 14 by rolling out sleeping bags. In the living room, left, Mrs. Meyer and daughter Nancy lounge before stone fireplace, whose cantilevered hearth serves as a tabletop. Dining area, lower left, is at one end of living room, convenient to countertop service section of the kitchen. Stairway off living room, center below, leads to two bedrooms and bath for adults and down a half flight to children's bedrooms and bath. Vertical wall planking, lower right, makes the ceilings seem higher.







The beauty of wood inspires a new style

In recent years good furniture design has been conspicuous for its lack of surface ornamentation. The age-old desire for beauty of wood detail was frequently satisfied by mixing antiques with modern. Today a new style is emerging which assimilates many periods and many woods. Neither austere modern nor an imitation of the past, the Sophisticate Collection by Tomlinson is a happy blend of both.
Exotic woods and parquetry work combined with accents of marble, caning and brass enrich the solid pecan pieces. The lightly scaled chairs and sofas have graceful curves. Exposed wood frames relieve bulkiness. Used throughout a room, the group has variety; yet unlike an arbitrary mixture of furniture the pieces are related in line, scale and wood grain. They are finished in a medium tone which takes on a warm or cool quality depending on the colors used with it. The furniture is equally suitable for a large country house or a city apartment.
Shown in different surroundings on the following pages, it assumes a different character with the changes of scene. Each setting is a "free translation" of a familiar decorating style of the past, simplified and adapted for today's rooms.



Early American warmth is captured in a contemporary country house with a mixture of richly grained woods. Butternut veneers inlaid in wedges give richness to a low cocktail-dining table, reminiscent of a Philadelphia Queen Anne game table. Broad, low versions of the cockfight chair have reversible seat cushions, cane backs. The cabinet decorated with zebra wood veneers and Portuguese marble is finished in back, may be used as a room-divider. *Photographed in an apartment at 1172 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.*

Lemon yellows harmonize with mellow wood tones

The Edwardian era is recalled in the dining room of a town house. The dining table is heaped with fruit in the Edwardian fashion, but uncovered to show off the beauty of wood. A pair of bachelor chests and a tea wagon with cutlery drawer take the place of a sideboard. Vinyl tile with lozenge-shaped insets resembles the marble-paved floors of 19th century houses. Window treatment suggests a solarium. Fan-shaped woven blinds are framed by curtains and scalloped valance of a small-scaled chinoiserie print. *Decorator Stewart Chaney designed this dining room especially for H&G.*

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GUERRERO

Cerulean Blue frosted with white is a foil for exotic woods



Classical accents give character to a featureless modern apartment. The window wall is treated architecturally with bookshelves and sliding panels in an arch motif. Console shelf papered in a marbleized design makes a focal point on the long wall. Small-scaled loveseat and desk with herringbone parquetry top are placed at right angles to the wall to serve as a room-divider. A simple color scheme of H&G's Cerulean Blue, Sky Blue and white unifies the room.

Photographed in an apartment at 1065 Fifth Avenue, New York, the room was specially decorated for H&G by Mallory-Tillis Interiors, Inc.



Variety of pattern in the furniture is the chief source of decorative interest in this room. Cross-stretchers on the back of the sofa contrast with the bold block plaid upholstery. Commode and jewelry chest used as end tables are enhanced by planked veneers, sideboard by myrtle burl veneers.

Sideboard has trays for stemware and china, silver drawer, shelves that can be used for books. Folding doors have parquetry inlay, burnished strap hardware.



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Bachelor chest has drawer fronts of highly figured tamo wood. It may be used as an accent piece for hall, dining or bedroom.



Triple dresser is distinguished by framed and mitered drawers and doors with pecan parquetry. Center section has sliding trays.



Dual-purpose chest for hall, living room or child's room has writing compartment behind drop front parqueted in myrtle burl.

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Portico, with classical cornice and columns, is in the grand manner. This handsome, one-story house has the style, scale and details of an old Georgian mansion, but not at the expense of modern convenience. It was designed for today's living.

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Driveway curves across the corner lot. The house is built of used brick of a mellowed beauty.

Hospitality today is more likely to take the form of a buffet supper than a sit-down dinner, and guests may prefer the freedom of milling about to the discipline of the place-card. But if the setting is right, it is possible to combine the ease of entertaining and living preferred today with the great style of the past. This house, in Greensboro, North Carolina, was designed to provide a formal background for the new hospitality; the owners have had as many as 90 guests for a buffet supper. It has the scale and handsome detail of houses designed in one of history's most formal periods, but it does not require a staff of servants. The property, a 160′ x 180′ corner lot, is landscaped to give the impression of a sizable estate. You drive off the street on either side onto a wide, curved driveway. A flagstone walk set into a raised grass terrace leads to the colonnaded entrance porch. There is a center entrance hall 31′ long, which modernists might label "wasted space." It is by no means so. Besides establishing the character of the whole house, the hall opens to both the drawing room and living room, and with them makes one enormous area for entertaining. For everyday living the house and grounds are as easy to care for as many far less imposing establishments. The plan is skillful; the compact arrangement of three bedrooms and baths in one wing is an example. Since all is on one floor, there is no stair to climb, no second-story hall to clean. The grounds provide for outdoor living in privacy (a rear paved terrace), and there is attractive planting; but with a minimum of grass to cut. Result: the elegance of Georgian style, none of its drawbacks.



Facade exemplifies the symmetry of Georgian style. Note the balance of the four chimneys.



Living terrace at rear is enclosed by a white wrought iron fence with ornamental key fretwork.

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Dining room, at end of hall, is traditionally formal: bottle green and white wallpaper above white dado, white wool draperies and valance edged with gold tassel fringe, Hepplewhite furniture, Waterford crystal chandelier. Bar closet is to the right.



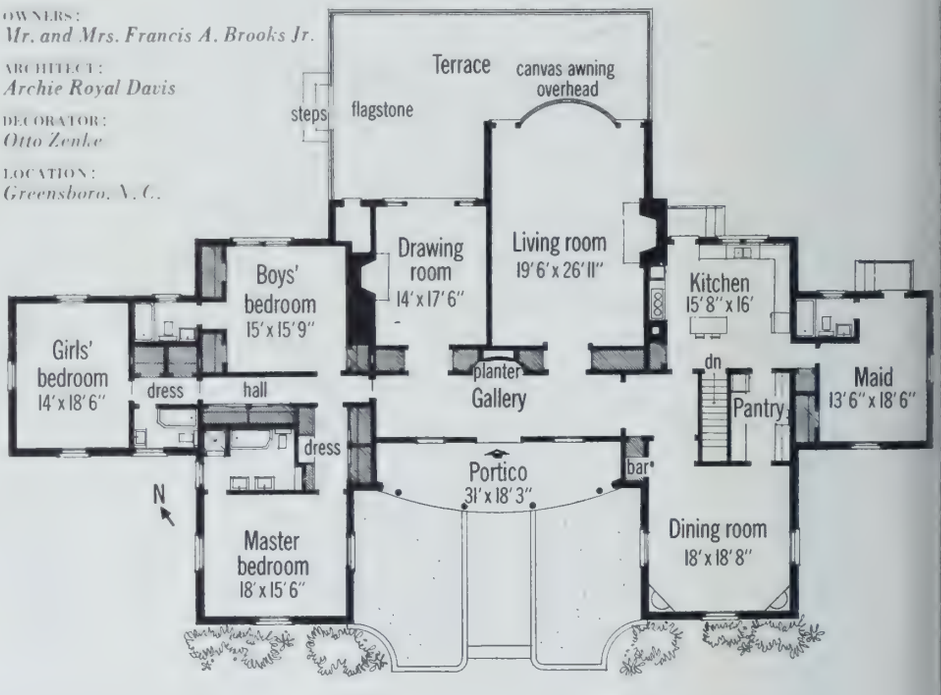
Living room has 10′ high ceiling, pine paneled walls, 18th century English furniture. Hanging shelves, lined with gold tea paper, hold a collection of lustreware.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brooks Jr.

ARCHITECT:
Archie Royal Davis

DECORATOR:
Otto Zenke

LOCATION:
Greensboro, N. C.



Floor plan shows how well the center of the house is arranged for large parties. Buffets are served in the dining room; the guests can move about the gallery, drawing room and living room. The main rooms open to the rear terrace.



Kitchen has stainless steel recess for cooking center. Below countertop burners is storage for pots and pans; at right, built-in ovens. Counter doubles as snack bar.

Entrance hall is as authentically Georgian as the portico in the classic details of its architecture. Walls are white. Floor is gray and white vinyl tile. Pedimented doors to living and drawing rooms have frames outlined in black. Plant niche is spotlighted.

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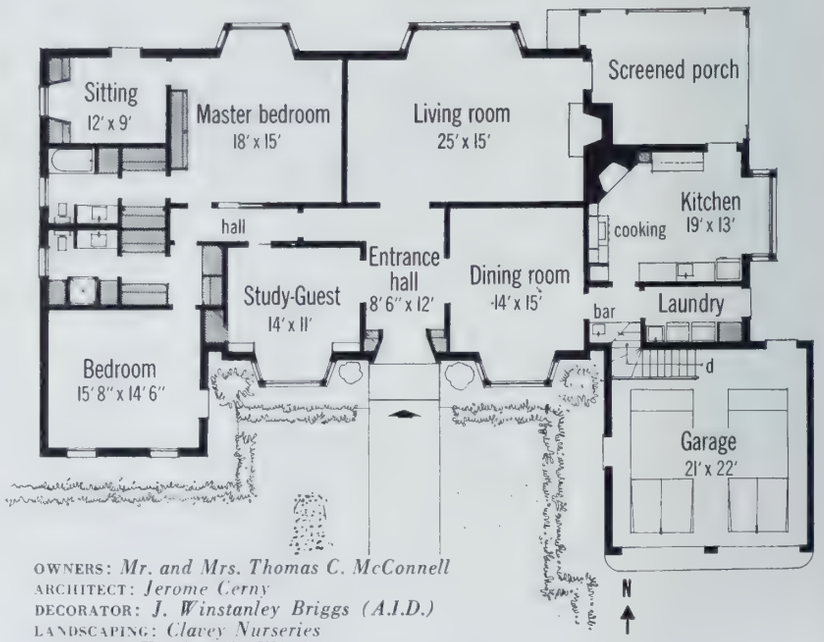




A pleasant one-story house styled in the

AMERICAN COLONIAL TRADITION

For those who like traditional atmosphere without too much formality, a simplified, one-story house of American Colonial styling is just about right. This pleasant small home in Kenilworth, Illinois, is a good example. The owners, whose children are grown, wanted a compact house with few but relatively large rooms. They also wanted graceful details and a picturesque quality. On both counts, this U-shaped house is an unqualified success. The exterior is brick, painted a clear, sunny yellow, with gray shutters and white trim. The front door is recessed and centered between two bay windows. Inside, the study is to the left of the entrance hall, the dining room to the right. The living room, at the rear, faces a small garden. Off the master bedroom is a sitting room that doubles as a nursery for two young grandchildren who come to visit on occasional weekends and holidays. The kitchen, perhaps the most-used room in the house, has a barbecue fireplace in one corner. In the winter months, it is a friendly place for breakfast, lunch and Sunday night suppers. Throughout, the house has fine architectural details, and makes a background in character with the antique furniture. It suits the owners far better than their former large house, for it combines traditional charm with modern housekeeping efficiency.



OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McConnell*
ARCHITECT: *Jerome Cerny*
DECORATOR: *J. Winstanley Briggs (A.I.D.)*
LANDSCAPING: *Clavey Nurseries*
LOCATION: *Kenilworth, Illinois*

Floor plan is compact, but the U-shape of house and garage is more interesting than conventional square or rectangle. All main rooms, even the kitchen, have bay windows. Closets are ample. The study has one for roll-out TV set.

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Front of house has balanced wings, is bordered by a low hedge. The double doors have handsome brass knockers and knobs, and are deeply recessed between louvered shutters.



Dining room is pleasantly traditional, with sunny bay window, French chandelier, patterned wallpaper above painted dado, antique Empire furniture. This room can be closed off from entrance hall by louvered doors.



Living room looks out on garden at rear of house, has a door to screened porch. Carpeting is pale willow green. Walls have delicate moldings. Drawcurtains and two chairs are floral chintz. Mantel is hand-carved dealwood.



Barbecue fireplace, built of used bricks, is in a corner of the big kitchen. This cozy spot is where the owners like to have breakfast and Sunday suppers during winter.



Kitchen, with corner fireplace and pine cupboards and cabinets, has the comfortable, friendly warmth of an old farmhouse. But it also has all modern equipment, from built-in oven to dishwasher. Laundry is in adjoining room.

Revival in Mosaics

An art form that was one of the glories of ancient civilization is bringing new distinction to furnishings and architecture

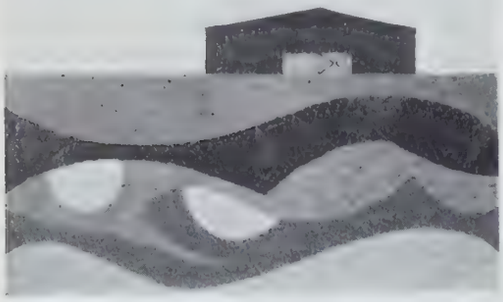
The revived interest in mosaic so apparent in the art world is awakening architects, furniture designers and decorators to exciting new possibilities. Rarely has a movement in pure art been so quick to influence home decoration. From its introduction by Hanns Scharff only four years ago, the mosaic accent table has found its way into living rooms across the land. Now mosaics are appearing on tables of all sizes and shapes as well as on lamps, bowls, vases—even place mats.

There are many ways to introduce mosaics in a room or outdoor setting either to accent a scheme or to blend various color elements. An abstract picture created in mosaic frequently has more vitality and strength than an oil painting. Mosaic goes well with rich wood tones in furniture. It is an ideal wall focal point in an entrance hall, for example, in a dining area or over a fireplace—and can be used to break up the long expanses of wall space so often found in contemporary homes. A room gains drama from a mosaic mural or decorative panel, mosaic on hearth paving, storage wall doors, room-divider (*Continued on next page*)

Opposite

1. Mosaic picture in copper and bronze by William Heaton. *Bertha Schaefer Gallery.* **2.** Three-dimensional sponge mosaic by William Bowie. **3.** Venetian glass mosaic lamp by Vladimir Kagan. A.I.D. **4.** Coffee table with abstract design in Venetian glass by Signora Niccolini. *Italian Marble Mart.* **5.** Handmade ceramic tiles inlaid on a vase by Colby Associates. **6.** Wall panel of Italian smalti and Belgian opal by Margot Stewart. *Stewart Studios.* **7.** Terrazzo table top inlaid with river pebbles by Signora Niccolini. *Italian Marble Mart.* **8.** Small abstract fresco-mosaic in relief by Elsa Schmid. **9.** Venetian glass mosaic table with watermelon motif, imported from Italy by Mil-Mode. **10.** End table of opaque and transparent glass by Margot Stewart. *Stewart Studios.* **11.** Portable panel of opaque Venetian glass for table or wall decoration, by Arthur Ames. **12.** Garden chair with seat and back detail of Italian vitreous mosaics by Hanns Scharff. **13.** Handmade ceramic cameo tiles set into table top by Boris Chatman. *Bertha Schaefer Gallery.* **14.** Small portable panel of Venetian glass by Arthur Ames.

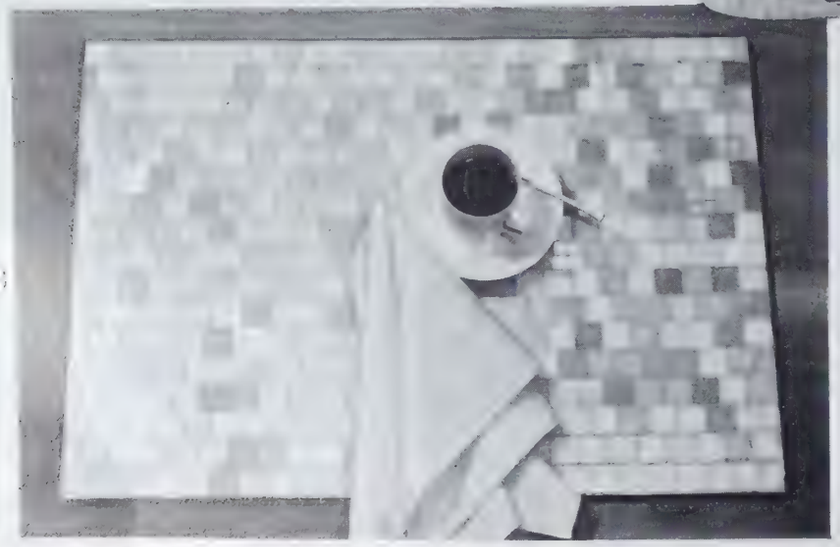
1. Landscape by Karl Mann makes unconventional use of ordinary seeds. **2.** Door for storage wall is decorated with vitreous enamel on copper, by Ronald Gerber. Chicken by Ho Kusudo combines ceramic and glass tesserae with Italian terra cotta clay. **3.** Place mat by Hanns Scharff is made of Italian vitreous mosaics in soft grays with accents of gold or silver. **4.** Bands of sparkling colored glass enliven ceramic bowls by Joel Edwards.



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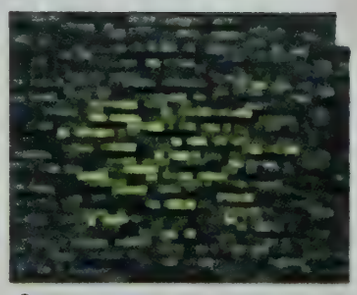
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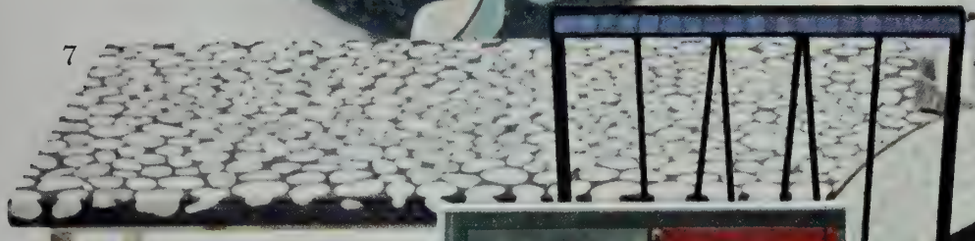
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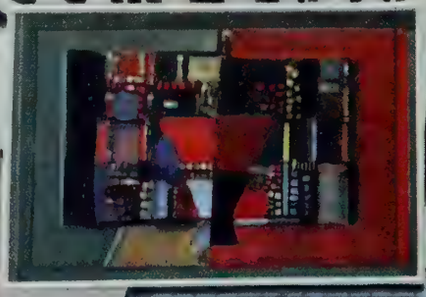
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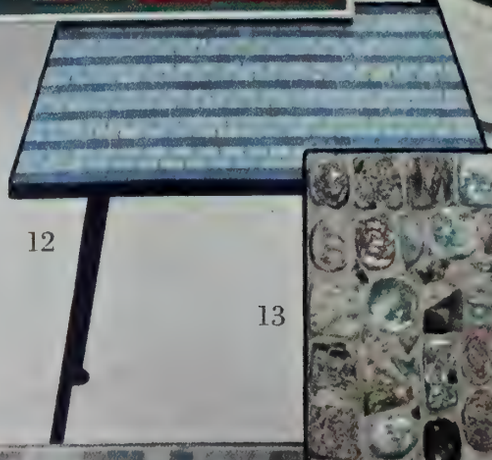
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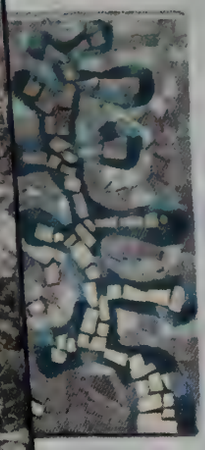
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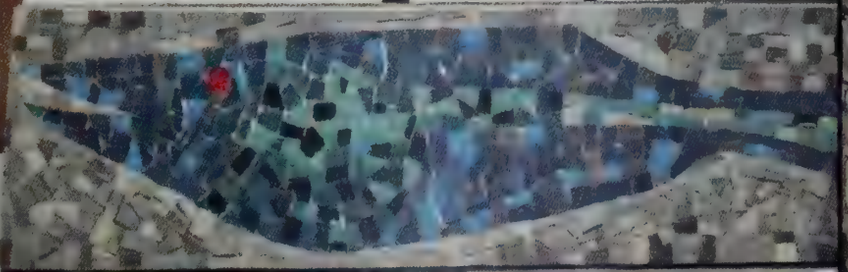
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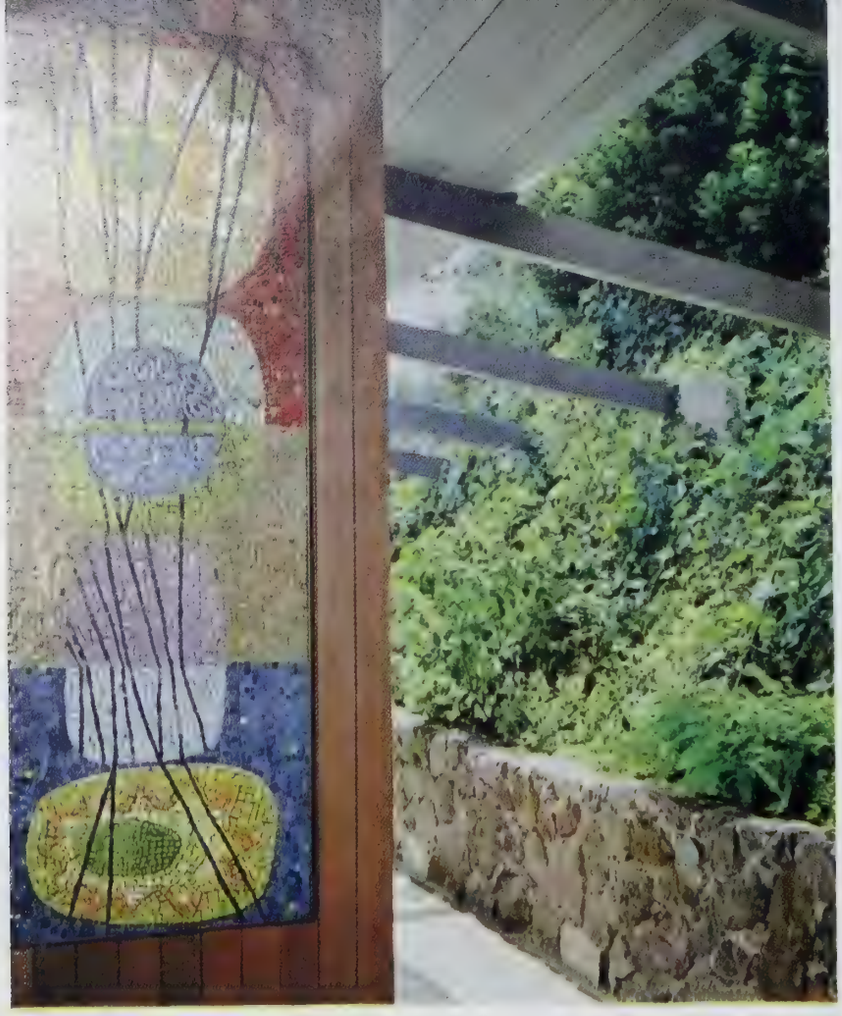
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panels or a console serving shelf. There are also "portable" mosaic panels in brilliant colors which may be used as table centerpieces. To bring out the delicate colors and textures of mosaic, the lighting should be subtle rather than direct. Because of their durability mosaics are practical outdoors as well as in. A wrought iron garden chair inlaid with colorful mosaics can stay out in any weather. A picture in a weatherproof frame might be mounted on a garden wall. (Brackets can be installed at intervals and the picture placed to catch the changing light.) The West Coast, so devoted to outdoor living, is more advanced in exterior applications of mosaics. Carport walls or garden fences with compelling mosaics are not uncommon. Another unusual use is the mosaic integrated with pool and planting, as in (8) below. Mosaics have an affinity for building materials (stone, brick, glass, wood) and look as if they are a part of the setting. Moreover, because of the brilliant colors, the strength of a mosaic carries at a distance, even when viewed from indoors through window walls. It is a most flexible art medium. From the most utilitarian object to a mural-scale wall decoration, indoors or out, mosaic can bring distinction and beauty to a home.



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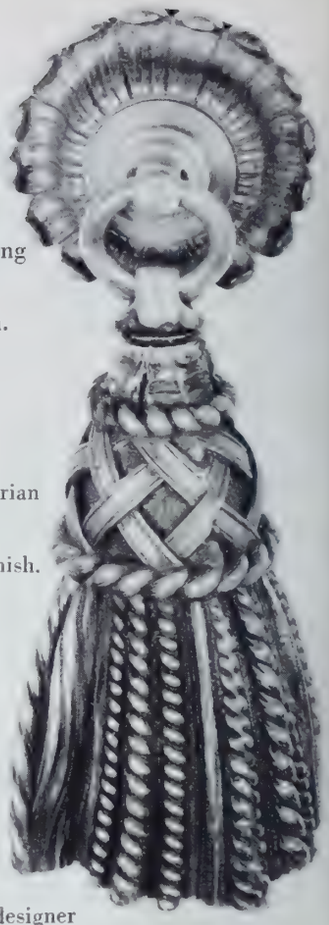
1. Carport panel of beach pebbles and Venetian glass, by Raymond Rice, sets off entrance walk. *Owner: Mildred Cantrell.* **2.** Abstract fish mosaic projecting over a terrazzo slab, designed by Maurice Bailey & Associates, holds ice for parties in a garden lanai. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Phillips. Sculpture by Henry Moore. Decorator: Alta Katherine.* **3.** Mosaics of glass chips and Venetian glass tile, by Raymond Rice, decorate garden fence. *Owner: Melton Ferris.* **4.** Mosaic bird by Raymond Rice accents outdoor textures and colors. **5.** Mosaic table 48″ in diameter, by Maurice Bailey, is used for cocktails, dining and games at terrace end of living room. Low chairs are covered in four shades of linen to match it. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Phillips. Decorator: Alta Katherine. Above:* **6.** Mosaic picture similar in style to Navajo Indian sand paintings hangs in the garden of the artist, Jeanne Reynal. **7.** Mosaic mural designed by Hugh Wiley for a carport wall facing the entrance of a modern house has impact at a distance. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro. Architect: Abraham Geller.* **8.** Pool inlaid with water-washed beach stones is well integrated in a garden setting designed by landscape architect Lawrence Halprin.

ACCENT ON HARDWARE

Architectural hardware is becoming ornamental again. National manufacturers are looking to the locks, door knockers, hinges and knobs of yesterday's craftsmen for inspiration and are commissioning today's outstanding artists to execute exciting new designs. From this combination of the antique and contemporary flows a decorative trend that is welcome in an age of building standardization. The selection on these pages represents both the old and the new and can be used as a source of ideas in choosing hardware of character and beauty.



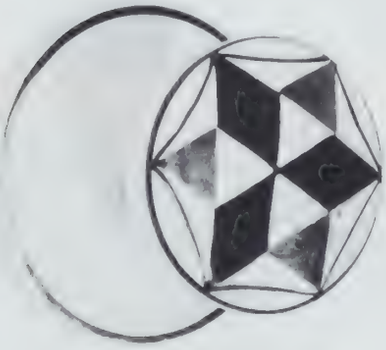
1. White porcelain door knob rimmed with gold is a traditional design of enduring appeal.



2. Tassel door knocker, of Victorian vintage, is of heavyweight metal with antique gold finish.

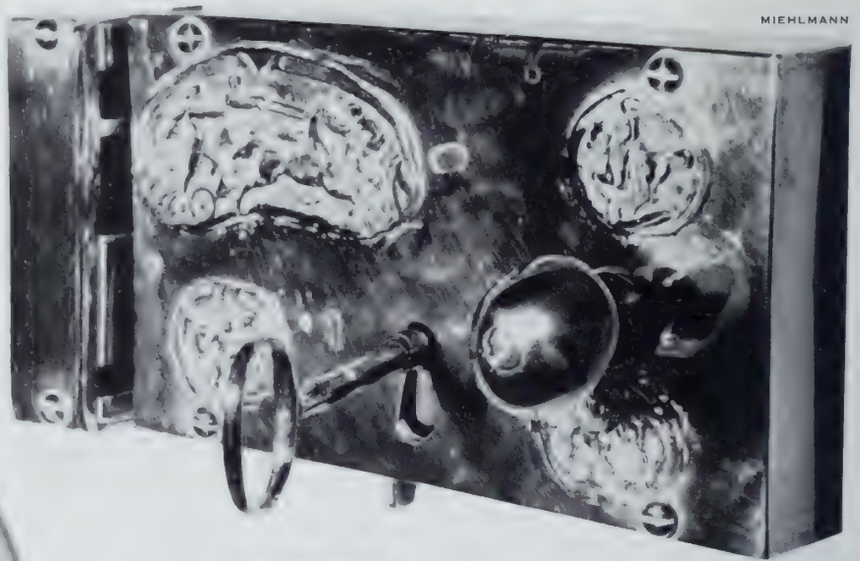


3. Dark gray marble door knob with astral escutcheon in brass, by designer Van Day Truex, is available nationally.



4. Black, gold and white are the colors in this new door knob design in ceramic.

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5. Antique box lock in brass, with equestrian scenes etched in relief, has unusual bullet shaped door knob.



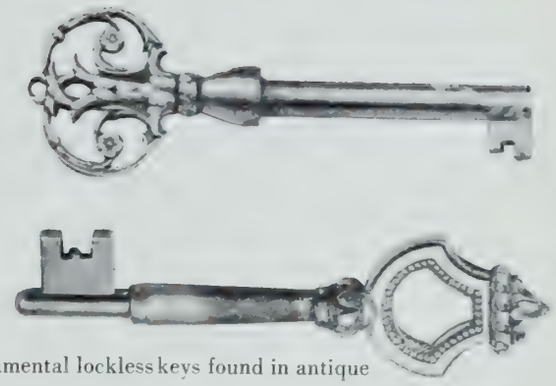
6. Brass lockset mounted on dish shaped escutcheon plate has push button locking device.



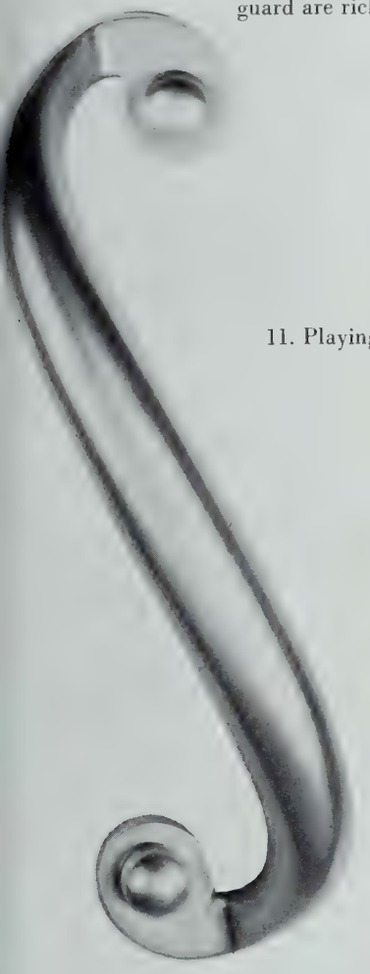
7. Brass lever handle with straight modern lines is suitable for double doors. Catch lock is below.



8. Box lock from the old Louis Sherry restaurant in New York was made in France. Knob and key guard are richly ornamented in a foliage pattern.



9. Ornamental lockless keys found in antique stores can be made useful again by brazing the decorative heads to modern key stems.

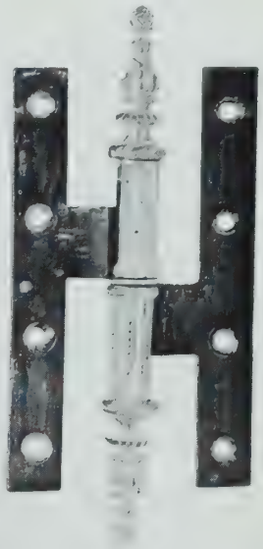


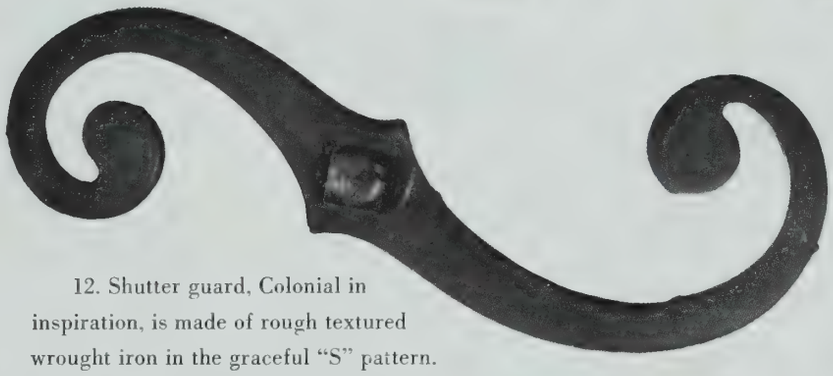


11. Playing card figures painted on white porcelain door pulls are framed in silver.



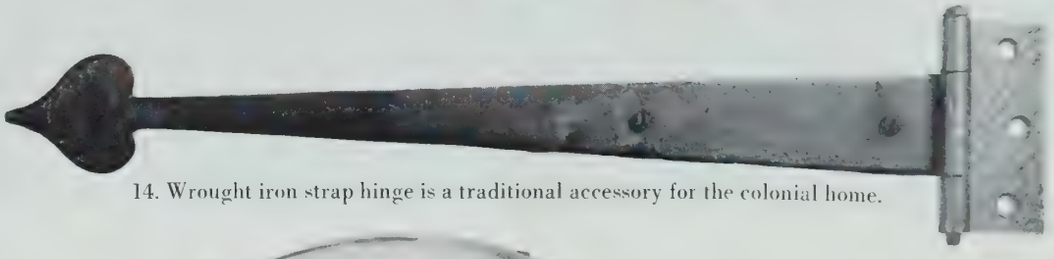
10. Hinge in antique gilt finish is held in place by flanking wrought iron straps.



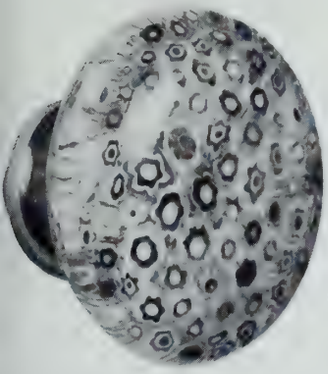


12. Shutter guard, Colonial in inspiration, is made of rough textured wrought iron in the graceful "S" pattern.

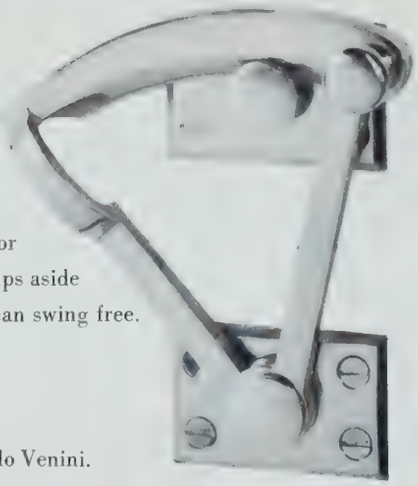
13. Brass pull is a handsome fitting for an interior door which is large in scale.

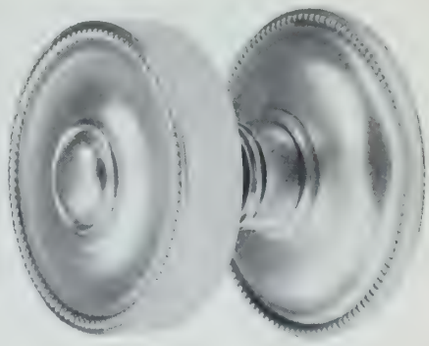


14. Wrought iron strap hinge is a traditional accessory for the colonial home.



15. Quadrant latch for Dutch doors slips aside so upper part of door can swing free.





16. Milk glass with colorful flower-like pattern is a recent door knob design of Italian artist Paolo Venini.

17. Matching door knob and rose are of solid brass polished to a lustrous finish.

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Design for music is evident in arrangement of the open-plan room. Hi-fi installation, tuner, amplifier, turntable and tape recorder are in the closet with doors open. The loudspeakers are above the installation, shelves for albums below. Musical instruments are kept in the adjacent closet. The one next, near the dining area, is for storing kitchen equipment. The kitchen is behind the storage room divider. The location of tape recorder at the rear of "stage" is convenient for recording solo or chamber music performances.



At home with music

This portfolio illustrates what decorative artistry can do to increase the enjoyment of music at home. There are two approaches. One is to blend the music center completely into the decorative scheme. The other is to make it the dominant accent. The choice will depend, of course, on the part music plays in a family's life.

The ultimate in planning for music is approached in the Florida house shown here. A sunken area, the audience "pit" of a theatre in miniature, is the focus of a room dedicated to music. The owner and his wife, talented amateurs, are associated with the Florida West Coast Symphony. He plays the violin and viola and is the orchestra concert master. She plays the 'cello and piano. Once a week in summer, twice in winter, their musical friends (as many as 35 or 40) gather for an evening of chamber music, taking turns at playing or listening. The sunken area, with built-in seating, is ideal for the listeners. The raised end of the room is a stage for the players. Though no special material was used, the room has perfect acoustics. The owner attributes this to the baffle effect of large ceiling beams. They break up the sound flow, he says, and prevent the music from taking on "ringy" tones.



Sunken area, the only carpeted section of the room, establishes a focal point for music and entertainment. The wood paneling (Samara mahogany) and terrazzo tile floors contribute to good acoustical quality of room. Two 12″ speakers provide the flow of sound from hi-fi installation. The ceiling beams, which help to keep sound from becoming too "ringy", are shown. Built-in seating is designed for comfortable conversation as well as listening to music. Sunlight streams down on the sunken area from clerestory windows. Sliding wood panels open one side of the large rectangular room to a gallery. On the other side sliding glass doors lead to a screened loggia overlooking a bayou. *Home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen, Sarasota, Fla. Paul Rudolph, architect.*

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Inlaid pianoforte (French 18th century), right, is a focal point in apartment of artist-designer whose canvas adorns wall. On adjacent shelves are record collection and books. Also in the room, above, is an antique Directoire cabinet which holds hi-fi apparatus and phonograph. *Apartment of Mr. Peter Piening.*





LEONARD

Both the new and the old can be made to live in harmony with music

Long cabinets contain hi-fidelity phonograph installation, speaker, tape recorder, radio and records in the home of a television producer and director. The painting is a work of the owner. Cabinet tops form a continuous shelf for the owner's art objects. *Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Andrews' N. Y. house.*

Custom installation houses hi-fi radio, 24″ TV, tape and record changer in the home of a family whose hobby is music. Music can be piped into master bedroom, dining room, and two children's rooms. Speakers are installed in living room ceiling and other rooms. TV and hi-fi cabinets are finished with white lacquer. The rug is in greens, blues, gray, black and pink. Library and bar are adjuncts to the music center. *Decoration, installation designed by Harold M. Schwartz.*



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Sitting room-music room is successfully achieved by concealing TV behind superb Degas in panel over fireplace. Phonograph, radio, tape recorder are recessed in celadon green antique panelled wall. Touch latches open panels to reveal equipment, shown closed at right. No mechanics distract from Louis XV furnishings. *Colonel and Mrs. Edgar W. Garbisch, owners.*





FULLERTON

Folding doors, four panels to a unit, screen off the entire wall, which has music, hi-fi and TV installations at one end and a bar with shelves for glassware at the other. In the music section are compartments for record albums. There are drawers and cabinets under the Formica bar counter to store cocktail accessories. *Apartment of Mr. Robert Sterling. Decorated by Melanie Kahane, A.I.D.*

The new look of LEATHER IN DECORATING

PARKER



Basket-weave leather folding doors in Mist Green frame bar. *Decorator: Harold W. Grieve, A.I.D.*

After all the centuries man has spent improving on nature, it seems incredible that new and better ways of making beautiful upholstery out of a cow's pelt could still be found. Yet dyes and durable finishes developed in recent years by members of the Upholstery Leather Group have achieved for leather an altogether different look and texture. Only eight years ago it was not easy to find good leather in any colors but brown, green and maroon. Today there are over 500 standard colors to choose from, including light, clear pastels. New penetrating finishes make leather washable with mild soap and water and prevent fading and crocking. Going a step further, science has developed a humidity-proof leather for tropical climates. A glove-soft leather that resembles French and Italian kidskin is available in luminous colors ranging from brilliant H&G decorator shades to subtle grayed tones. A tanning process in which leather is bleached white all the way through makes possible dyeing in rich, vivid hues of unusual depth. A new antique finish emphasizes distinctive graining. For glamour there is a mirror-like finish with the iridescent quality of mother-of-pearl. Designers have given still another dimension to leather with new processes of printing, tooling, embossing, laminating and interweaving it with other materials. It can be said of leather, too, that age cannot wither it nor custom stale its infinite variety.

LEONARD



Hand-woven leather with Thaibok silk in shades of mauve-pink, by Jack Lenor Larsen, accents a hi-fi cabinet. Leather cushions stack beneath. *Decorator: Virginia Lee Taylor, A.I.D.*

Opposite

1. Woven check in H&G's Deep Night and metallic strips; leather interwoven slats, chenille and metallic, by Robert Sailors. Emerald Green leather with "Mandalay Moon" finish. Blue-green hand-woven leather, vinyl and nylon cloth, by Jack Lenor Larsen. "Golden Fleece" leather in Persian gold and Indian pink. Stripes laminated on leather, by Richard Arbib.

2. Steel and ebony storage units with brown leather fronts are pitted against bright orange wall, upholstery in H&G's Cerulean and Sky Blues. *By John Ullman, A.I.D.*

3. Printed leather called "Coins in a Fountain" accents door panels, dining-card table top. *By Reginald Styers, A.I.D.*

4. Bookshelves covered in Green Olive leather contrast with Mustard leather walls in a library. Coffee table and café chairs repeat colors. *By Marion Heuer, A.I.D. Rooms photographed at 1956 Leather in Decoration Show.* *Shopping information on page 140*



1. Some of the new leather weaves, textures



2. Leather panels with Florentine embossing on a room-divider

NOWELL WARD



3. Printed leather on a dining table and a door



4. A library in leather—shelves, wall and furniture



How to create an exotic Bromeliad Tree

Bromeliads are no less exotic than they sound. But the word exotic means simply foreign, and bromeliads are but cousins of the everyday pineapple. As such they need frighten no one. Though they are unusual and exciting plants, they are remarkably easy to grow in the house. If you feel an urge (without disrespect to Joyce Kilmer's sentiment) to "make" a tree, they will provide you with both a conversation piece and an absorbing winter hobby.

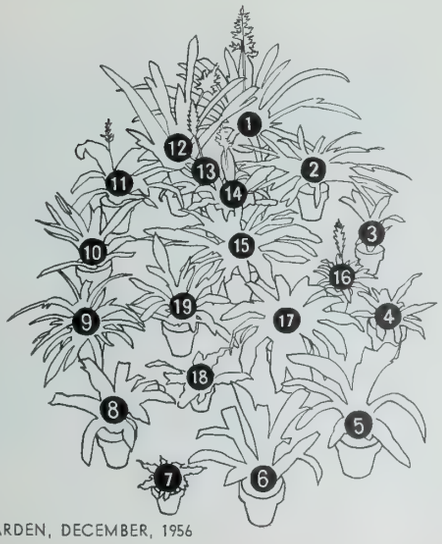
To create your bromeliad tree, put a dozen or more of these tropical plants in an artfully scooped out tree trunk and you have a year round garden that is more fun than any window box. Use it alone, as a horticultural *tour de force*, or make it the principal accent of an indoor planter; either way it is easy to care for, long lasting (several years without a major upheaval), undemanding in its requirements for light, air, moisture.

You should not be misled by H&G's reference to this bromeliad garden as a "tree". While many of the plants are found growing on live trees in their native jungles, they are not parasites but rather zerophytes, or air-plants. Some of the group grow best in ordinary soil. But all (and this is the secret of our tree) will do well with their roots wrapped in sphagnum moss and osmunda fiber (orchid peat) and stuffed firmly into holes gouged in an old tree trunk. That they may also be grown in ordinary pots, as shown on the opposite page, is evidence of their versatility. For use in a tree like the focal point of H&G's planter pictured at right, the chosen bromeliads should be bought in comparatively small sizes and allowed to develop in place.



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A bromeliad tree is not a tree at all, but a collection of tropical plants growing in holes bored in the trunk and branches of a tree section, left above. *The picture story and details of whole planting, page 156.*



Opposite

19 handsome and durable bromeliads

1. *Aechmea ramosa, 2-ft. spread*
2. *Neoregelia carolinae var. tricolor*
3. *Guzmania musaica, here 1 ft. tall*
4. *Cryptanthus bromelioides var. tricolor*
5. *Neoregelia spectabilis*
6. *Vriesia splendens var. major*
7. *Cryptanthus bivattatus (roseus pictus)*
8. *Nidularium innocenti var. striatum*
9. *Ananas comosus var. variegatus*
10. *Neoregelia hybrid (tristis × marmorata)*
11. *Aechmea fulgens*
12. *Aechmea caudata var. variegatus*
13. *Vriesia hybrid Poelmani*
14. *Aechmea fulgens var. discolor*
15. *Neoregelia carolinae*
16. *Vriesia carinata*
17. *Nidularium fulgens*
18. *Cryptanthus zonatus var. zebrinus*
19. *Vriesia incurvata*

All plants from Julius Roehrs Co.

ALPINE SKIING 195

By JAMES LAUGHL



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VALLUGA TELEFERICS, ST. ANTON, IN AUSTRIAN ALPS

Once I remember being annoyed with a Swiss skiing friend. We had had a day of marvelous runs in fresh powder on Bell Mountain at Aspen, but he was insisting that the skiing in the European Alps was still better. Point by point, I battled it out with him: lifts . . . snow conditions . . . variety of runs . . . good ski schools. He had to agree that we have them all in America. He was even willing to concede that the American standard of skiing equals that of Europe. But in the end, as we sat steaming out the kinks in Steve Knowlton's sauna, he convinced me that one thing was different, that the Alps had something extra that gives European skiing a special attraction. We both knew exactly what he meant, but we found it hard to give it the right name. It was the "lived-in-ness" of the country—the feeling of being part of a mountain life that has been going on in the same place and in much the same way for centuries.

Nature untouched by the works of man has its splendor—its solitudes and its great silence—and the skier who never leaves the lift-runs for a tour in untracked snow is missing something very rare and precious. But when both environments come together, the settled valley with its farmsteads and villages and the high world of open snowfields, of glaciers and peaks, then skiing moves beyond the mere realm of sport to a state of being that is very close to aesthetic experience. Those are fancy words, I know, but I will defy the scoffer to make one of the classic alpine runs on a bright day—from the Weissflujoch down to Kublis in the Grisons, or from the Hahnenkamm to Kirschberg at Kitzbuhel—without feeling, unless he is pure clod, that he has slipped out of himself and been, for a moment at least, a part of the life and the history of the Alps.

As more and more Americans are discovering, now that the dislocations of the war years are past and Europe is only overnight by plane away, a skiing vacation in the Alps is feasible. It takes little longer to get there than to go from the East Coast (*Continued on page 153*)

Gardener's Month

While his pulse slows perceptibly as December deepens, the gardener will find enough things to do and think about to keep the blood circulating at both feet and head



First weekend

North generally: Let the last formal spadework of the season be root-pruning of hedges near which less vigorous plants must grow next spring. Any plant, not just privet, will send its roots far and wide after food when it is crowded, as, almost by definition, it surely must be in a hedge. Cut roots beyond trim line to spade depth with a clean well-filed blade to localize them for a season or two. . . . Still time to transplant leaf-bare trees and shrubs. To break a frost crust up to an inch thick, use a mattock—or, if temperatures are above freezing, try a pail of hot water.

Mid-south: Perennial blue grass and fescue lawns that retain greenness well into freezing weather acquire thereby special sensitivity to traffic. So once the last mowing is done, stay off the grass till fertilizing time in spring. . . . Remember that while hardy spring flowering bulbs may be planted all through the month an adequate dormant period is essential. In cold climates, dormancy is short and profound; where winters are mild, short but likely to be only skin deep.

Southwest: Problem of most gardeners is protecting their plants not so much from cold as from moisture. Cacti, for example, may suffer now from the very provisions you made to conserve moisture in dry times. Suggestions: mulch plants with pebbles or tent with glass or plastic sheets until rains stop.



Second weekend

Northeast: Sleet, ice, alternate freezing and thawing may harm chrysanthemums more than deep cold, heavy snows. Where winters are nasty, dig and reset clumps half-depth on sloping site (for drainage); leave the stem stubs standing (to snare leaves, anchor snow, or hold straw mulch). Sift earth around and among root masses. Protected crowns put out clean spring growth from which healthy cuttings may be rooted.

South: This is as good a time as any to prune fall flowering trees and shrubs, evergreens included. But keep repeating the all-important question: is this cut necessary?

California: Increasing numbers of gardeners are discovering the desirability and adaptability of camellias; they will gain still greater enjoyment by careful buying. Beware rangy plants: size is less important than good foliage, well branched form. Avoid plants that have produced abundant buds, sparse leaves: buds may drop before bloom time if growth is poorly balanced. Pay a fair price: $2 is not too little for an old favorite in a gallon can, or $10 too much for a variety that is new and choice.

Northwest: There is no finer fruit tree country than this, but don't push your luck. Select varieties that bloom medium-late in spring and you will avoid late frost damage; there will still be plenty of time for even those that take longest to ripen.



Third weekend

North, coast to coast: Height at which you like to grow your rose bushes is in part a matter of follow-the-leader, part the kind of flowers you like. Disregarding both considerations, here is a suggestion: let rose bushes develop all the height they can provided foliage remains abundant, stems sturdy, branching balanced. Then in late fall (about now) cut back only as much top growth as would catch winter winds and either break or shake base of plant in frozen ground. Fussers will prune each cane with care. Others, knowing spring pruning will be required anyway, will simply whack the tops back with hedge shears. Spray (with a fungicide) once more after pruning. . . . This is the mulching doldrums: all covers designed to protect plants against cold should be in place, but it may be too early to apply mulches to keep plants evenly frozen. General rule: newly set plants, bulb beds, seedling rows should be protected continuously, first against drying out as ground and air cool, second against too early stimulation of growth as the sun climbs higher in spring.

Southern California: While easterners now spend a good deal of their time with their feet up and their hair down reading garden catalogues, Californians are still neck deep in geraniums, marguerites, fuchsias, lantanas and roses. It is time, nonetheless, to get next spring's hardy annuals into the ground.



Fourth weekend

All but the south and southwest: Give winter its due and do your gardening indoors. One of the jobs there has been little time for since summer is the rehabilitation of worthy but unkempt houseplants. Air layering is one of the best ways of rejuvenating an overgrown or bare legged plant. Figs (rubber plants), dracaenas, dieffenbachias, aglaonemas are but a few of the species which will grow new roots above ground on order. Slit or notch stem where rooting is desired; wrap in moist sphagnum moss and polyethylene (freezer bag), tied above and below moss. In 6 to 8 weeks roots will fill moss. Sever stem below new root and pot up as for any comparable plant. . . . An evening in the tool shed (basement?) with steel wool, a mill file, and an oil can lets you keep your garden tools in shape while deciding on new plants to grace beds and borders next spring. . . . Aerosol sprays may harm house plant foliage if operated at close range. Keep spout 15″ from plant. Hold can upright, shake often. . . . The colder the outer air, the drier will be the indoor air after it is warmed to room temperature. Over-watering potplants is no answer. Better: set pots in trays of pebbles, with water beneath; or syringe foliage twice a day with an atomizer (fog nozzle in a greenhouse) to raise humidity.

South and southwest: Sit still and count your blessings.

For late gardening news tune in H&G's Garden Editor Ralph Bailey, heard each Sunday, at 11:20 A.M., Eastern Time on **MONITOR**, *NBC's weekend radio service, over many NBC radio stations.*

Bookshelf

(*Continued from page 23*)

the type is or might be drawn. He is trying to find a way back to his true self. Yet, in the West, the mystics have never been acceptable to religious orthodoxy.

Mr. Wilson is one of those galloping writers who slide from case to case, from quotation to quotation, scattering names through the pages, one moment clear, the next repetitive and blurred. His idea is clear enough but his arguments are drowned in a flood of allusion. He is a headlong talker and a tremendous, not to say pretentious, borrower from mystical writers. The fact is that most men and women of pronounced imagination, have an "Outsider" self; and, in one sense, Mr. Wilson is really describing an aspect of genius or the experience of many saints. It is when he uses "Outsiderism" as an argument against humanism or common experience, in the interest of primitive religion that he is deeply suspect. The adjusted man—Shakespeare, shall we say—is not "complacent" or "insensitive" in accepting life; he is accepting conflict and distress and suffering. As Carlyle said of the lady who said she "accepted the Universe": "She'd better." The despised Insider lives out the tragedy, the pain, the mystery, the dreads and madnesses of human life; he creates his civilization. Because he endures he is not less aware; indeed the adjusted are more widely aware than the ill-adjusted who have not put a premium on personal pain. Dostoevsky is great because he understood not only Stavrogin or Shatov, but Ivan Karamazov and Stepan Trofimovitch also. All we can say of pure Outsiders, like Blake, is that they arise when the extreme tensions of change in the world give importance to ecstasy and to pain itself. Blake suffered, almost as a personal crucifixion, the change from the age of the craftsmen to the industrial revolution. Such experiences of pain have again occurred in our time. We find ourselves the victims of a benevolent bureaucracy either in the State or industrial organization and we feel we are losing something we call our real self. Highly organized societies produce large numbers of casualties; societies that are not so organized—shall we say, India and China—do not offer a freer spiritual life. They offer far greater casualties in literal starvation and death. It is unlikely that the "Outsiders" will save them.

As an untutored and talented young man Colin Wilson has a good deal in common with the youngest group of writers now appearing in England. They have some nihilism, indifference to the gifts of the Welfare State, a sort of social claustrophobia, a recalcitrance. They have, indeed, turned personal or are, at any rate, anarchic. In the reduced Britain of today they are living below their own powers and hopes. They are angry. They begin to side with the impossible. It is characteristic that Mr. Colin Wilson should put his faith vigorously in the visions of the impossible and the sick. He has failed to notice that these misfits, on all levels, have their present prestige not because of their special insights and gifts but because "Insiders", like Freud, have added so enormously to our understanding of them.

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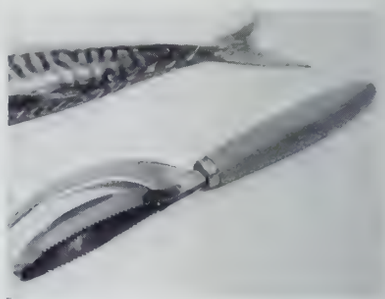
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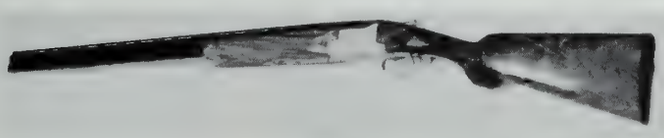
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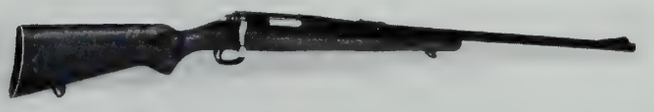
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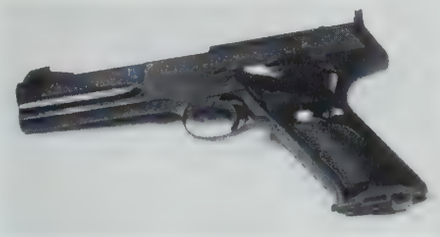


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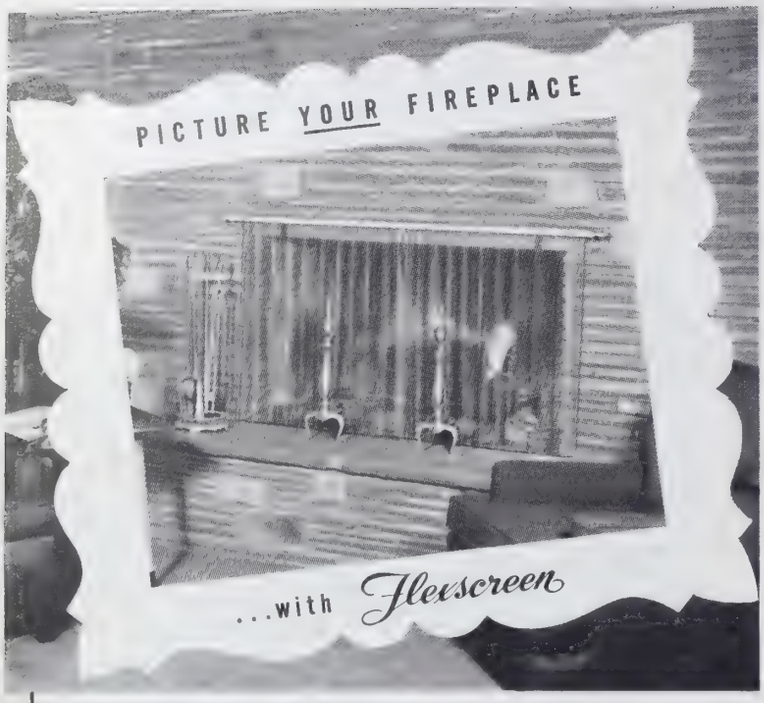
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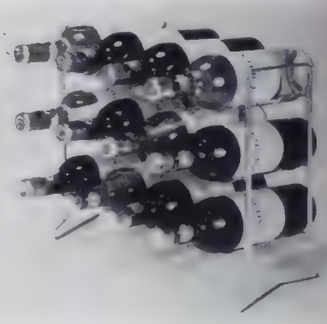
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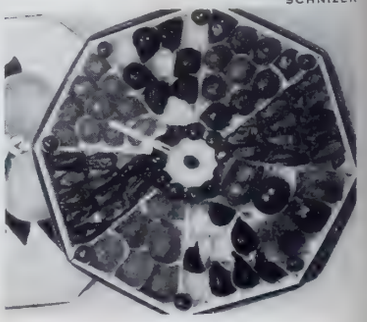
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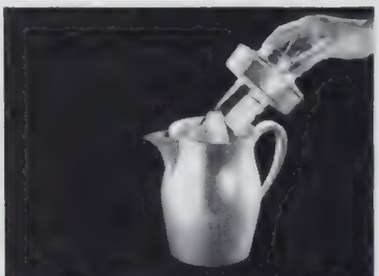
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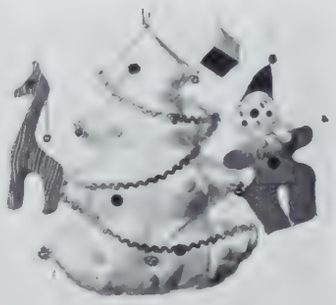
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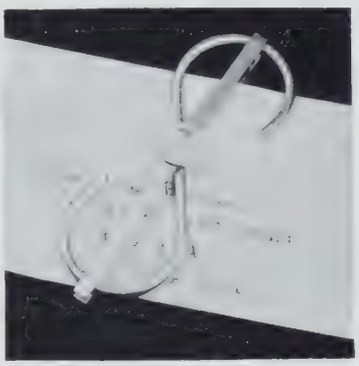
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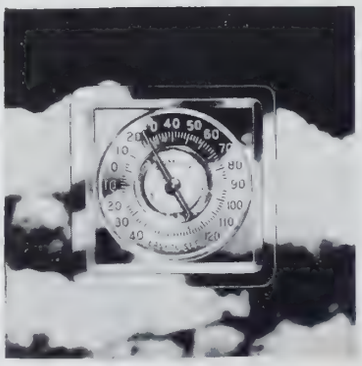
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The first tree for baby should be the charming white satin one shown here! Gaily trimmed with gold braid, it is filled with an assortment of stuffed toys: a giraffe, a clown, a block. Tinkling bells are sewn here and there on the tree and on the toys. 24" high. Tree comes in a white nylon net bag. $7 ppd. Family Fun Center, 5524 Lakeside Ave., Richmond, Va.



A good sign to have around is the $ sign. We show here a king-size (5") paper clip-paper weight made of gold-plated metal. The center is set with a copper Lincoln penny. Your favorite executive will enjoy having one on his office desk. You will find it useful, too. $1 postpaid for one. Order from Cortley Gifts, Dept. HG12, 305 East 83rd St., New York, N. Y.



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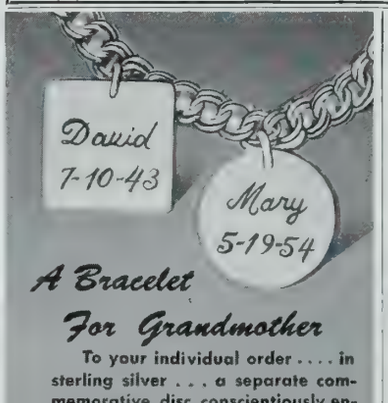
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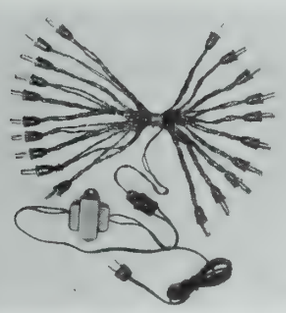
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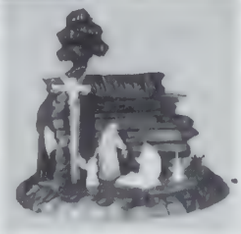
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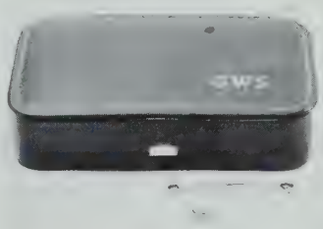
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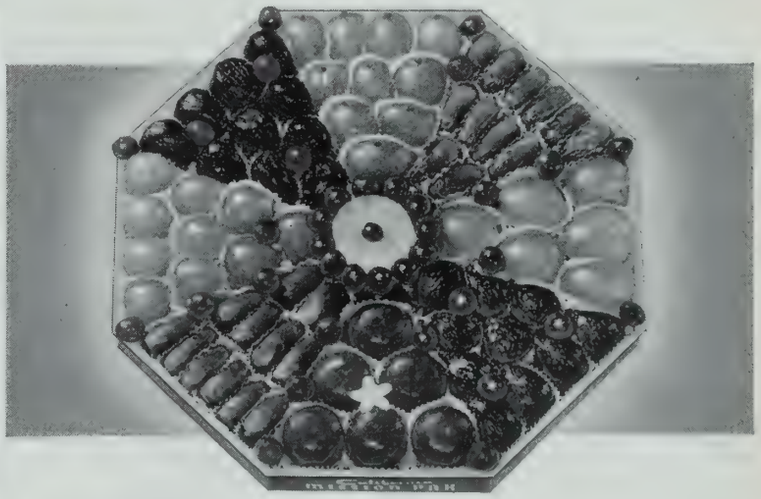
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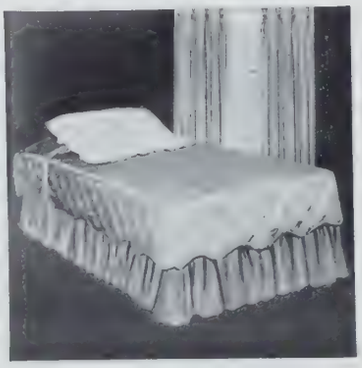
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The "Witch" is the needle threader which is full of wizardry! Simple to use, it will thread a needle quickly and accurately. The white base is made of plastic, the threading mechanism is made of steel. This will make a fine gift for the near-sighted needle-woman. Height: $2^{5}/_{16}$". $2.00 postpaid for one. F & W Products, 844 So. Greenwood, Montebello, Calif.



The switch plate will be the focal point of your hallway if you make use of the clever planter shown here. Made of natural finish wood, it is fitted with a plastic-lined trough for plants or flowers and a small shelf for small ornaments. 8½" x 5", it comes for single or double toggle. $1.98 ppd. Order from Florida Gifts & Gadgets, 1356 Main St., Sarasota, Fla.



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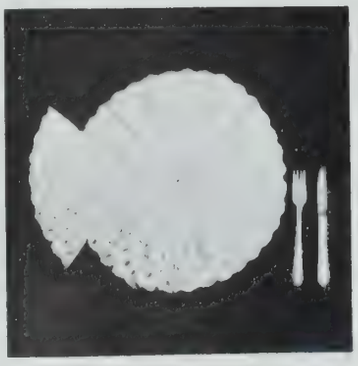
The lazy Susan has been pressed into service for the perfume tray. We show here a 12″ beveled mirror fitted with a pierced metal gallery finished in gold. $9.95. It's available. too. in an 8″ plain mirror with the same gallery for $5.95. Postpaid. Either will make a nice gift. RMS Interiors, Department HG5, 11146 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Ill.

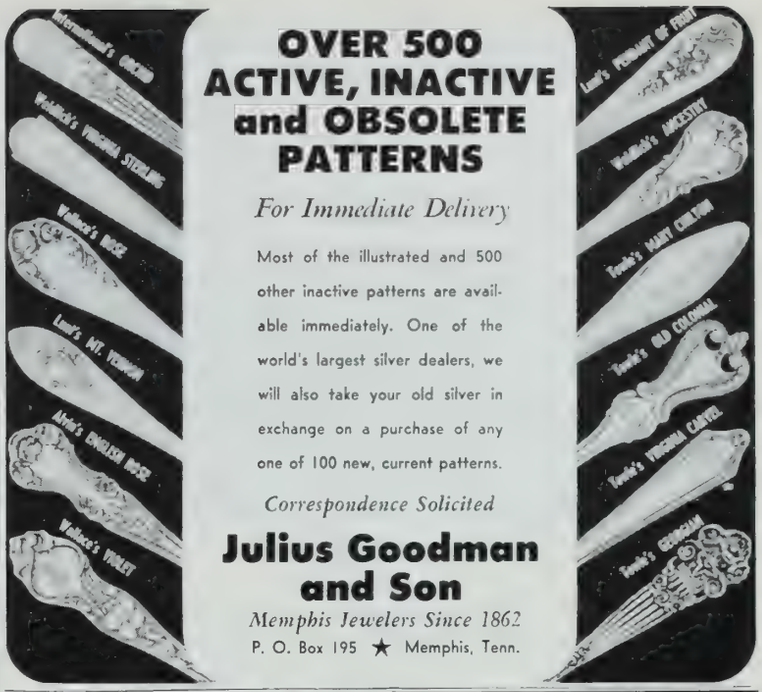


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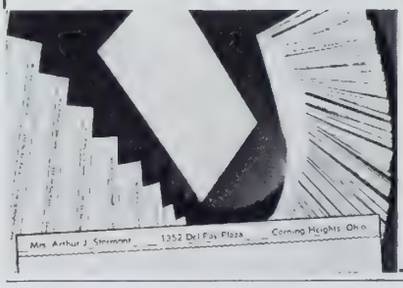
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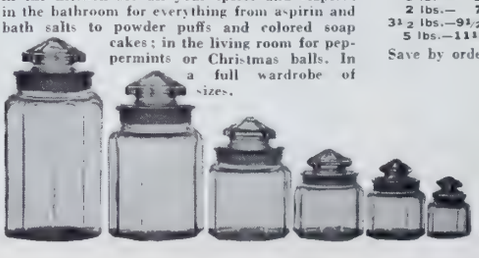


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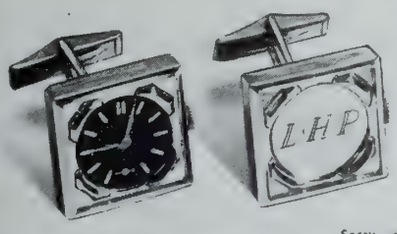
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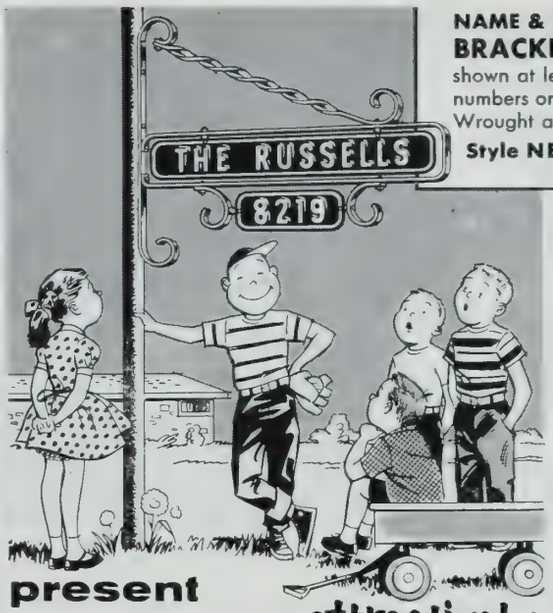
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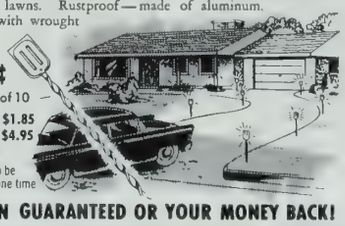
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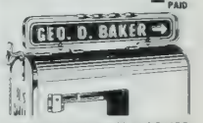
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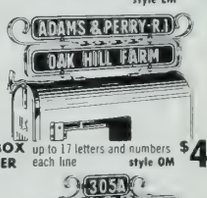
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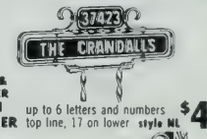
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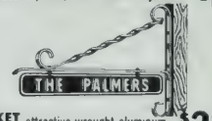
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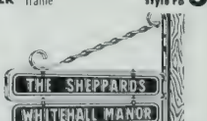
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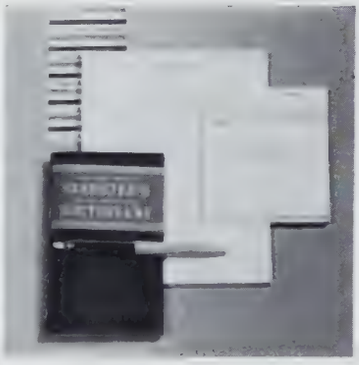
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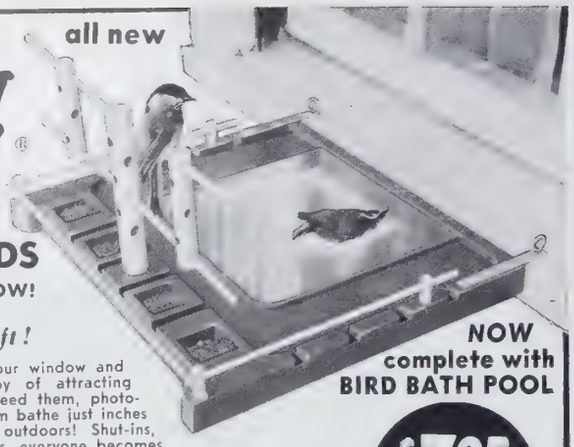
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A young cowboy from four months to 18 months will be mighty proud to wear the boots shown here. Made of red and white wool felt, each has an adjustable ankle strap which will keep the boots snug on baby feet. Be sure to specify the child's age. Sizes: up to 9 months; from 9 months to 18 months. $1.49 ppd. a pair. Kimball Toys, 120 Bond, Oshkosh, Wis.



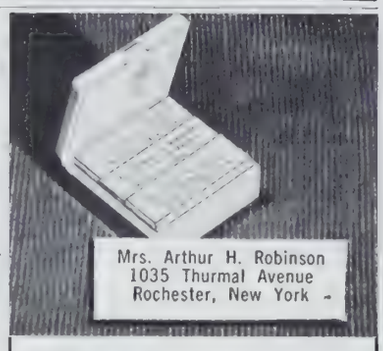
Nattskjorta. In Swedish this is the word for nightshirt. And the Swedish nightshirt shown here will enchant you. Made of cotton flannel, it is decorated with a multi-color print, with red knit trim. Matching panties are included in the cost. $6.95. Matching cap and booties, $2. Ppd. Large, medium, small. Western Brands, HG12, Estes Park, Colo.



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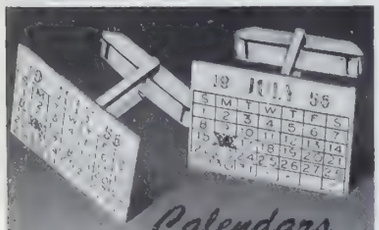
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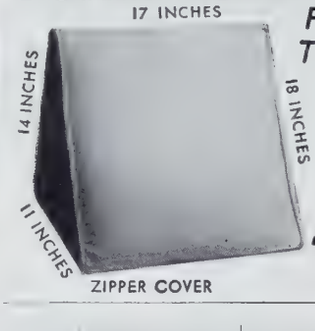
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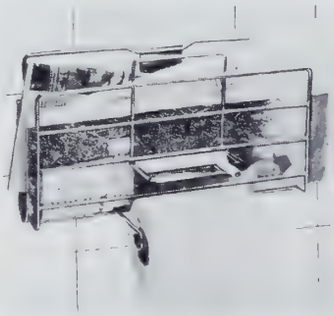
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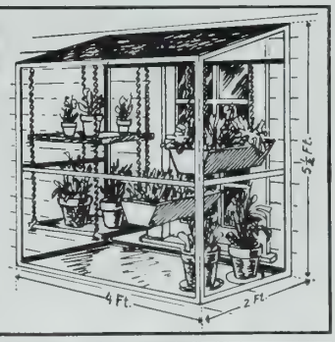
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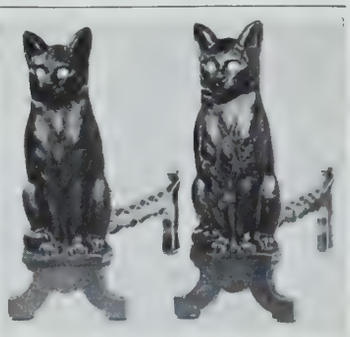
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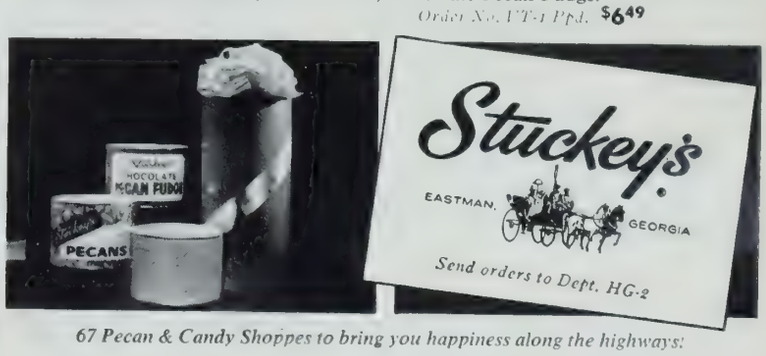
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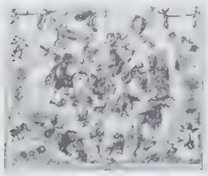


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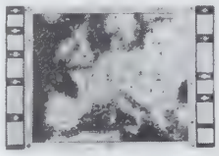
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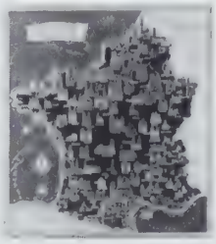


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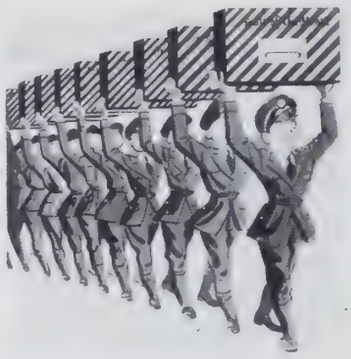
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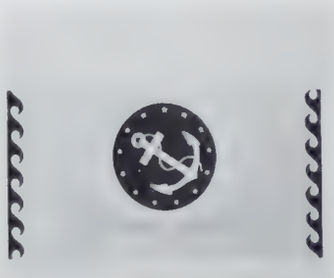
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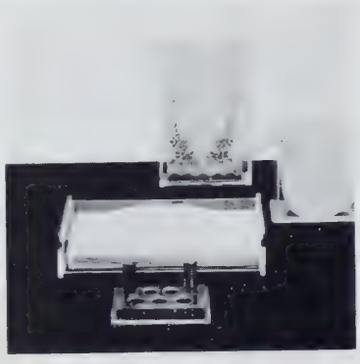
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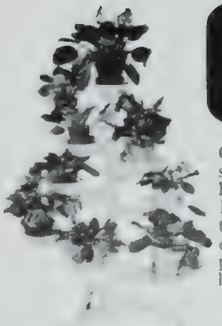


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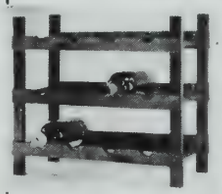
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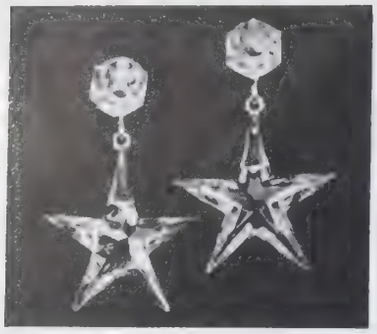


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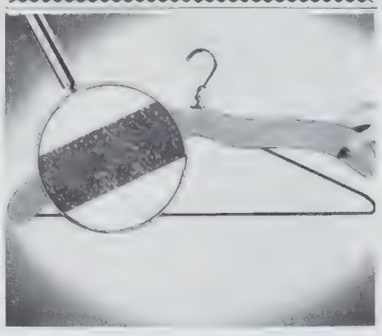
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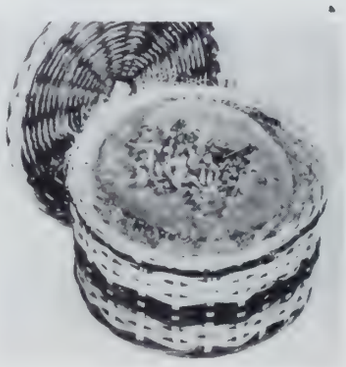
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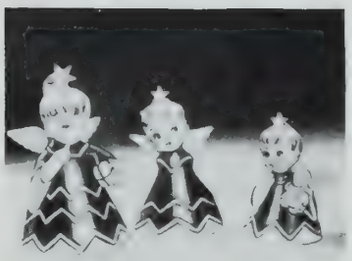
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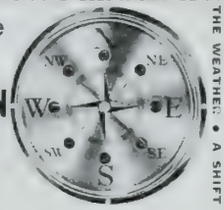


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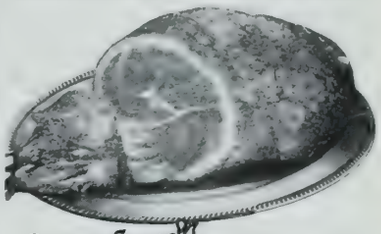
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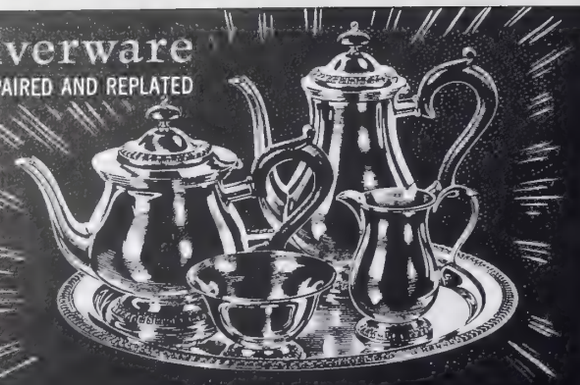
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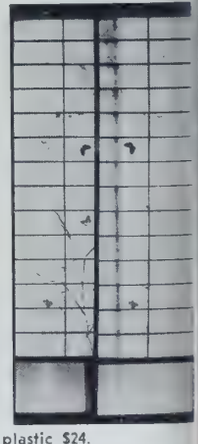
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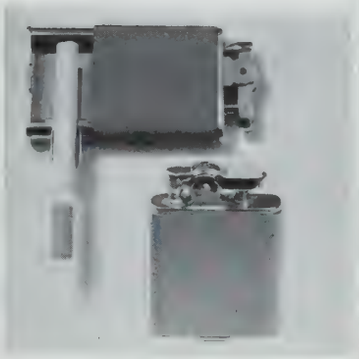


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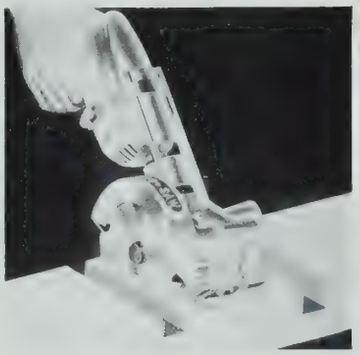
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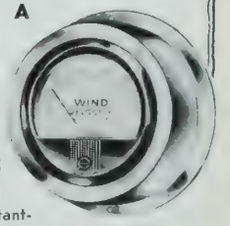
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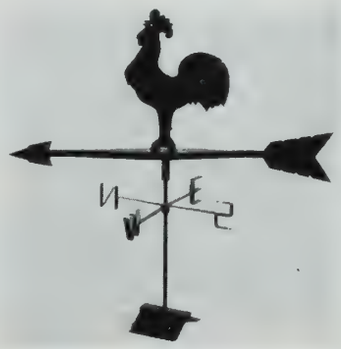
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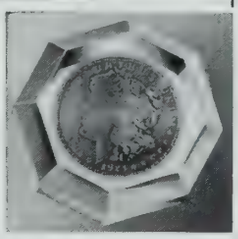


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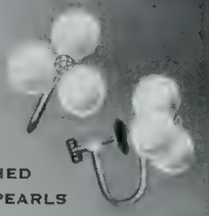
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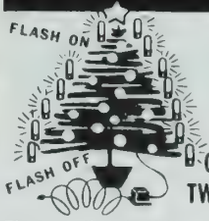
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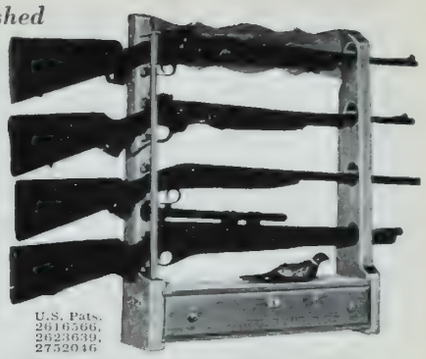


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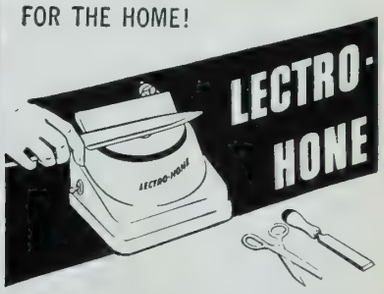
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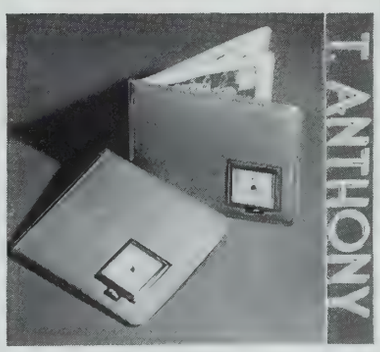
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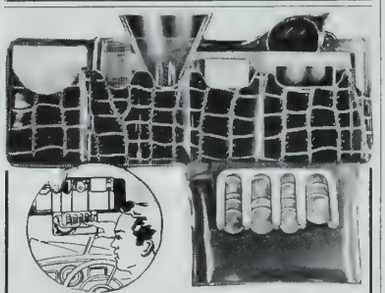
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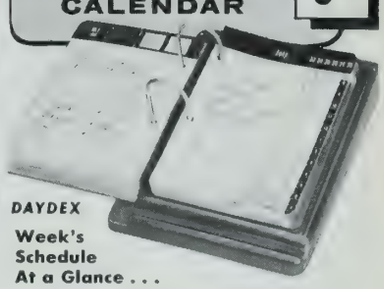
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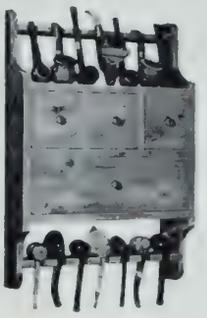
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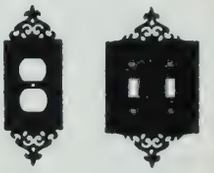
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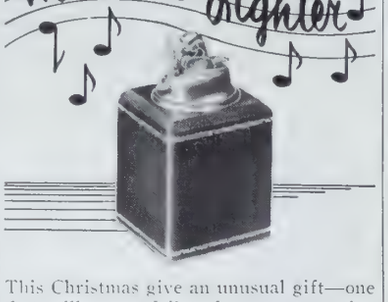
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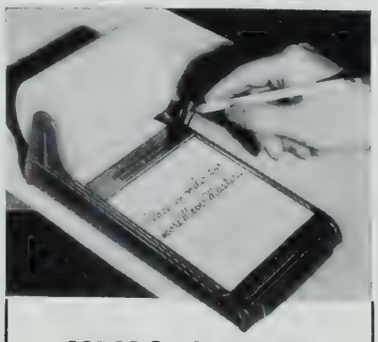
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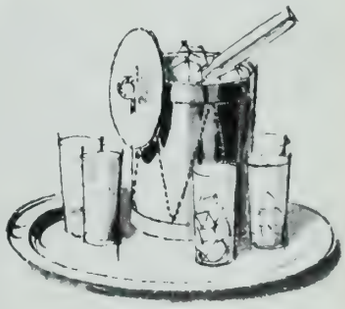
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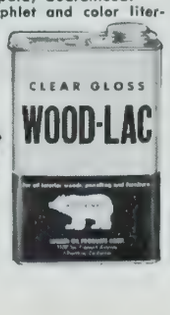
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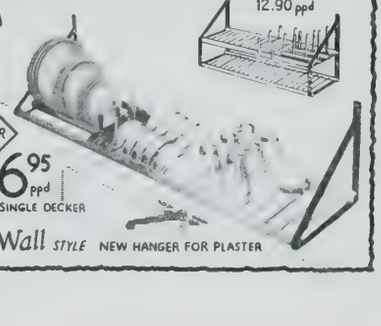
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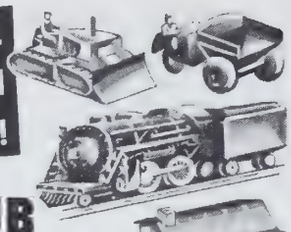
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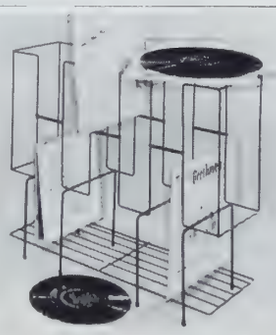
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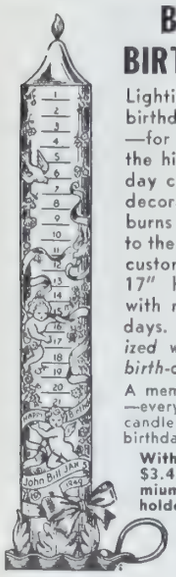
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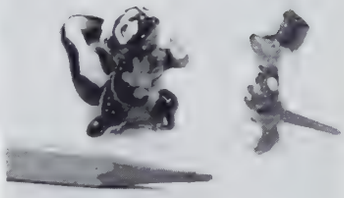
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Hide it in the knotty pine rack shown here and the fire extinguisher will always be at hand. An extinguisher, though necessary, is not the most attractive decoration. The maple-finished cabinet will add charm to the kitchen, hide the extinguisher and hold a thrifty green plant. 15″ x 4¾″ x 4¾″. $8.75 ppd. From Yield House, North Conway, New Hampshire.



A young one and her pony-tail hair-do can become a problem. For neatness sake we suggest that you get her the nickel silver barrette shown here. It is engraved with Indian designs and fitted with a silver pin. $1.95. A similar barrette made of burnished copper is also $1.95. The pair is $3.50. Postpaid. Tax incl. From Old Pueblo, Box 4035, Tucson, Ariz.



The playhouse for a rainy day could be the card table covered with the clever tent shown here. Made of sturdy cotton cloth printed in a gay design, the playhouse comes with a short pole which gives a peak-like effect to the roof. A wall lifts for entrance and ventilation. This house will afford great pleasure. $3.45 ppd. Meredith's, Evanston 23, Illinois.

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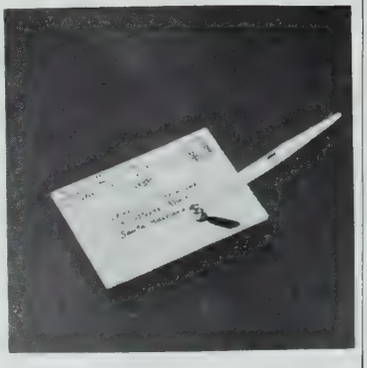
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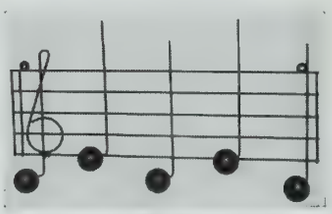
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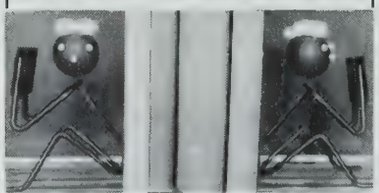
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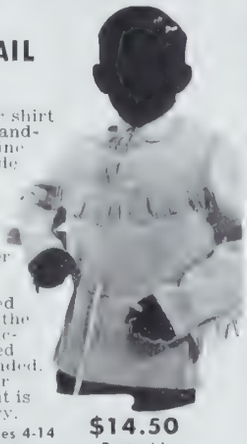
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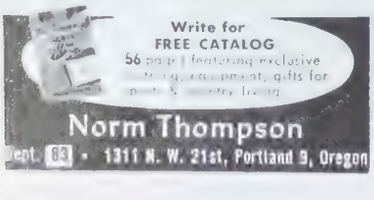
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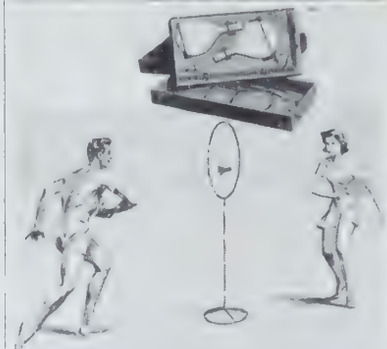
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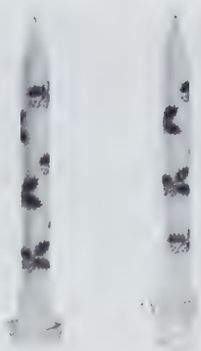
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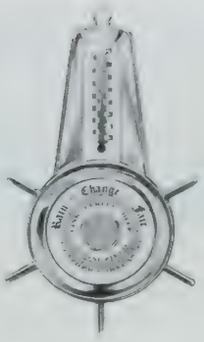
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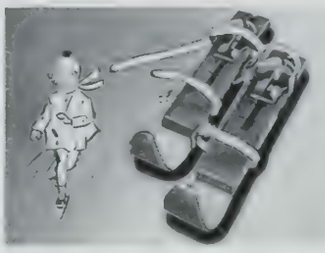


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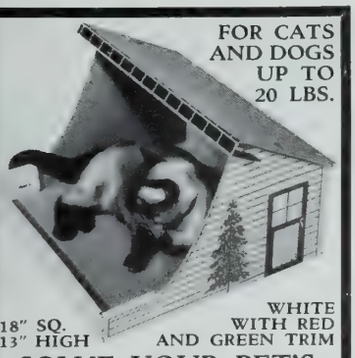
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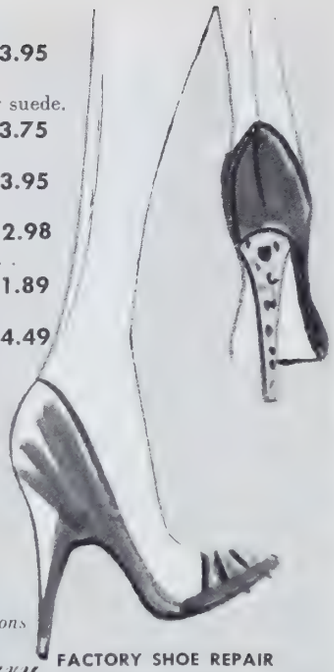
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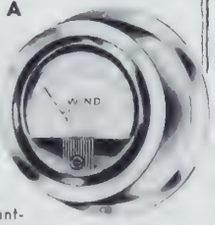
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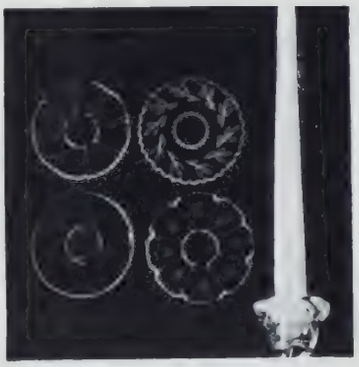
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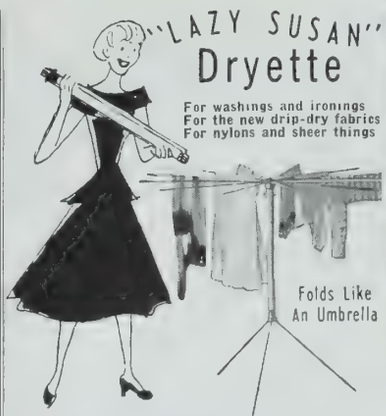
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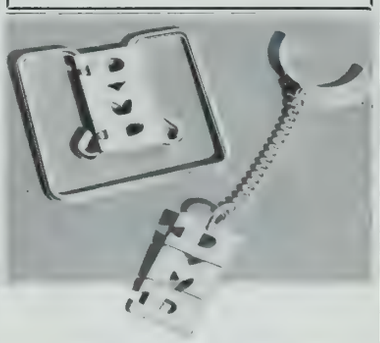


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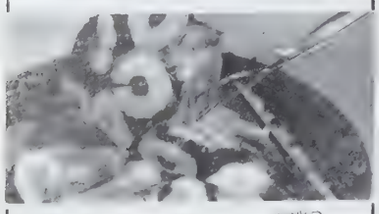
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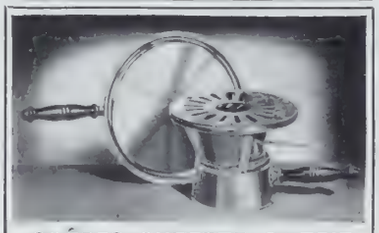


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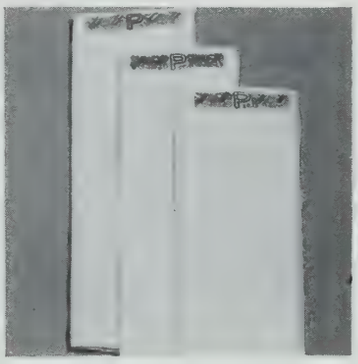
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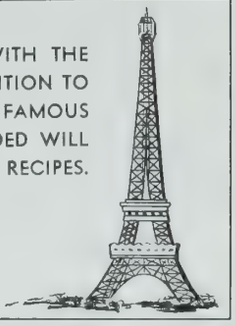
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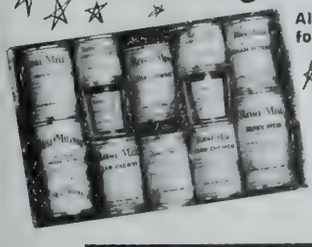
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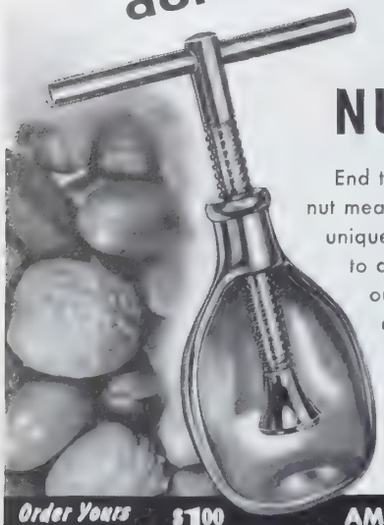
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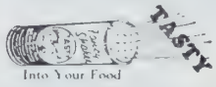
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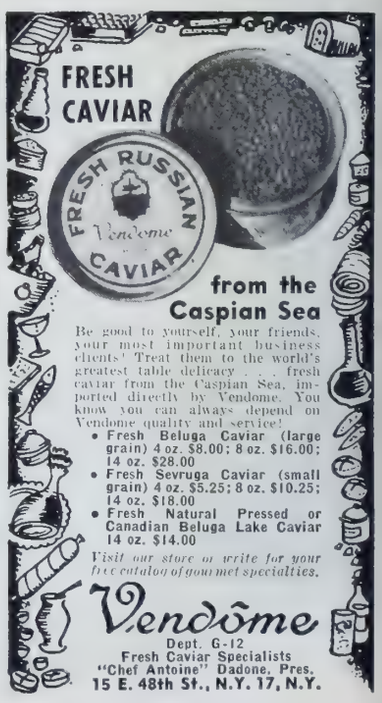


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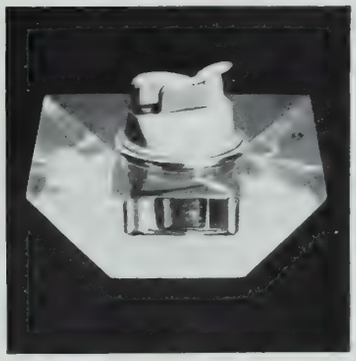
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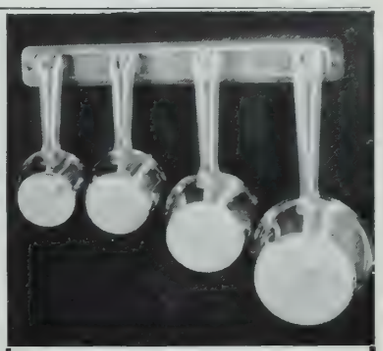
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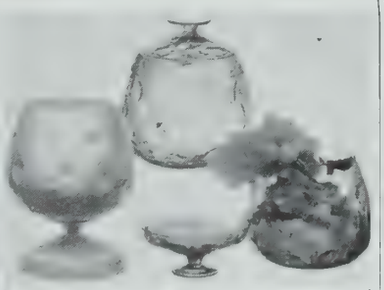


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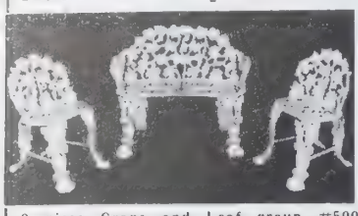
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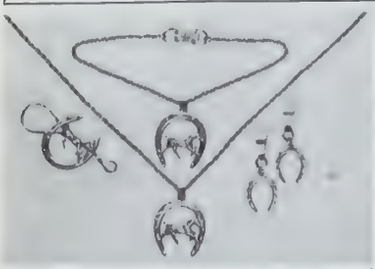
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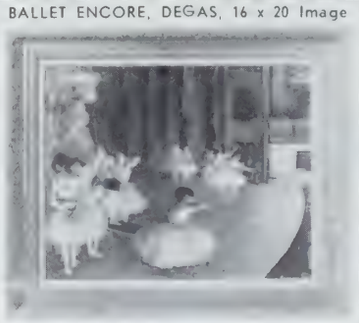
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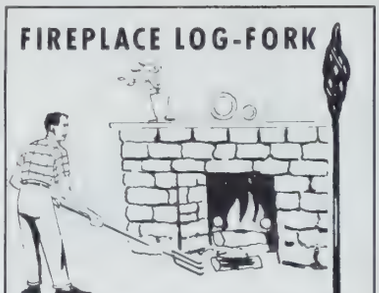
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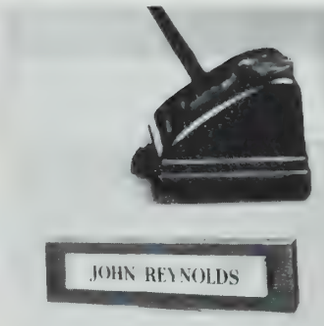
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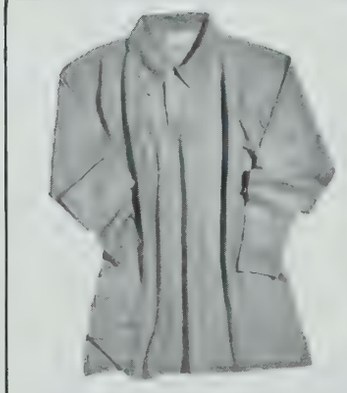
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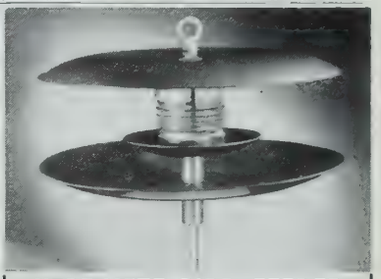
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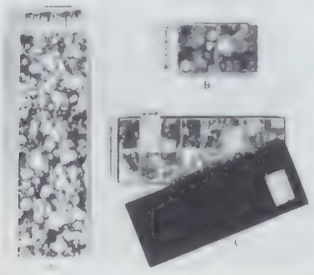
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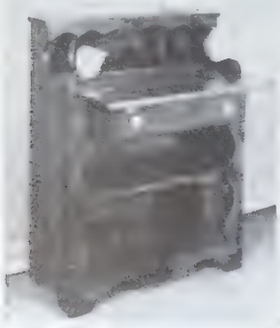
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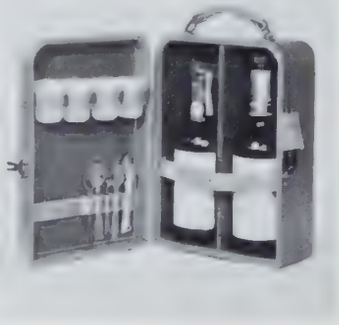


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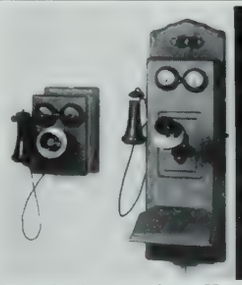
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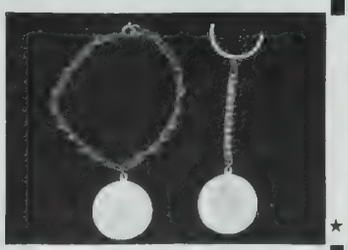
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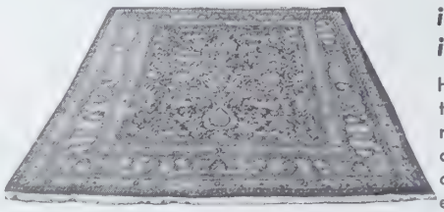
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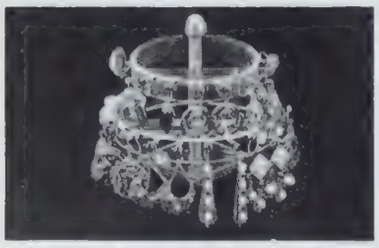
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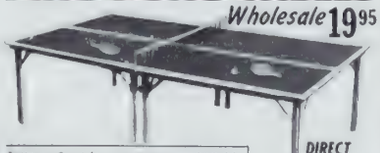
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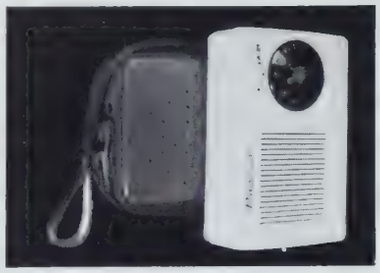
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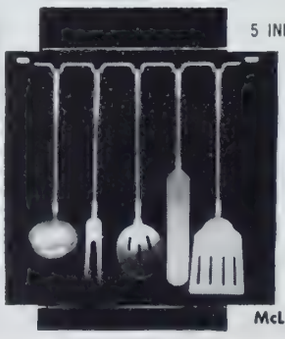
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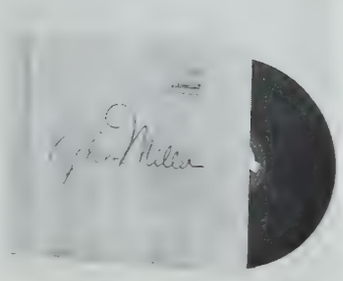
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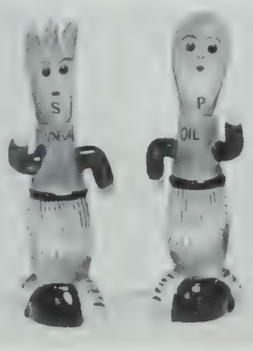
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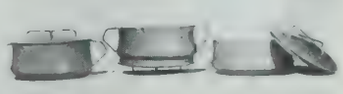


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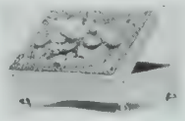


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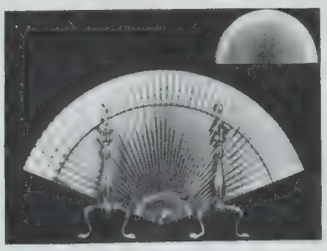
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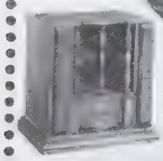


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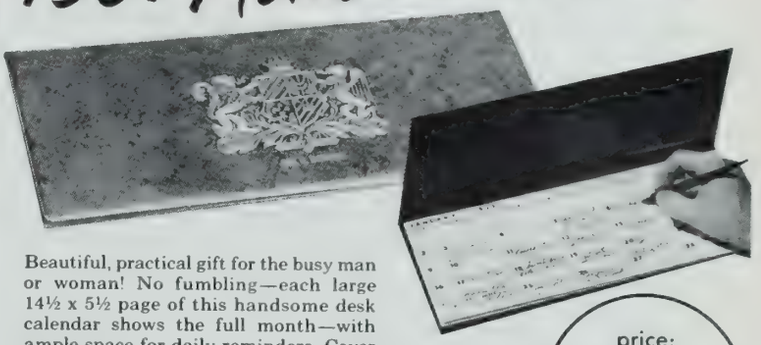


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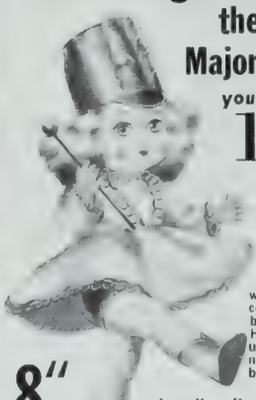
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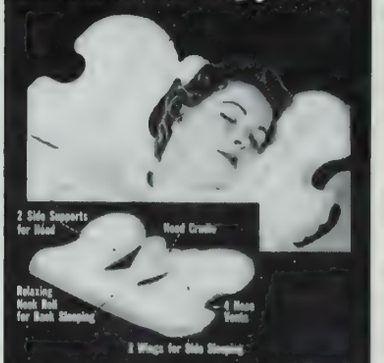
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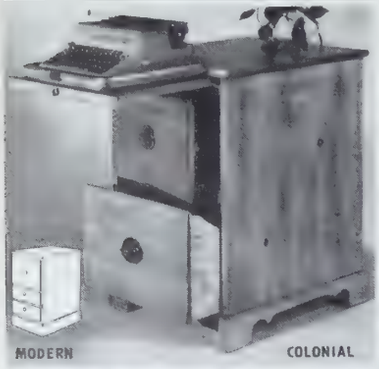
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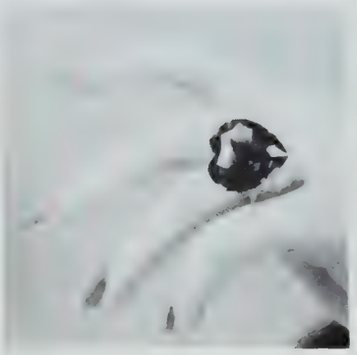
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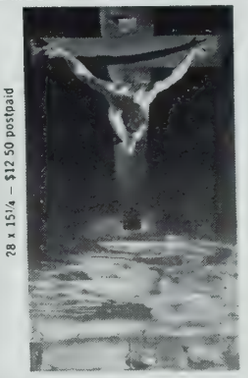
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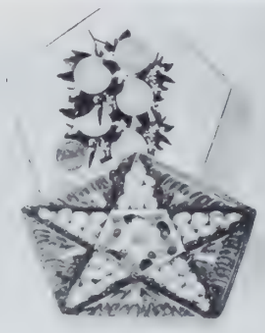
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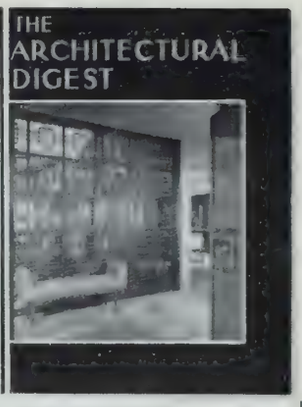
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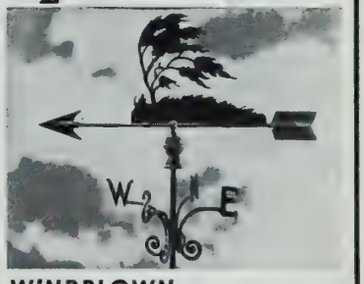


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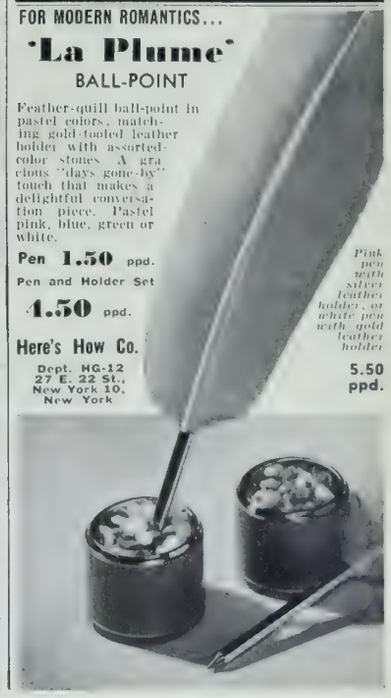
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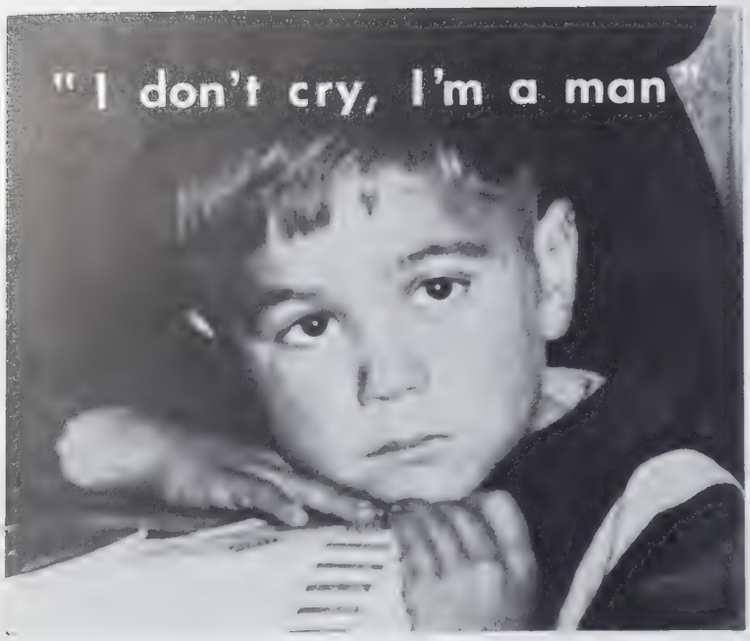
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with the knife. Then place the drumstick and thigh on the extra platter.

4. Holding the bird with the fork, take the long slicer again and locate the joint between the wing and breast. Cut through the skin and flesh to the joint.

5. With the small knife sever the joint and place the wing on the platter with the leg.

6. You now have the full sweep of the breast meat on one side of the turkey. Using the slicer, cut this into long thin slices, cutting down from the top and taking the full length of the breast for each slice. Arrange the slices on the platter.

7. Using the small sharp knife, cut through the joint connecting drumstick with thigh.

8. With the slicer, cut the meat from the thigh, holding it by the end of the bone as you slice down the length. You may leave the drumstick whole, if there are any present who enjoy it that way. Otherwise, slice the meat. This job is far simpler if the cook has been thoughtful enough to remove the tendons.

9. Serve some dark meat and some white to each person, unless you have special requests for all dark or all light. Be sure to ask if anyone is especially fond of the crisp brown skin, and cut a bit off for those who are.

10. Two very tasty mouthfuls of dark meat are often overlooked by carvers. They lurk in the hollows of the back on either side of the spine bone. Be sure to dig these out with the point of your small sharp knife. Some people thoroughly enjoy the tail of the bird—the part that went over the fence last. Simply tear it off, jerking it over the back of the bird toward the head.

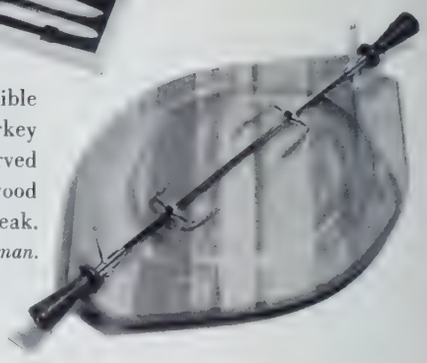
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Corkscrew

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By James A. Beard

Let us hope that in the holiday season you will be served a Christmas pudding decked with holly and glowing with a bluish flame. The soft blue fire will be flaming cognac, for this greatest of brandies is the good cook's choice for adding the ultimate touch. Also, at your holiday meals, let us hope you taste cognac again in the mincemeat and the fruit cake, and as an accompaniment to your after dinner coffee. Of course, you will have the traditional cognac-flavored egg-nog.

Cognac is the world's best known brandy. It comes from a very small area centered on the town of Cognac, in the Charente district of France. Producers of this famed *eau-de-vie* jealously guard its name. Brandies are made in many other regions, but only brandy from Cognac is cognac.

Cognac is not new. It has been warming mankind's heart for centuries. As you might expect, there are several legends about its origin. The most fanciful attributes its invention to His Satanic Majesty (informally known as the Devil). The Devil, so the story goes, was careless and allowed himself to be trapped in a hollow tree. There he remained for many years, and when he finally freed himself and hurried to his domain, he found it deserted! Not one soul left! In order to repopulate his kingdom quickly, the Devil started a distillery and made brandy—cognac, of course—so excellent that people flocked from all over, and His Satanic Majesty has never since lacked for subjects.

A contradictory legend comes from the great alchemist Lully, who said cognac was "an emanation from the Deity". Lully hailed it as an elixir of life with great powers of rejuvenation.

Strangely enough, the grapes of the Charente district make a thin, peevish sort of wine, hardly passable for ordinary use. Long ago, the people around Cognac found that their poor wine, when distilled, became a brandy rich with flavor and aroma. They must have made this brandy for their own pleasure for many years before the outside world "discovered" it.

It was the English who first popularized cognac. Indeed, the English seem to have had a knack for ferreting out the most elegant alcoholic beverages. They sniffed out sherry, port and claret as well as the brandy of Charente. English merchants put into La Rochelle, a seaport near Cognac, to buy salt; they encountered the local brandy while waiting for favorable winds. Soon English ships were putting in to La Rochelle and neighboring ports to fill their holds with brandy.

The French discovered their own famed brandy much later, but they extended its use to sauces, meats and many classic specialties, such as flamed crêpes and fruit desserts.

I am a cognac quaffer. I will gladly take the wonderful *eau-de-vie* in any form in which it is offered, but to me the sip of cognac after dinner with black coffee is the most exalted gastronomic experience. Served simply, in a deep-bowled glass, this finest of brandies comes into its own. Warm the bowl of the glass a bit in the palms of your hands; the rich aroma fills your nostrils. Then take a slow sip; the smooth mellowness brings a warm glow, a feeling that all's right with the world.

The final bouquet clinging to the glass after it is empty is the true test of the quality of the cognac. Some experts suggest leaving the empty glass unwashed overnight. Then sniff it in the morning. A great cognac leaves a lingering aroma sometimes for days. Other brandy lovers turn the empty glass upside down and warm the bowl between their palms to dry out the moisture. Then they sniff the perfume clinging to the glass. If it is a fine cognac, it will be fragrant, round and stimulating.

Great producers of cognac depend on men trained and experienced in tasting to maintain the high quality of their brandies. When the brandy is raw—newly distilled—the taster must detect its potentialities; he must imagine what its qualities will be after long aging in oaken casks. If the new brandy gives promise of exceptional characteristics, it may be aged for years and then bottled unblended. Other outstanding raw brandy will be aged and then

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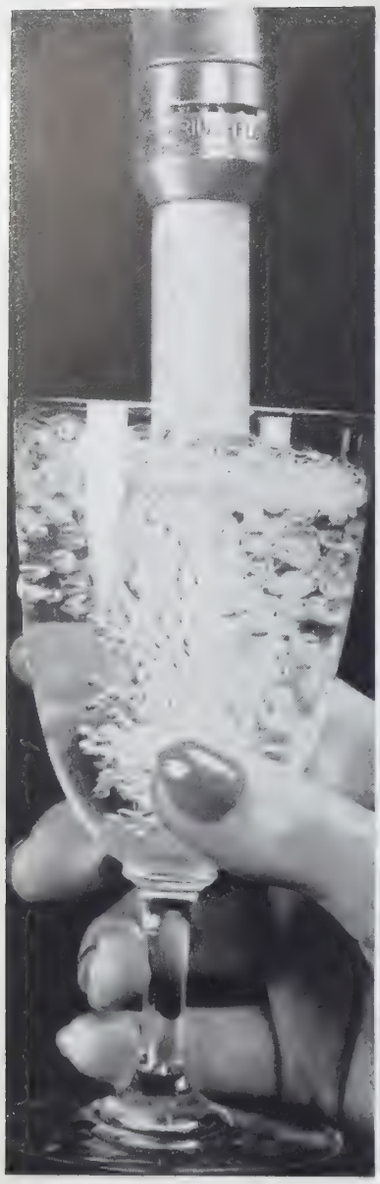
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blended with other cognacs of various vintages.

Unblended cognacs are not common in American shops, though more and more are being imported. The most impressive, to my taste, comes from the firm of Gaston Briand. M. Briand is secretary of the Cognac Association in France and has fought for years to keep the name cognac exclusively for brandies from that area and to enforce rigid controls to maintain high standards. His unblended cognac is sold in France with the official vintage listing of 1904. In this country, vintages may not be listed on brandy labels, and Briand bottles state simply, on a hand written label "Grande Fine Champagne".

M. Briand's son-in-law, M. Ragnaud, also produces an outstanding unblended cognac of vintage 1929. Sherry Wine and Spirits Company, a New York shop with an amazing cognac selection, bottles this as *Single Cask*. Other fine unblended cognacs come from Denis-Mounie, Fortnum and Mason and British Market Reserve or Augier.

It is an interesting experiment to try some of the great unblended cognacs, then some of the superb blends. A cognac tasting party at holiday time would be an unusual way to entertain. Serve a selection from this list of outstanding cognacs:

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Monnet Grande Fine Champagne
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Remy Martin V.S.O.P.
Remy Martin Louis XIII Decanter Single Cask
Frederick Wildman Grande Fine Champagne

Incidentally, fine champagne is a real cognac, not to be confused with the wines of Champagne.

In addition to enjoying these fine cognacs plain and using them in your special holiday dishes, you will enjoy some traditional holiday drinks made with cognac.

1. Egg-nog.

Beat the yolks of 12 eggs with 1 cup of sugar until they are thick and lemon colored. Pour them into a large punch bowl resting on a bed of ice. Whip a quart of heavy cream and add this with a quart of milk to the egg yolks, folding it in thoroughly. Then add a quart of fine cognac and blend. Finally, whip the whites of the twelve eggs and fold them into the mixture. Serve in punch cups with a dusting of freshly grated nutmeg on top of each.

2. A fine Brandy Shrub.

Mix 1 quart of fine cognac with 1 cup of fresh orange juice and the rind of half the orange cut in pieces. Pour this mixture into bottles, cork it and let it stand for a week. To serve, pour over cracked ice in a glass and add Grand Marnier or Cointreau to sweeten.

3. Brandy Shrub Punch

Mix the cognac, orange juice and orange rind (see Brandy Shrub, above) and let them stand for 7 days. Then pour the mixture over a block of ice in a punch bowl, sweeten to taste with Grand Marnier or Cointreau and add 2 bottles of chilled champagne. Float orange slices in the bowl.

4. Hot Christmas Punch

For this punch you will need a flame-proof bowl. I suggest a silver, silver-plated or copper bowl as a good choice. First, combine the fruit from 1 can of cubed pineapple (or its equivalent in fresh cubed pineapple) with 2 oranges sliced with their skins on and 1 lemon sliced with its skin on. Mix the fruit with two cups of sugar and put it in a deep kettle. Add 2 bottles of cognac and two bottles of dry red wine (a good Bordeaux or Burgundy) and heat thoroughly but do not boil. Pour this mixture into the punchbowl. Heat a cup of cognac quickly and ignite it. Pour the blazing cognac over the surface of the punch. Ladle into heated glasses.

5. Hot Coffee Punch

For 8 demi-tasse cups of Hot Coffee Punch heat in a chafing dish 1 cup of cognac, 6 lumps of sugar, 1 stick of cinnamon broken into bits, 8 cloves and 4 twists of lemon peel. Add 1 cup of strong Italian coffee and blend. Pour into demi-tasse cups. END

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"Golden Grail" 10½" dinner plates, $330 a dozen. The Rosenthal-Block China Corp.
"Tara" sterling flatware, 6-piece setting, $34.75; "Paul Revere" pepper shakers, $15 a pair, open salt dishes, $12.50 a pair; salt spoons, $2.25 each. Reed & Barton.
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Damask cloth, 70" x 88" and eight napkins, in white only, $27.50. (Dyed crimson especially for H&G). Irish Linen Guild.
Baccarat gilt and crystal ash trays, $24 each. At Doris Dessauer, 228 East 51st Street, New York 22, N. Y.

The beauty of wood

Page 48:
Cocktail table, 54" diameter, $190; chairs have cane back, foam rubber cushions, $146.50 each; cabinet, 65" wide, has Pernige marble set in top, $299. By Tomlinson of High Point.
Moroccan rug, "Mamora," wool, hand-knotted, 6' diameter, $240. F. Schumacher & Co. (through your decorator).
Tapestry, "The Take-Off," by Mariska Karasz; beige linen background, $500. At Bertha Schaefer Gallery, 32 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.
Brass floor lamp, $52.50; tureen, $35; salad bowl, $30; candy box, $5; shell cigarette box, $27.50; ash tray, $9; "Canute" stainless steel tea set: five pieces, $183. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Portable radio, black and white, $29.95. By General Electric Co.

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Dining table, 44" square, opens to 80" x 44", $230; arm chairs have framed cane panel in back, foam rubber cushion, $106.50 each; matching side chairs, $100.50 each; bachelor chest (used as sideboard), 38" wide, 18" deep, 32" high, $199; hostess wagon, 38" wide, opens to 78", $150. By Tomlinson of High Point.
Curtain fabric, "Italiano," all linen, 50" wide, $11.50 a yard. Stewart Chaney (through your decorator).
Blinds, woven of wool and matchstick bamboo, $100 a panel. At Juul, Inc., 509 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Green plates, soup bowls, $4 each; green leaf bowls, duck sauce bowl, $7.50 each; crescent plates, $2 each; tea caddy, $25. At G. Malina, Inc., 673 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Large green glass vase, $10; amethyst glass vase, $5; amethyst glass vase with stopper, $7. House of Italian Handicrafts (through your decorator).
French china tureen, "Endive," $85; Italian sunflower plates, $8.50 each; green goblets, wine glasses, $24 a dozen; yellow napkins $12 a dozen. At Alice Marks, 18 East 53rd St., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 50:
Loveseat, 67" long, foam rubber upholstered, two loose back cushions, $465; chaise longue, 71" long, foam rubber upholstered, $358; benches, 28" square, $102 each; desk, 55" wide, $220; arm chair, solid pecan frame, woven black leather straps, $110; lamp table, 28" x 24", $79. By Tomlinson of High Point.
Amtico vinyl tile, H&G Sky Blue, 65c a square foot, not installed. By American Biltrite Rubber Co.
Wallpaper, "Marbelia," H&G Sky Blue and white, $7.50 a strip. By Laverne Originals (through your decorator).
Majolica pineapple vase, $165 a pair; crystal and silver inkwell, $69; French tole and brass lamp with tole lampshade, $147; silver cigarette box, $75; pewter tea caddy, $18; Beleek shell tray, $21. At Accessories & Designs, 112 East 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Oil painting, "Circus Scene," by Marc Chagall, $8,000. At Schoneman Galleries, 63 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Mythological busts, 17th century, from Avignon, $1,200 a pair. At Doris Dessauer, 228 East 51st St., New York 22.

Page 51, top:
Right end of sectional sofa, 90" long, $512; chair, $260; sideboard, 60" wide, $339; commode, 31" wide, $139; jewelry chest, 20" wide, 12" high, $79.50. By Tomlinson of High Point.
Stoneware table lamp, $67.50; brass bowl, $13.50; cigarette cup, $5; ash tray, $8; wood cigarette box, $32.50; white bowl, $12. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Stoneware Shorebird, on stand, by L. E. J. Rhodes, $60. At Bertha Schaefer Gallery, 32 East 57th St., New York 22.
Painting, "Spring in Maine," by William Thon, $1,200. At Midtown Gallery, 17 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Bottom, left:
Bachelor chest, 38" wide, 32" high, $199. By Tomlinson of High Point.
Wood lyre, $235. At Jarvis House, 52 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

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Triple dresser, 78" long, $400; mirror frame, tamo veneers with ceramic tiles in corners, 27" wide, 41" high; mirror, 24" x 38", $70; chair, $183. By Tomlinson of High Point.
Rug, gray, black and white, $60; teak table lamp, $59.50. At Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Bottom, right:
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Music

Page 64:
Loudspeaker: University, two 12" triaxial. Turntables: one Lenco (manual), one Garrard (R80 automatic). Tape: Concertone by Berlant, #2020. Amplifier: Scott Dynaural. Tuner: AM-FM Pilot.

Page 66, top:
High fidelity radio: AM-FM, David Bogen Co. Record changer: Garrard. Speaker: 16" Stromberg Carlson.

Bottom, left:
Installation: David Bogen Co. Tape: Magnecorder #M30. Record changer: Garrard.

Bottom, right:
Installation: Asco Sound Corp. TV 24" tube: Fleetwood #810. High fidelity radio: David Bogen Co. Record changer: Miracord #XA-100. Tape: Concertone by Berlant, #SBRX-1.

Page 67, top:
Installation: Liberty Music Shops. Tape: Ampex #600. Record changer: Miracord #XA-100. Radio: Harman Korden. TV: RCA Victor.

Bottom, left:
TV: RCA Victor. High fidelity radio: AM-FM Pilot. Turntable: Garrard.

Leather

Page 68, bottom left:
High fidelity cabinet, teak wood, designed by Harvey Probber Co. Speaker covered with leather and Thaibok silk handwoven by Jack Lenor Larsen in H&G Siamese Pink, Hyacinth, Wild Plum, deep clover pink and charcoal. (Through decorators.)
Leather stacking cushions (in storage cabinet beneath radio) in H&G Siamese Pink, Hyacinth, Wild Plum, deep clover pink and charcoal. Upholstery Leather Group.

Page 69, top, right:
Mural, "Five Trees," designed by Ilonka Karasz; hand printed wallpaper panels, $66 a set. Katzenbach & Warren (through your decorator).
Carpet, "Gay Tweed," in black, H&G Saffron, white; wool, rayon and nylon. $10 a square yard. Firth Carpet Co.
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Mural: "Delphian Spring," sold in units, each panel 20" wide. Shown are: "The Ruins," two panels, $36; "Foliage" panel, $9. Bassett & Vollum (through decorators).
Floor: black and white stripes, leather. Upholstery Leather Group.
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Bottom, right:
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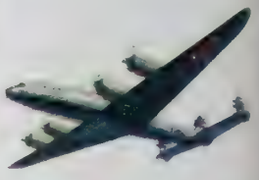
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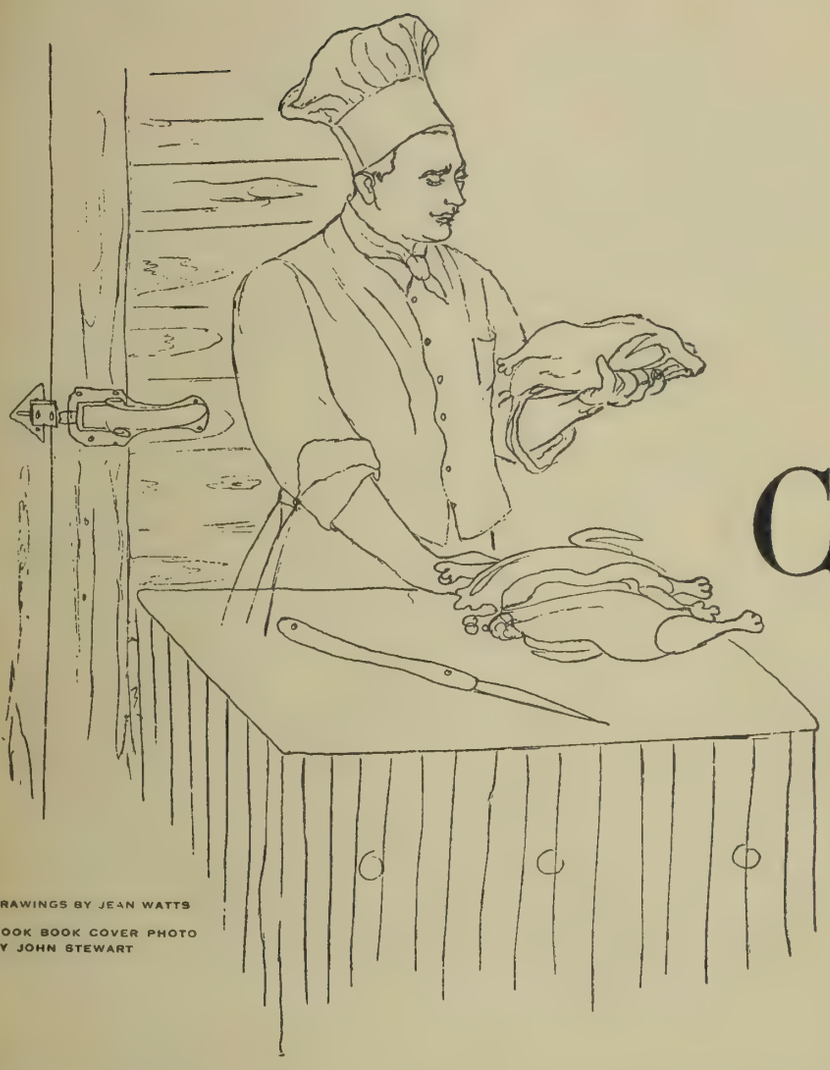
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Poultry Cook Book

By ANN ROE ROBBINS

When Henri IV promised his French peasants "a chicken in every pot," he created a symbol for prosperity that Herbert Hoover, some three centuries later, saw no need to improve on. (It was the same Henri who has come down in history coupled with a soup, *petite marmite Henri IV*, the prime ingredient of which is, naturally, chicken.)

Indeed, throughout the ages poultry has had a way of becoming mixed up in class distinctions and social legislation. In Venice, for example, turkey eating once was a symbol of success. A sumptuary law of 1557 ruled turkey off the tables of all but certain lofty noblemen. At the other extreme, when cackling geese warned of an approaching enemy and thereby saved the Roman Capitol, the grateful Romans accorded them the dismal distinction of being eaten only at such public festivals as the Julian games. To the Romans, first of the gourmets of the West, goes the credit for domesticating and popularizing poultry in Europe. Guinea fowl, goose, chicken, duck, turtledove and "the peacock in his pride" were all on the Roman menu.

The common barnyard fowl is probably the most determined migrant in history. Originating in southern Asia, it became part of the diet of peoples from Greece to Fiji (Captain Cook on his voyages found fowls scratching in the most remote island villages). Turkey, native to the New World, had an early press agent in Fra Agapida, confessor and historian of Cortez. He recorded that it "surpasses as food any wild bird we have found up to this time." The English, normally suspicious of foreign foods, made an exception of turkey, which soon displaced curlew, bittern and whimbrel on the fashionable bill of fare.

By the 15th century, devotees of poultry and game could buy a book which set forth the fine points of the noble art of carving. *The Boke of Keruynge* (carving) published by Wynkyn de Worde gave a list of the terms that distinguished the knowing "keruer" from the mere amateur. He admonished the artist to "rere that goose, lyft that swanne, sauce that capon, spoyle that henne, frusshe that chekynge, thye that pegyon, unbrace that malarde." A good carver might win political preferment. Ojeda, follower of Columbus, could carve a capon impaled on a fork and held aloft, and through his dexterity became Grand Carver to the King of Spain.

The virtues of poultry were solemnly proclaimed by savants. Elyot's *Castel of Helth* recommends pigeon as an antidote to "pure melancholy," and Vaughan's *Directions for Health* notes that a young fat goose "doth competently nourish." In Shakespeare's time, a fat capon was an acceptable bribe for a corrupt magistrate. By 1573, turkey was listed as essential for "Christmas husbandlie fare"; it has held the position ever since. As poet and dramatist John Gay lyrically proclaimed, "From the lowly peasant to the lord, the turkey smokes on every board."

Chicken

Roast Chicken

Any size chicken may be roasted. The baby 1-pound chickens can be roasted according to any of the recipes for squab or Rock Cornish game fowl, or just roasted plain. The larger 3½-6-pound chickens, sometimes used for stewing, are the usual size for roasting. Stuff them or not as you wish. You may use one of the good prepared stuffings on the market, any of the stuffing recipes in this cook book, or make a simple bread stuffing with soft white bread crumbs, sautéed celery and onion, melted butter, salt, pepper, thyme and chopped parsley or chives. Allow 1 cup of stuffing for each pound of chicken. Alternatively, the chicken can be stuffed with a few sprigs of fresh tarragon. Tie up, rub with softened butter, and place in a shallow roasting pan with sliced celery, carrot, onion and a little dry white wine. Roast uncovered in a moderate (350°) oven, basting several times with additional melted butter. A 2½-pound chicken will take about 45 minutes, a 4-pound chicken about 1½ hours; test by piercing leg with skewer. Strain pan juices for gravy.

Oven Broiled Chicken Dinner

2 broilers, 2-2½ lbs. each, split
¼ lb. butter
12-16 small white onions
8-12 small potatoes
12 small carrots
Salt, pepper
Chopped parsley
½ cup water or white wine

Place the broilers skin side up in a shallow roasting pan. Spread well with softened butter. Cook uncovered in a moderate (350°) oven for about an hour, or until the skin is nicely browned and the chickens are tender. Baste once or twice with the pan juices. Meanwhile peel the onions and potatoes and scrape the carrots. Parboil them all together in boiling salted water for 7-8 minutes. Drain well and put into the roasting pan with the chickens after the chickens have cooked for 30 minutes. Season everything with salt and pepper. Pour melted butter over the vegetables and turn them once during the 30 minutes cooking time so that they will brown all over. To serve, arrange the chickens and vegetables on a hot platter. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Add ½ cup of water or wine to the pan juices, bring to a boil and serve in a gravy boat. Serves 4.



Deviled Chicken

2 broilers, about 2½ lbs., cut up
Seasoned flour
4-6 tablespoons butter
¼ cup rum
2 green peppers, diced
1 large yellow onion, finely chopped
2 teaspoons potato flour
2 teaspoons tomato paste
2 cups strong chicken stock
4 pickled walnuts, chopped
2 tablespoons walnut juice
Pinch of sugar
Salt, pepper

This dish is a specialty of the Colony Club in Barbados. Coat the pieces of chicken lightly with seasoned flour. Brown them slowly all over in hot butter. Brown only as many pieces at one time as will fit into the pan in a single layer, adding more butter as needed. When all the chicken is browned, pile it in the pan and flame with warmed rum. Put the chicken in an ovenproof casserole. Melt another 2 tablespoons of butter in the pan and sauté the peppers and onion until lightly browned. Blend in the potato flour and tomato paste. Pour on the stock and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the chopped walnuts and juice, a pinch of sugar, salt and pepper. Pour over the chickens. Cook covered in a moderate (350°) oven until tender, about 45 minutes. Serve in the casserole. Serves 6-8.

Chicken Baked in Cream

3 broilers, 2-2½ lbs., split
¼ lb. butter
1 large yellow onion
Salt, pepper
1 pint heavy cream

Put the broilers, skin side up, in a large shallow roasting pan. Spread them with softened butter. Bake uncovered in a moderate (350°) oven. After the chickens have cooked for about half an hour and have browned a little, put a thick slice of onion on each half chicken, season lightly with salt and pepper, and pour the cream over them. Continue cooking until the chickens are tender, another 30-45 minutes. Serve on a hot platter with the gravy. Serves 6.

Fried Chicken

Frying chickens are between 2½ and 4 pounds and are usually sold cut into pieces: 2 breasts, 2 wings, 2 thighs, 2 legs and the back. Since the back has very little meat it is best to reserve it and use it for stock. The following two methods of frying chicken both produce excellent results. With Oven Fried Chicken, all the cooking is done in the oven, and the chicken needs only to be turned once. There is none of the spattering of fat that goes on when chicken is fried on top of the stove. If the directions are followed accurately, the chicken will be thoroughly cooked but still nice and moist, with a delicious crisp brown crust. Southern Fried Chicken is first steamed, then batter dipped and fried in deep fat. The steaming keeps the chicken juicy; the deep-fat frying provides a fine brown crust. Allow 2-3 pieces for each serving.

Oven Fried Chicken

Pre-heat the oven to 450°. Put seasoned flour in a paper bag and shake 3 or 4 pieces of chicken in it at a time until evenly coated. Melt enough vegetable shortening in a large heavy pan to cover the bottom ½" deep. Put the chicken into the hot fat, if possible in a single layer. Cook for 20 minutes at 450°. By then the bottom of each piece should be well browned. Turn the heat down to 350°. Turn the chicken and put a small piece of butter on each piece. Continue cooking for another 25 minutes. Cream gravy may be made in the pan, with 2 tablespoons of the fat and 2 tablespoons of flour for each 1½ cups of rich milk or light cream.

Southern Fried Chicken

Put 2 cut-up frying chickens in a heavy saucepan and add 2 cups of cold water. Bring slowly to a boil. Add a celery stalk, sliced onion and carrot, and salt. Cover and steam for 30 minutes. Strain 1 cup of stock and let it cool. Beat together the cooled stock, 1 egg, a generous cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, salt and pep-

per. Let stand covered for ½ hour. Dip each piece in this batter and fry in deep fat at 375° until nicely browned, maybe 5 minutes. Cook only 2 or 3 pieces at one time. Keep cooked pieces hot on a rack in a slow (275°) oven.

Chicken Curry

1 large frying chicken, 3½-4 lbs., cut up
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup chicken stock or water
1 small onion, sliced
1 carrot sliced
1 stalk celery, sliced
1 apple, cored and chopped
3-4 tablespoons curry powder
½ teaspoon chili powder
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups coconut or almond milk
Salt
⅛ teaspoon each mace, allspice, nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon
2 teaspoons red currant jelly
2 teaspoons chutney

Brown the chicken slowly in 3 tablespoons of hot butter. Add the chicken stock or water, cover and steam over a slow fire until the chicken is tender, about 30-40 minutes. Remove the meat from the bones and dice it, cut the skin into small bits, and reserve the stock. Meanwhile prepare the following curry sauce. Cook the onion, carrot, celery and apple in 3 tablespoons of butter in a deep heavy saucepan until they are soft, about 20 minutes. Add the curry powder and chili powder and cook another 5 minutes. Curry powder needs thorough cooking or it will taste raw. Blend in the flour. Pour on the coconut or almond milk. (If a fresh coconut is not available for coconut milk, make almond milk by pouring 2 cups of scalded milk over ¼ pound of blanched chopped almonds and let stand for ½ hour to infuse the milk with the almond flavor.) Stir until the mixture comes to a boil, season with salt, and simmer for about ½ hour. Then put through a strainer or food mill. Put sauce into a double boiler with the chicken, skin, spices, currant jelly and chutney. Taste for seasoning and cook until thoroughly heated. Serve with boiled rice and chutney and any or all of the following condiments: chopped or whole peanuts, diced green pepper mixed with shredded orange rind, shredded coconut, chopped hard-cooked egg whites and yolks (chopped separately), diced avocado mixed with crisp bacon bits, preserved ginger, diced ripe tomato, Bombay duck. Serves 4.

Chicken with Mushrooms and Pâté

1 3½-4 lb. chicken
3 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
1 small truffle, finely chopped
¼ lb. mushrooms, sliced
¼ cup sherry or dry white wine
1½ cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons pâté

Cut the chicken into 8 serving pieces. Brown slowly all over in 2 tablespoons of hot butter in a deep heavy saucepan. Season with salt and pepper. Add another tablespoon of butter, a finely chopped truffle, and the sliced mushrooms and cook for another 5 minutes. Pour over the sherry or wine and continue cooking for 3-4 minutes while the wine soaks in. Add the cream and bring slowly to a boil. Cover and simmer for 30-40 minutes, until the chicken is tender, stirring several times. Arrange the chicken on a hot serving dish. Blend the pâté into the sauce with a wire whisk. Spoon the sauce over the chicken. Serves 4.

Chicken Kiev

Remove the skin and membranes from the breasts of young chickens weighing 2½-3 pounds. Cut the breasts in half and carefully bone them. Remove the thin white tendon and any fat around the edges. Put each half breast between two pieces of wax paper and pound the breasts to a thickness of ¼" with a wooden mallet, starting in the center. Remove the paper. Take a ¼-pound stick of butter which is very cold and hard. Cut it in half crosswise, then cut each half in quarters lengthwise, making fingers about 2½" x ⅝". Place one in the center of each half breast, season with salt and white pepper, and sprinkle with a little chopped parsley or chives. Fold one end over the butter, then roll the breast up, tucking in the other end to completely enclose the butter. Dust with flour, brush with beaten egg and roll in dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 325° until golden brown, 2-3 minutes, then place on a cookie sheet in a hot (400°) oven for 10 minutes or so to be sure the breasts are completely cooked. Allow one for each serving.



Chicken Breasts with Tomato and Wine Sauce

3 whole chicken breasts
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium-size onion, finely chopped
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups chicken stock
¾ cup thick tomato juice
Salt, pepper
¼ cup sherry
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Skin and bone the breasts and cut them in half. Brown them slowly on both sides in the hot butter and oil. Remove them from the pan. Lightly brown the chopped onion in the same pan. Blend in the flour, then pour on the stock and tomato juice. Stir until the mixture comes to a boil, and season with salt and pepper. Add the chicken, sherry and parsley. Simmer covered until the chicken is tender, about 30-40 minutes. Serves 6.

Brown Fricassee of Chicken

1 4-lb. roasting chicken, cut up
Salt, pepper
4 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, sliced
1 small carrot, sliced
4 cups chicken stock or water
1 clove
½ cup flour
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Season the chicken pieces with salt and pepper and brown slowly all over in the butter in a deep heavy saucepan. When they are all browned, add the onion and carrot and sauté a minute or so. Then add the stock or water, the clove, and salt and pepper. Put the chicken back for added flavor.

Bring to a boil, and simmer covered until tender, about 1 hour. Arrange the pieces of browned chicken on a hot platter and keep warm. Discard the chicken back and strain off 3 cups of the liquid. Blend the flour and cream, add to the strained liquid, and stir until it comes to a boil. Add the lemon juice and parsley, and taste for seasoning. Spoon a little of the gravy over the chicken and serve the rest separately. Serves 4-6.

Stewed Fowl

Fowl, old hens 5-6 pounds, are full of fine flavor but require long cooking in liquid to become tender. Call it boiling, stewing, poaching, simmering, whatever you wish, as long as you don't let the liquid actually boil. Put the fowl, either whole or cut into parts, in a deep, heavy saucepan. Barely cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and skim. Add a sliced onion, carrot, 1-2 celery stalks, and a few peppercorns. These are basic. A bay leaf and 2-3 whole cloves are often added although their flavor seems too pronounced to me. A sprig or two of parsley and thyme or either may also be used. Salt may be added now or after the fowl has cooked for an hour. Simmer, covered, until the fowl is tender: 1½ hours for a young chicken, 2-3 hours for a tough one. Cool the chicken, then let it stand in the cooking liquid until used. Strain and store this chicken stock in the refrigerator or freeze it. The meat may be used in recipes calling for sliced or diced cooked chicken. Turkey is stewed in the same way. Young turkeys of 12-14 pounds require only 2-2½ hours.

Chicken and Broccoli with Mornay Sauce

1 stewing fowl, 5-6 lbs.
1 bunch broccoli
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups strong chicken stock
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup grated Parmesan and Gruyère cheese, mixed
Salt, white pepper

Cook the chicken according to the directions for stewing fowl. Cut the stalks off the broccoli, separate it into flowerets, and cook until tender in boiling salted water, about 15 minutes. Drain well and arrange it on an ovenproof serving dish. Meanwhile skin and bone the chicken. Cut it in neat slices and place them over the broccoli. Make the following Mornay Sauce: Melt the butter.



Blend in the flour. Pour on the chicken stock and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Add the cream and ½ cup of the grated cheese and taste for seasoning. Simmer 4-5 minutes. Spoon sauce over the chicken and broccoli and sprinkle with the remaining ½ cup of cheese. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven at 350° until all is well heated and the cheese is lightly browned, about 20-25 minutes. Serves 6.

Brunswick Stew

5-lb. fowl, cut up
3 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
3 large yellow onions, sliced
Salt, pepper
2 cups canned or chopped fresh tomatoes
2 cups fresh or frozen cut corn
2-3 cups fresh or frozen lima beans
½ cup sherry

Slowly brown the pieces of chicken in the fat in a large skillet. Remove the chicken when it is all browned and lightly brown the onions, adding more fat if necessary. Put the chicken and onions in a large saucepan. Add enough boiling water to cover the chicken, season with salt and pepper and simmer until the chicken starts falling from the bones, about 2 hours. Strain 7 cups of the chicken stock into another saucepan, add the vegetables and cook briskly until they are done, about 20 minutes if they are fresh, 10 minutes if frozen or canned. Meanwhile skin and bone the chicken, cut it in small pieces and add to the stew. Taste for seasoning, and cook until heated through. Just before serving add sherry. Serves 5-6.

Chicken Paprika

1 6-lb. fowl
6 tablespoons chicken fat or butter
2 tablespoons paprika
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken stock
2 cups light cream
Salt

Cook the chicken according to the directions for stewing fowl. When it is tender, skin and bone it, and cut the meat into small dice. Make the following paprika sauce: Melt the chicken fat or butter in the top of a double boiler over direct heat. Blend in the paprika and cook a minute or so. Then blend in the flour. Slowly pour on the chicken stock and cream and stir over the fire until the sauce comes to a boil. Season with salt. Put the pan over boiling water and simmer for about 30 minutes to cook away the raw taste of the paprika. Add the chicken and cook until piping hot, another 10-20 minutes. This dish tastes even better if made ahead of time and reheated slowly. Serve in a rice ring made with 1½ cups rice, boiled, and blended with at least ¼ cup of melted butter, 2 cups of cooked peas, 2-3 finely diced pimentos and seasoning. Place in a well greased ring mold and bake for 10 minutes at 375°. Serves 6-8.

Roast Capon with Rice Stuffing

Fill a 7-8 pound capon with the following rice stuffing, and roast according to the directions for roast chicken. Capons are exceedingly tender and are usually done in about 1¾ to 2 hours. For the stuffing, cook 1 cup of white rice. Meanwhile sauté 1 medium sized onion and ½ cup of finely chopped celery in 3 tablespoons of butter until soft but not brown. Put them in a mixing bowl with all the butter. Turn up the heat, put another tablespoon of butter in the pan and when it starts to brown quickly cook the liver. Remove the liver and chop it. Blend together the rice, onion and celery, liver, 2-3 tablespoons of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, 1 cup of sour cream.

Turkey

Roast Turkey

Stuff the turkey (using either of the stuffings given below). Secure the opening with skewers, lace them up, and truss the turkey. Place breast side up in a roasting pan. Cover the breast with thin slices of salt pork. In theory a turkey should be cooked breast side down so that the juices will flow through the breast rather than away from it. In practice this presents problems. The breast may stick to the pan or rack, breaking the skin and releasing juices. Also, starting the turkey on its breast means moving it later, which can be hazardous, if the turkey is large. If the temperature is low, the turkey well basted, and not over-

cooked, it can stay breast side up and still be fine. The temperature should be 350°. The turkey should be basted every 15-20 minutes until it is brown and crisp, using pan juices and additional butter if needed. When the turkey is brown, aluminum foil may be placed over the top and sides and the turkey left until it is completely cooked. It is done when a meat thermometer placed in the leg registers 185°, or when the legs move up and down easily.

I hesitate about quoting a time table for roasting turkeys because I disagree with most of them. They all allow too much time; that is why turkeys dry out. Roughly speaking, 20 minutes to the pound for a turkey up to 12 pounds, 15 minutes to the pound for larger ones, is about right. Start testing before that though, especially with large 20-24 pound birds.

Meanwhile cook the neck and giblets in water to cover with onion, carrot, celery and salt. Let simmer about 1½ hours and drain, reserving the stock. Chop the giblets fine.

Place the turkey on a hot platter and allow to stand for at least 15 minutes before carving. Pour the pan juices into a bowl. For gravy, allow 1 tablespoon of fat skimmed from the bowl of juices and 1 tablespoon flour for each cup of giblet stock; make the gravy in the roasting pan to get all the glaze, and add the pan juices (with remaining fat skimmed off), and the chopped giblets. Taste for seasoning and simmer for at least 5 minutes. Allow ¾-1 lb. of turkey, dressed weight, for each person to be served.

Wild Rice Stuffing

Cook 1½ cups of wild rice. Sauté 1 cup of diced celery and 1 cup of finely chopped onion in ½ cup of butter until soft but not brown. Add ½ pound of sliced mushrooms and cook another 2-3 minutes. Melt another ½ cup of butter in the same pan. Blend together the rice, vegetables and butter, 1 cup of chopped walnuts or pecans, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley and about ½ teaspoon of dried thyme. Use to stuff the bird or cook separately. This is sufficient for a 14-15 pound turkey.

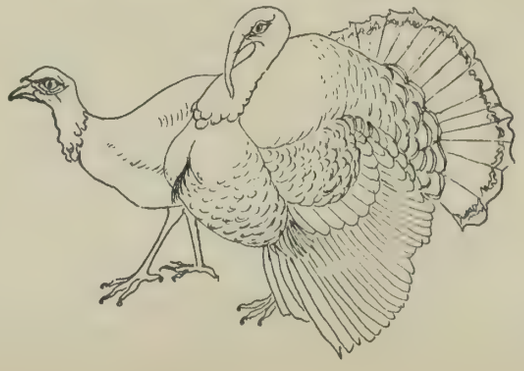
Cornbread Stuffing

2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
1½ cups yellow cornmeal
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 lb. sausage meat
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Beat the eggs well. Add the sour milk, cornmeal, flour, salt, sugar and salad oil and beat thoroughly. Stir in the baking powder and soda and mix only for a few seconds to blend. Bake in a greased 9″ x 13″ pan for 25-30 minutes in a moderate (400°) oven until lightly browned. This makes 6 cups of cornbread for the stuffing. Meanwhile, brown the sausage meat slowly in a medium size skillet, breaking it up with a fork into small pieces as it cooks. Remove the sausage with a slotted spoon. Sauté the chopped celery and onion in the sausage fat until soft but not brown. Put the cornbread into a large mixing bowl with the sausage, 1 teaspoon salt, poultry seasoning and the onion and celery and the sausage fat from the pan. Blend well and use to stuff the turkey or bake separately. This is sufficient for an 18-20 pound turkey.

Sauteed Turkey Steak, Poulette Sauce

This is a specialty of the Treadway Inn in Rochester, New York. Cut 4 slices of cooked turkey breast ½″ thick. Coat with seasoned flour, dip in beaten egg, then in dry bread crumbs. Sauté in slightly browned butter in a large heavy skillet until golden brown on both sides. Place on a hot platter and spoon over the following poulette sauce: Melt 3 tablespoons of butter and cook ½ cup of finely chopped mushrooms until they just start to turn color. Blend in 2 tablespoons of flour. Pour on 1½ cups of milk and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Season with salt and white pepper and simmer for 4-5 minutes. Beat 2 egg yolks slightly; then beat in ½ cup of heavy cream. Add to the sauce and stir over a slow fire until it thickens, but do not let it boil. Just before serving add 1-2 teaspoons of lemon juice or white wine and 1 tablespoon of finely chopped parsley. Serves 4.



Deviled Turkey

4 slices cooked turkey breast
2 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup dry bread crumbs
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Salt, cayenne
½ teaspoon curry powder
Parsley or watercress for garnish

Cut 4 large neat slices of turkey breast and have them at room temperature. Brush well with melted butter. Blend together the bread crumbs, mustard, salt, cayenne and curry. Coat each slice on both sides with this mixture. Broil until nicely browned on both sides, either using a low flame or placing the turkey 4-5″ from the flame so that it will not brown too fast. Garnish with parsley or watercress; serve the following *sauce diable* separately: Into a saucepan put 2 finely chopped shallots or 1 small white onion, ½ cup of wine vinegar, 8-10 peppercorns, 1 small piece bay leaf, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, salt, and a little paprika. Simmer until reduced by half, then strain. Add to 1 cup of brown sauce, turkey gravy, or tomato sauce and heat. Serves 4.

Barbecued Turkey

1 small turkey, 6-7 lbs.
1 cup melted butter
½ cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon dried shredded green onions
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 whole clove garlic

Have the turkey split in half and put it skin side up in a shallow roasting pan. Melt the butter in a saucepan over a slow fire. Add the rest of the ingredients and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Simmer for a few minutes; then remove the garlic. Brush the turkey thoroughly with the sauce. Cook in a moderate oven at 375°, turning the turkey every 15 or 20 minutes and brushing and basting with the rest of the sauce. The turkey should be done in about 1½ hours. Serve covered with sauce. Serves 6-8.

Creamed Turkey and Oysters

½ pint oysters
1 cup water
Salt, white pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream
1½ cups diced cooked turkey
Watercress for garnish

Bring the oysters slowly to a boil in 1 cup of seasoned water and simmer until their edges curl, about 2-3 minutes. Drain, reserving the stock. Melt the butter. Blend in the flour. Slowly pour on 1 cup of the oyster liquor and the cream and stir until the sauce comes to a boil. Taste for seasoning and simmer for at least 5 minutes. Just before serving add the oysters, coarsely chopped, and the turkey. Cook until piping hot. Serve with toast points or in patty shells. Garnish with watercress. Serves 4-6.

Turkey Breast Mornay

On individual ovenproof serving dishes or on a platter arrange pieces of unsweetened corn bread. Top each piece with a thin slice of cooked ham, a slice of cooked turkey breast, and 3 cooked asparagus spears. Cover with Mornay sauce (see Chicken and Broccoli with Mornay Sauce) and glaze lightly under the broiler.

Stuffed Turkey Legs

4 turkey legs, from 12-14 lb. birds
1 unbeaten egg white
½ lb. veal, ground three times
1½ cups light cream
Salt
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon paprika
6 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
1-2 tablespoons flour

Bone the raw turkey legs and remove the white tendons—your butcher can do all this. Spread them out flat, skin side down. Make the following stuffing. Mix the egg white into the veal. Slowly beat in ½ cup cream. Season with salt. Cover the legs with mixture, roll together and tie with string. It doesn't matter if some of the stuffing is exposed; it will set when the legs are cooked. Heat the butter in a large skillet. Brown the legs slowly. When they are browned, pour the wine into the pan, blend in the paprika, cover and cook over a slow fire about 1 hour. Meanwhile dice the bacon and sauté until brown and crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Sauté the chopped onion in the bacon fat until lightly browned, then put in the pan with the legs. To serve, place the legs on a hot serving dish and keep warm. Blend the flour into the pan juices. Add 1 cup of cream and stir until the sauce comes to a boil. Taste for seasoning and simmer for 2-3 minutes. Spoon over the legs and sprinkle with crumbled bacon bits. Serves 4.

Duck and Goose



Roast Duck

Duck is full of fat and so requires different cooking methods from other poultry. Remove all the fat you see around the openings. Do not cook with any additional fat; just put a little water in the pan to prevent burning. Don't prick and don't baste, since ducks are self basting. Pour off the fat occasionally as it accumulates in the pan. The roasting time given in the following recipes is the minimum. A 5-lb. duck will be done in 2 hours, but not well done. If you wish a drier, crisper bird, cook for another half hour. For a crisper skin, rub a little butter over it and put under the broiler for a few minutes.

It is better to cook dressing separately. If it is roasted in the duck it will get soaked with fat.

Duck with Orange

1 5-6 lb. duck
Salt, pepper
2 large oranges
1 small onion
2 teaspoons potato flour
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup red wine
1 tablespoon red currant jelly

Season the duck lightly. Stuff with one orange, quartered, and the onion, and tie the legs together. Roast in a moderate (350°) oven breast side up for 2-2¼ hours. Keep pouring off the fat so that when the duck is cooked there are only about 2-3 tablespoons fat in the pan with the brown glaze. Meanwhile, cut thin slices of the peel from the other orange with a vegetable peeler and cut them in julienne strips. Cover with cold water, bring to a boil and drain. Section the orange. Remove stuffing from the duck, place the duck on a hot serving platter and keep warm. Blend the potato flour into the pan juices. Pour on the orange juice and red wine and stir until the sauce comes to a boil. Add the currant jelly and orange rind and taste for seasoning. Simmer for a few minutes. Just before serving add the orange sections. Spoon a little of the sauce over the duck and serve the rest separately. Serves 4.

VARIATION

Duck with Cherries

Follow the preceding recipe but substitute 1 cup of sour red cherries for the orange sections, cherry juice for the orange juice (or use half and half), and add a little kirsch to the red wine.

Roast Duck, Spanish Style

1 5-6 lb. duck
Salt, pepper
1 medium-sized yellow onion, finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon Spanish paprika
½ teaspoon tomato paste
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken stock
½ cup sherry
2 tomatoes
½ cup water or
¼ cup water, ¼ cup cognac

Season the duck well with salt and pepper, and tie it up. Roast in a moderate (375°) oven for 2-2¼ hours, until well browned and tender. When the duck has cooked for an hour, start making the sauce. Sauté the chopped onion in 2 tablespoons of butter over a slow fire until golden brown. Add another 2 tablespoons of butter and the mushrooms and cook another 5 minutes or so. Blend in the paprika, tomato paste and flour. Pour on the stock and wine and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Season and simmer for at least 20 minutes or until ready to use. Skin the tomatoes, remove the seedy pulp and shred the rest. Add to the sauce just before serving. Cut the duck into serving pieces. Pour off all the fat from the roasting pan, add ½ cup of water (or ¼ cup water and ¼ cup cognac) to the pan, and bring to a boil to lift the glaze. Add this to the sauce. Spoon a little of the sauce over the duck and serve the rest separately. Surround the duck with small boiled buttered potatoes. Serves 4.

Roast Duck, Chinese Style

1 5-lb. duck
4 teaspoons sugar
4 teaspoons honey
3 teaspoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons chicken stock
1 green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

2 slices canned pineapple, cut in small pieces
½ cup pineapple juice
Salt

Wash the duck and tie it up. Put it in a small shallow roasting pan. Blend together the sugar, honey, soy sauce and chicken stock. Pour this mixture over the duck and let it stand for 45 minutes, turning several times. Before roasting, pour off about half the marinade and keep for basting. Roast the duck in a pre-heated 375° oven for about 2 hours. Turn the duck occasionally to brown all over and baste with the reserved marinade. Half an hour before the duck is to be served, make the sauce. Pour all the pan liquid into a small bowl. The fat quickly rises to the top and should be spooned off, leaving just the brown pan juices. Parboil the diced pepper in boiling water to cover for 10 minutes and drain. Blend together the cornstarch and cold water. Add to the pan juices and stir over heat in a small saucepan until the mixture thickens. Add the diced pepper and pineapple, and season with salt. Place the duck on a hot serving platter. Add the pineapple juice to the roasting pan and dissolve the glaze—with this marinade there will be plenty of it. Add to the sauce. Serve the sauce separately. Serves 3-4.

Broiled Duck

1 5-5½ lb. duck
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon butter

Have the duck quartered and the backbone and wing tips removed. Cut off all excess fat. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and ginger. Let stand half an hour or so to absorb the seasoning. Place on a preheated broiler pan, skin side down, with the pan 4-5″ from the flame. Broil for 20-25 minutes on one side, turn, and cook another 20-25 minutes. Before serving brush with melted butter. Serves 4.

Duck Casserole

1 6-lb. duck
1 small onion, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
Parsley, bay leaf
Salt, peppercorns
1 medium-sized cabbage
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups duck stock
1 cup sour cream

Put the duck in a large saucepan, add cold water to cover, bring slowly to a boil and skim. Add the onion, carrot, 1 or 2 sprigs of parsley, half a bay leaf, salt and a few peppercorns. Simmer covered until tender, about 1½ hours. Meanwhile core and quarter the cabbage and cook it until tender in boiling salted water, about 20 minutes. Drain well and chop. Remove the duck, discard the skin, take the meat off the bones and cut it into dice. Place it in the center of a casserole and arrange the cabbage around it. Cover with the following sauce: Melt the butter, blend in the flour. Pour on 2 cups of duck stock (strained and fat removed) and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Simmer for 5 minutes. Blend in the sour cream and taste for seasoning. Bake uncovered in a moderate (350°) oven until thoroughly heated, about 20-25 minutes. Serves 6.



Roast Stuffed Goose

1 10-12 lb. goose
2 apples
1 orange
4 large yellow onions
1 egg
4 cups soft white bread crumbs
2-3 leaves fresh sage or about 1 teaspoon dried sage
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Nutmeg
Ground ginger

Wash the goose inside and out, remove any pin feathers and rub off any down. Cut out all visible fat. Stuff with a quartered apple and orange, tie the legs together, and roast for an hour in a moderate (350°) oven. Remove from the oven and pour off all the fat. Meanwhile, make the following sage and onion stuffing: Peel the onions and boil them in salted water for 20 minutes. Drain and chop them. Core and dice an unpeeled apple. Beat 1 egg slightly in a large mixing bowl. Add the onions, bread crumbs, apple, sage, salt, pepper, and a pinch of nutmeg. Blend well. When the goose is cool enough to handle, replace the apple and orange with sage and onion stuffing. (This preliminary cooking both flavors the goose and tries out a considerable amount of fat so that the stuffing won't get soaked with it.) Rub the skin with a little ground ginger, return it to the oven and continue cooking, allowing 25-30 minutes per pound for the total cooking time. Remove the fat in the pan once or twice again and do not baste the goose; it is self basting and the skin will be crisper if it is left to dry out. Brushing the skin once or twice with butter towards the end of the cooking period will also help make it darker and crisper. Meanwhile, cook the giblets in seasoned water and serve the goose with a giblet gravy (see turkey gravy). Red cabbage cooked with red wine, 1-2 cloves, and a chopped apple or apple jelly, goes well with it too. Serves 8-10.

Salmis of Goose

1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter
8 thick slices cooked breast of goose
½ cup chopped pitted ripe olives
1 cup goose gravy
Pinch thyme
Salt, pepper
½ cup sherry
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a shallow skillet or chafing dish cook the onion in the butter until soft but not brown. Add the goose, olives, gravy, thyme, and taste for seasoning; simmer until the meat is thoroughly heated. Just before serving add the sherry and lemon juice and cook for 2-3 minutes. This is nice served with timbales of steamed rice or on crisp toast. Serves 4.

Small Fowl

Roast Squab

6 jumbo squabs
1 cup wild rice, cooked
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ teaspoon celery salt
Pepper
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
8 tablespoons softened butter
12 tiny white onions
12 small pieces carrot
1 cup chicken stock
Parsley or watercress

Make a stuffing for the squabs with the rice, grated onion, celery salt, pepper, thyme.

No salt will be needed if enough was used in the cooking water for the rice. Fill the squabs and secure opening with a skewer. Rub the squabs with 6 tablespoons of softened butter. Place in a shallow roasting pan and bake in a moderate (350°) oven until browned and tender, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile, sauté the onions and carrots in 2 tablespoons of butter until lightly browned. Put them in the pan with the squabs and 1 cup of chicken stock. Baste several times with the pan juices. To serve arrange the cooked squabs and vegetables on a hot serving dish. Boil the pan juices down until they are thick and spoon over the squabs. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Serves 6.

Squab Casserole

6 squabs
½ cup finely diced celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
12 tablespoons butter
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt, pepper, thyme
½ pound mushrooms
1 can tiny French peas, drained
2 tablespoons sherry

Stuff the squabs and secure each with a skewer. For the bread stuffing sauté the chopped celery and onion in 4 tablespoons of butter until soft but not brown. Combine the vegetables with the bread crumbs and parsley and season with salt, pepper and thyme. Rub the squabs with 6 tablespoons of softened butter and roast in a shallow roasting pan in a moderate (350°) oven for 30 minutes, until lightly browned. Meanwhile sauté the mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of butter. Mix with the drained peas and sherry and place in a casserole. Arrange the squabs over the peas and cover with the pan juices. Cook uncovered an additional 15-20 minutes. Serve in the casserole. Serves 6.

Guinea Fowl with Sour Cream Sauce

3 guinea fowl, about 2 lbs. each
¾ pound sausage meat
6 thin slices white bread
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
Salt
1 cup cream
6 thin slices salt pork
2 carrots, sliced
1 small onion, sliced



1½ cups chicken stock
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sour cream

Stuff the guinea fowl with the following stuffing. Cook the sausage meat slowly until well browned, breaking it with a fork into small bits. Trim the crusts off the bread, toast it, and cut into small squares. Combine the bread, sausage meat, 1-2 tablespoons of sausage fat, parsley, thyme, salt and cream. Let stand for 10 minutes or so for the bread to absorb the cream. After stuffing them, secure the fowl with skewers, and tie the birds up. Place in a shallow roasting pan, and cover with the salt pork. Put the carrots, onion and stock in the pan. Bake in a moderate (375°) oven for 45-60 minutes. Baste occasionally. When the birds have cooked for 30 minutes, remove the salt pork and rub birds with butter. Place the birds on a hot serving dish, strain the pan juices into a small saucepan and thicken with the flour. Blend in the sour cream and taste for seasoning. Serve sauce separately. Serves 8-10.

Roast Rock Cornish Game Fowl

Allow a 1-lb. bird for each serving. If you wish, you may stuff it with the wild rice stuffing for roast squab (add a little diced ham) or the sausage stuffing for guinea fowl. Tie the bird up loosely. Season lightly with salt and rub well with softened butter, 1-2 tablespoons for each bird. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Thin slices of bacon or salt pork may be placed over the fowl, but I think butter is a less pronounced and therefore better flavor for these delicate birds. Roast uncovered in a moderate (375°) oven for about 50-60 minutes if stuffed, 35-40 minutes if not. After birds have cooked for 10 minutes, pour ¼ cup white wine in the pan. Baste every ten minutes, adding more butter if necessary. Serve with the pan juices and a tart jelly like wild grape. Cornish game fowl may be served with one of the following sauces.

Sour Cream Sauce

For 4 fowl, bring to a boil 2 cups of sour cream seasoned with ½ teaspoon of salt and a little white pepper. After the bird has cooked for 25 minutes pour on the sauce and cook for another 15 minutes basting frequently.

Wine Sauce

For 4 fowl, bring to a slow boil 1 tablespoon of butter, ½ cup of currant jelly, the juice of half a lemon, a pinch of cayenne or paprika, 3 cloves, 1 teaspoon of salt, and ½ cup of water. Simmer for 5 minutes, then strain. Reheat and thicken with 1 tablespoon of cornstarch dissolved in ½ cup of port wine. Serve separately.

Champagne Sauce

Braise the fowl with carrots, onion, celery and thyme. After they are browned (about 30 minutes), add 1 pint of champagne for each 4 birds, and cook another 15 minutes. Strain the sauce and reduce it to half. Add sautéed mushrooms, heavy cream, and chopped truffles.

Broiled Rock Cornish Fowl

Allow a 1-lb bird for each serving. Cut through the back bone with a pair of poultry shears. Spread the bird flat on a shallow roasting pan, skin side up. Season lightly with salt and pepper and rub the skin with about 2 tablespoons of softened butter. Place under the broiler at least 7-8″ away from the fire and keep the heat moderate; if your broiler is shallow and hot, it is better not to cook the birds this way because the skin will get too brown before they are cooked. Broil about 10 minutes. turn over and pour over the breast a mixture of the juice of 1 lemon and ½ teaspoon of dry mustard melted in 1-2 tablespoons of butter. Continue cooking for another 20 minutes, turning twice again and basting with the pan juices. To serve, place the bird on a hot serving dish, spoon over it the pan juices, dissolve the glaze in the pan with a little white wine or water and pour this over the bird.





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And indeed it has. These are just a few of the great pictures in American museums that prove it:

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Mantegna's *Adoration of the Shepherds*, in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. The artist, fascinated, like his 15th century Italian contemporaries, by problems of anatomy and drawing, painted the figures as meticulously as if they were classic statues.

Bosch's *Adoration of the Magi*, in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The Stable is a thatched-roof, ramshackle structure; the Madonna is a thin, young peasant girl; one king kneels to the Child and offers his gift as if it were a toy while the other two kings chatter casually as they wait their turn; and all around unfolds a landscape of exquisite delicacy.

Memling's *Madonna and Child*, in the Chicago Art Institute. The Madonna is a gentle Mother fondling her Child, and the aura is one of human warmth rather than religious mystery.

Poussin's *Holy Family*, in the Fogg Museum in Boston. The artist's approach is coolly intellectual rather than profoundly human, and the picture and its elements are as carefully organized as if the whole project were a problem in plane geometry.

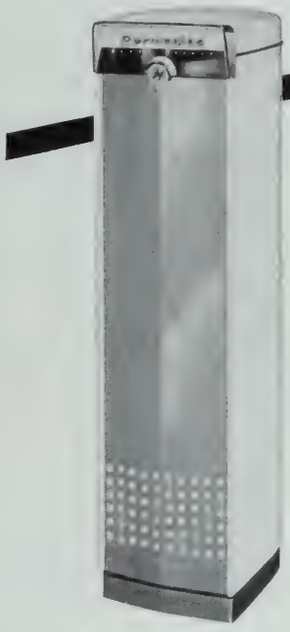
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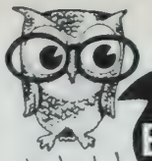
to the Rockies, and, if simple comfort in hotels is good enough, the cost is not too frightening. With the new 15-day excursion rate, the round-trip tourist-class plane fare to Geneva or Zurich from New York will be about $495; in many first-class resorts the cost of board and lift tickets can be held down as low as $10 or $12 a person a day. In Austria, where the exchange is most favorable, it can be even less. (Roughly speaking—there are always exceptions—France is the most expensive country today, with Italy and Switzerland somewhat less so, and Germany and Austria the least.) Not counting equipment, a couple can have a week in the Alps for about $1200, two weeks for $1400, and three weeks for $1800. Based on last winter's figures, it's a fair guess that about 2,000 Americans will be making the transatlantic ski jaunt this year. Early reservations will be in order.

Among the many fine Alpine resorts, it is hard, and perhaps unfair, to single out a few, but in Austria, Kitzbuhel in the Tyrol and the St. Anton-Zurs-Lech complex around the Arlberg Pass have earned an "A" rating. In Switzerland no one can go wrong at Zermatt, or Davos-Klosters, or in the Murren-Wengen-Grindelwald-Scheidegg district. For France, Megève-Chamonix and Val d'Isère are tops, with Courcheval coming up fast. In Italy, Cortina and Sestriere are always popular, and Breuil makes a marvelous day trip over the high-pass border from Zermatt.

Perhaps I should explain my use of hyphens in this list. More and more, the most interesting European skiing is the result of cooperation among villages in adjacent valleys of a range. Lifts have been planned and trails cleared so that runs tie in together. Often there are lifts on both sides of a mountain; you can ski the flanks as your whim and the weather dictate, having lunch in the neighboring resort. Often if you take a run down the opposite side of the mountain from your base village, you will find a train or a bus at the bottom to carry you back to your starting point.

Suppose, for example, that you are staying in Grindelwald, below the Jungfrau in central Switzerland. Depending on the condition of the snow, you might decide to take the ski train up to the saddle at Scheidegg and then ski down the other side of the ridge to Wengen. Then you could

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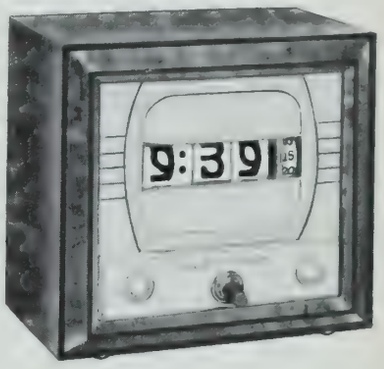
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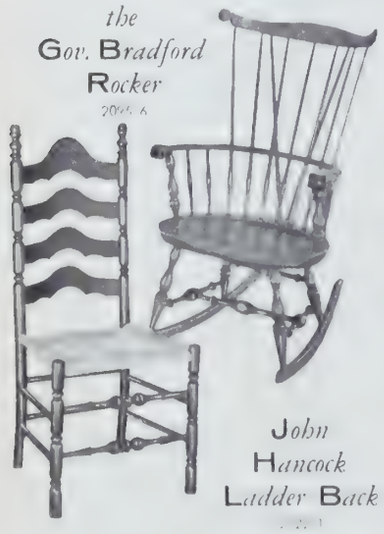


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either take the little train back up to Scheidegg to try the same slope again, perhaps using the Scheidegg-Lauberhorn ski-lift to make the longer Lauberhorn-Wengen run, or you could board the Wengen-Maennlichen cable-car and have a wonderful descent from above tree-line down through forest and field to Grindelwald.

Or, suppose you are in the Arlberg district in Austria. You could take the *teleferics* from St. Anton up to the Valluga and ski down the other side to Zürs. Then ride a lift up to the Zürsersee for the fine, long Madloch run down to Lech. How are your legs holding out? You can still take another set of lifts up to the Kriegershorn before you call it a day and go back to your base in St. Anton by bus to Langen and the train through the Arlberg Tunnel.

One very popular combination for a two-weeks trip is Kitzbuhel (Austria) and Davos-Klosters (Switzerland). For this one, fly to Innsbruck, and go on by train (1½ hours) to Kitzbuhel. From there take an express on the Arlberg line to Sargans (7 hours) changing there and again at Landquart for Davos (2½ hours). For your flight home, take a plane at Zurich (3½ hours from Davos).

This combination will give you the picturesque charm of the storybook village of Kitzbuhel, with wonderful skiing, too, of course, plus the thrill of the famous Parsenn at Davos, where the run from the Weissfluh to Kublis is nine miles long and falling all the way. Kitzbuhel has its Grand Hotel, as luxurious as any, but you'll enjoy the atmosphere of boarding in a chalet; eat your lunch at one of the mountain restaurants and dinner at a venerable *gasthof*, such as Tiefenbrunner's in the village. After dinner there is dancing at Praxmair's, where at tea-time you also can gorge on a stupendous assortment of Austrian patisserie.

Davos has a dozen large hotels, of which the ones in Davos-Dorf, being close to the Parsennbahn station, are the more convenient. There are two big lifts in Davos-Platz, the new Bräma-Büel, which has opened up the slopes on the east side of the valley, and the Strela on the west side.

Davos is almost a city. Far more intimate and colorful is neighboring Klosters, with its famous Chesa Grischuna, an exquisite little hotel which gives you modern comfort and fine food in a setting right out of the deep past. Staying in Klosters, you either



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take the train up to the Davos lifts, skiing directly home to Klosters at the day's end, or use the Gotschnagrat cable-car, which now connects to the main Parsenn runs by way of the Parsenn-Furka ski-lift. If you like your skiing steep, don't miss the Drostobel run at Klosters.

If you are based in either Klosters or Davos, there are pleasant excursions to nearby Arosa or St. Moritz. Arosa is just west of Davos, and you can ski almost to it by way of the Strela Pass, picking up the train for the final ascent. Arosa is a big open bowl, a large resort with several lifts, where the slopes, less steep than those of Davos-Klosters and more exposed to the sun, are especially appealing to beginners.

A word about timing. Kitzbuhel is rather low; for the best snow, go there in February. Davos, higher, is good through March, with fine corn-snow running much later. Zermatt and Scheidegg usually have good spring skiing on the upper slopes right to the end of April. To go anywhere as early as Christmas can be rather risky. Some years the heavy snowfalls come early and then Christmas week is perfect. But you can't count on it. Better to wait at least till mid-January. March is probably best of all. There is a deep base, then; there will still be night falls of new powder, the days are longer, and the sun is warm; on clear days you can ski without a parka.

An alternate Austrian-Swiss combination might be the Arlberg (with base in St. Anton, Zürs or Lech) and the Bernese Oberland (Wengen, Murren, Grindelwald or Scheidegg). For this one you would use the Zurich airport, with a 5½ hour train trip to the Arlberg, doubling back through Zurich to Bern and Interlaken (7½ hours).

There are excellent ski schools at all the top resorts. Charges vary but are seldom more than $2 for a full day of class instruction. In Austria a couple may well be able to treat themselves to a private instructor—a good investment because the local men just by sniffing the air seem able to tell where the best snow will be found.

Above all, set aside at least a day in each place for a real tour, away from the lifts and the beaten track, with a guide. Even if climbing on skis is not your idea of fun, don't miss the thrill of the glaciers. If you go to the Bernese Oberland you can get to them painlessly;

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the spectacular railway inside the Jungfrau carries you through its spiralling tunnel right to the top at over 11,000 feet. Eismeer-Fieschergletscher-Grindelwald is a beautiful tour that you can make in half a day. The Jungfraujoch-Aletschgletscher-Lötschintal tour takes a full day with a longish train ride from Goppenstein back to your base, but is well worth it. It is more adventurous to cross several glaciers to the Oberaarjoch Hut, sleep there and go down to the Grimsel Pass next day. Please note that you don't have to be an iron man to make these tours. The guides nurse you along in motherly fashion. Toward the end of a fortnight's skiing your legs and wind should be more than equal to the test.

Zermatt is particularly spectacular for touring (as well as lift skiing). Almost anywhere you go you are in sight of the Matterhorn, certainly the most beautiful, the most poetic, if far from the tallest, of mountains. It stands alone in the range, its three ridges knife sharp against open sky, and often with a streamer of white cloud caught at the very summit. On a clear day the Matterhorn may almost hypnotize you with its stark and dangerous beauty.

Zermatt is the headquarters of the intrepid Herr Geiger, who has made over 5,000 glacier landings with his little ski plane (a Piper Super Cub). If he isn't off on rescue work somewhere in the Alps, Geiger will fly you, for about $15 a person, up to the Theodule Pass, on the Italian border. From there you can ski down to Breuil for a lunch of your favorite *pasta* and chianti at the Albergo Cervinia. Breuil has two cable-cars, one back to the Theodule Pass and another to the Furgg Joch, at the base of the east ridge of the Matterhorn. By 1958 Zermatt may well become the "lift-est-most" resort in Europe. One new cable car is now under construction from the Gornergrat railway to the Stockhorn and another from Zermatt up to the Schwarzsee and thence to the Furgghorn on the border. A new chair lift is being built from Findeln to Sunnega, the midpoint of the present Blauherd lift, which serves the other side of the same ridge.

What all this development may do to the charm of Zermatt is a little frightening to contemplate. Until now Zermatt has been an unspoiled Alpine village with a few large hotels but no automobiles, a mecca for climbers and "serious" skiers. Many of the ski teachers go home to milk their



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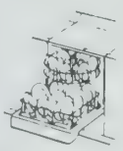
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cows after ski school, and the village girls still dress in quaint costumes on feast days. If you go to Zermatt, don't miss the local cheese specialties—*fondu*, dipped with chunks of bread from a boiling pot, and *raclette*, a just-melting cheese that you eat with baby potatoes and pickled onions.

A visit to Zermatt can be combined with skiing at either the French or the Italian resorts. For the latter, you might fly to Milan, then on by train to Sestriere, which is near Turin (2½ hours train, then 2 hours bus), or to Cortina (6½ hours), which is near Bolzano, just under the Austrian border. Either way you would backtrack to Milan and reach Brigue, the changing point for Zermatt, by way of the Simplon Tunnel (Milan-Zermatt: 6 hours). For the flight home, continue on the Valais rail line to the airport at Geneva (6 hours). There are buses from Geneva to the French resorts, but the trip takes all day if you are going as far south as Courcheval and Val d'Isère. The bus from Geneva to Megève and Chamonix is not bad (1 hour), but for Val d'Isère it is probably better to fly to Paris and take the night sleeper to Bourg St. Maurice, then the bus to Val d'Isère (1½ hours).

I hope that my Italian friends will not take it amiss if I say that ski centers in their country are not quite so picturesque as some of the others. Cortina, or at least the pre-Olympics Cortina that I knew, had great natural beauty (the Dolomites are noted for their sculptured rock forms) and Breuil has the incomparable Matterhorn, but Sestriere has just snow, acres of it, uncluttered and inviting in every direction, and its tower hotels jut up like something an artist imagined for a Martian scene.

In Switzerland and Austria all the arrangements having to do with skiing are organized with the loving and fussy patience of people who cannot rest until everything is in watchmaker's order. In Italy, the spirit is hospitable—volubly so—but a little haphazard. Actually, this produces an atmosphere which many Americans find most congenial. And certainly for sheer abundance of tempting slopes, with a plethora of lifts to serve them, Sestriere is hard to beat.

Just about any kind of backdrop you want for your skiing can be found at one place or another in Europe. The few I have dealt with are only a sampling—but tempting enough, I hope, to make you investigate for yourself. END



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BROMELIAD TREE (Continued from page 71)

A dozen or so tropical plants perched in a tree trunk give special interest to a year-round garden



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Plant box, like that in H&G's House with a Future (July), is built into floor and shaded from strong light, makes ideal display case for tree. Bed at left is 2′ wide, 8′ long, 10″ deep, with outside drain. First step in making garden is to line bottom with 2″ layer of stone chips or pebbles necessary for drainage.



Completed tree is set in place and turned so branches will display bromeliads to best effect. Both tree and indoor garden were planned by Frank Turek of Julius Roehrs Co. After tree is in place, layer of peat moss covers stones. Moss should be pre-moistened, never spread when dry.

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BROMELIAD TREE *(Continued)*



Accent plants in clay pots or tubs are next placed in position. Foil for bromeliad tree at other end of box is *Ficus decora*, handsomer than related rubber plant and just as dependable. Palm-like plant in center is the *Chamaedorea (Collinia) elegans.*

Foliage texture is as important as plant size in determining placement, and color of leaves may be more important than either because bromeliads are only plants in arrangement that have conspicuous flowers. *Ficus doescheri*, for example, added at right, has splashes of white on leaves for dramatic contrast in center of the garden bed.



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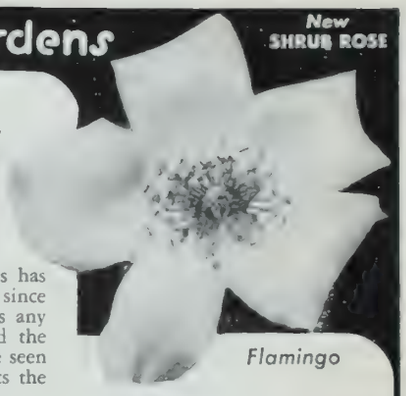
Complete garden, with rippled glass at rear to admit strong light without glare, overhead lighting for night effect, is edged with many small plants, looks well from every angle.

The plants under the Bromeliad Tree:

Roughly in order from left to right: Dracaena godseffiana, Philodendron pandurata, Dracaena marginata, Anthurium crystallinum, Maranta kerchoviana, Dracaena warnecki, Philodendron dubior, Peperomia obtusa variifolia, Schefflera, Ficus exotica, Philodendron mandianum, Ficus doescheri, Chamaedorea (Collinia) elegans, Dieffenbachia picta Rudolph Roehrs, Ficus decora. Several peperomias, ferns, marantas, heart-leaved philodendron are used as filler plants and along edges of the bed.

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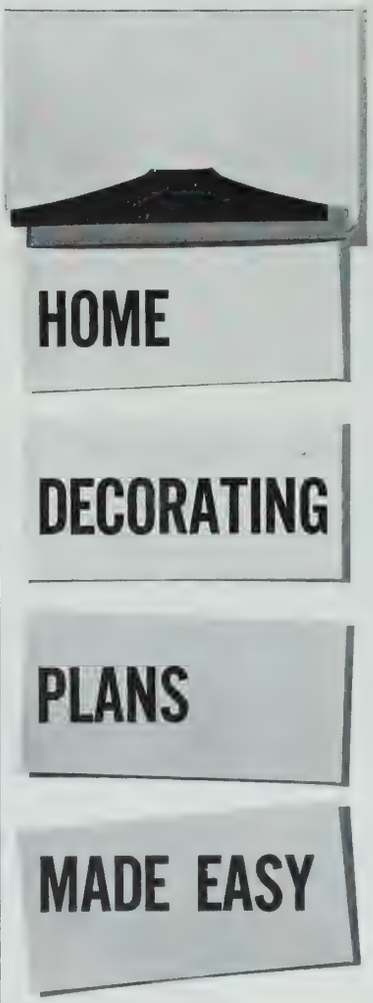
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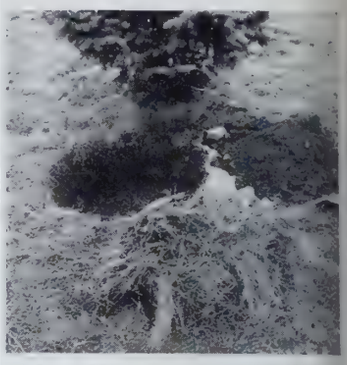
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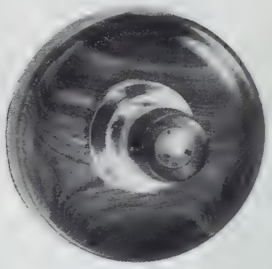
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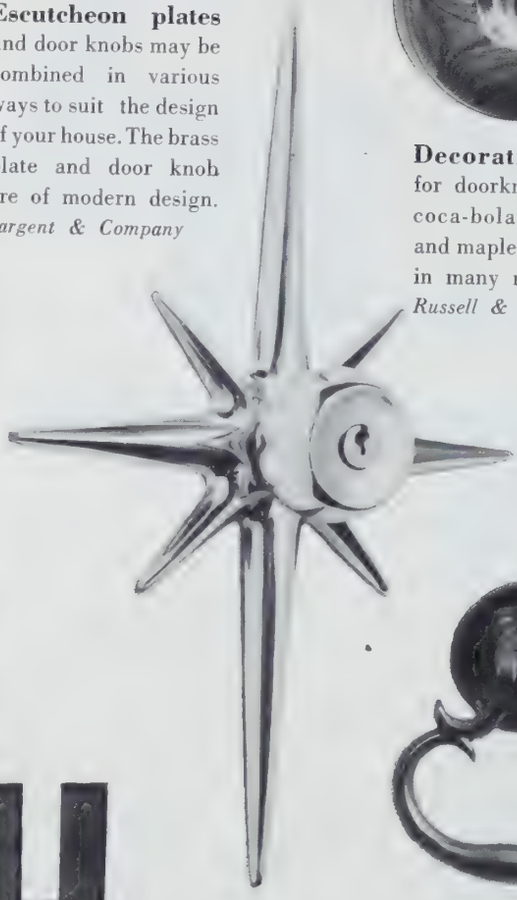
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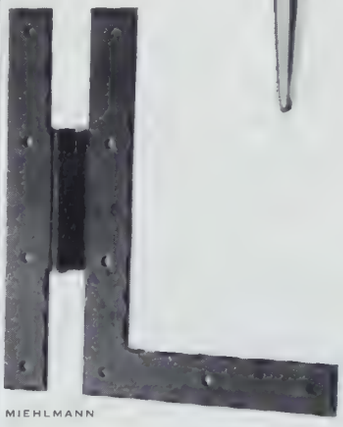
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